THE CRESCENT

1957 - 1958

Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

September 27, 1957 — No. 1

DeWeese Named Icebreaker Queen

At 10 o'clock last night at the Icebreaker Dance, Darlene DeWeese was crowned the Icebreaker Queen. Miss DeWeese thus became the first of the official royal family at EC this year.

The Icebreaker, which traditionally opens the College social season, was held at the Armory last night from 8:30 untill 11:30 p.m.

In Queen Darlene's court were Sherry Cubbison, Carolyn Gill, Nancy McCurdy and Linda Perkins.

Gail Compton, president of the Student Government Association, placed the gold crown on the Queen's head and made the ceremony official by kissing the new Queen, after which the crown again had to be placed in its proper position.

A bouquet of white mums with a purple "E" in the center of each, was carried by Miss DeWeese. Each member of the Queen's court carried a white mum nosegay.

The election of the Icebreaker Queen, which is a "freshman only" function, was held during the convocation last Friday and the name of the Queen was kept secret until the dance last night.

A maze of blue sparkling stars were hung throughout the armory for the dance and a huge blue "Icebreaker" sign was placed on the backdrop of the stage. Purple and white table decorations completed the scene for the dance.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Dr. Morlock.

The Icebreaker, which is a SGA function, was co-chairmanned by Jim Schwengel and Bob Griffin. On their committee were Sara Coleman, Judy Garrett, Dottie Gann, Phyllis Harrison, "Pete" Knott and Mary Jean Anderson.

Phi Mu Alpha played for the dance which over 700 students attended.

SGA Plans Town Meets; Investigations, Evaluations

Better representation for the students on the campus is the aim of this year's Student Government of Evansville College according to Gail Compton, president. The Student Government and the Administration Board meet once a week to discuss problems concerning the students.

Town meetings are on the agenda this year, which will give the Student Government organization a chance to find out what the students think. A committee, formed last year, is to give a report of the cafeteria and grill food prices. A new committee is to be formed to organize a Faculty and Course Evaluation program. Students will fill out forms on class and teaching improvements.

The six committees of the student government are Athletics, which takes care of the cheerleading elections and the pep assemblies; Welfare, which is in charge of the fund drives and financial aid to students; Publicity, which advises *The Crescent* and LinC; Fine Arts, which buys records for the Union and has charge of the art exhibits, debates and drama; Religious Life, which organizes Religious Emphasis week, January 26 through the 29, and the Socal committee, which plans such affairs as the Icebreaker dance.

A freshman handbook, given to all freshmen with information on the campus and activities, is also the work of the Student Government.

Student Government officers are president, Gail Compton; vice president, Bob Love; secretary, Alice Fisher; Mary Jean Anderson, treasurer, and Jane Rupe, delegate-at-large.

WEVC Joins NAEB; To Air Home Games

Station WEVC, the voice of Evansville College, began another year of radio activity on Tuesday.

Programs are aired from 3:55 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. This year WEVC has joined with the NAEB network in an attempt to offer better quality programs to the listening public. Station Manager Ray King and his assistant, Ralph Pritchard, released WEVC's program schedule this week.

Today's News will be a local presentation by Julia Palmer each evening at 5 p.m. Every afternoon at 4 p.m. the Disc Jockey Show will feature hit records. All home football games will be broadcast over WEVC by the station's new sports staff. From 7 until 8 each evening, a concert time will be offered for all who enjoy classical records.

Among the transcription programs will be "Proudly We Hail," "Paris Star Time," "Methodist Men's Hour," "Manhattan Melodies" and "Country Hoedown."

WEVC will operate on an assigned frequency of 91.5 kilocycles on FM dial.

TEKE To Sponsor Patch Dance Friday; Open House Today

On October 4, the members of Tau Kapa Epsilon fraternity are sponsoring an old fashioned Patch Dance and an open house this afternoon.

The Patch dance is ladies choice. The patches or tickets are bought on by the ladies previous to the dance and then pinned or sewn on the date of her choice. The patch is placed on a conspicious spot of her dates apparel, usually on the seat of the trousers. The place of the patch is discretionary. Other than ladies choice the dance is as usual.

This afternoon will see a new look on the Evansville college campus. Beginning at 3:30, Tau Kappa Epsilon will inaugurate the first sorority reception and open house at its chapter house, 1103 Lincoln avenue. With invitations alread out asking all sorority members to attend, TKE hopes for a large turnout.

TKE is offering the chance for all sorority members to view the fraternity's complete facilities. The sorority members who take advantage of the offer will be met at the door by the Chapter officers. After refreshments served by the Mothers' club, the guests will be shown a complete tour of the Chapter house.

College Library Lists New Hours

The hours of the Clifford Memorial library have been changed to benefit both the day and evening student, according to Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian.

This year, the library will remain open until 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Previously, closing time was 8:50.

The later closing hour is an aid to the evening classes and to those students using those hours for research.

The library will now open ten minutes earlier at 7:50 a.m. to give students time to get to classes held in the library and also enable students to return reserved books before the due hour.

A list of rules and regulations and other pertinent information has already been distributed to the Freshmen. Upperclassmen may receive a copy upon request at the loan desk.

Nelson To Speak At October Vesper

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, dean of Vanderbilt University Divinity school, is the first speaker on the annual Vesper service for this year. He will speak October 6 in the Great Hall at 4 p.m.

The music for each of the vespers will be furnished by the Evansville College choir, led by Mr. Robert M. Rapp and accompanied by Mr. Ralph Wfl Waterman. An informal coffee hour will follow each service. These will be held in the Union Lounge.

In announcing the first of the vespers, Dr. Arthur Mansure, director of religious life on campus, also listed the speakers for the rest of the year as follows:

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan university on November 24; the Rev. Howard W. Ellis, director of Youth Evangelism of the Methodist Board of Evangelism on January 26; Dr. O. Wayne Paulen, superintendent of the Warsaw District of the Methodist church on February 9; the Rev. J. Russel Chandran, principal of the United Theological college, Bangalore, India on March 23, and Dr. Theodore A. Gill, managing editor of "The Christian Century" on April 27.

Young Democrats Schedule Fish Fry; Membership Drive

Young Democrats of Evansville College have planned a free fish fry for old and new members to be held Tuesday, October 8. Place of the supper and party following it will be announced soon by Walt Lowe, president of the organization.

Members will launch an extensive membership drive on Tuesday, passing handbills around campus to acquaint students with their group.

Activities day, next Thursday, students will have an opportunity to apply for membership in the Young Democrats organization. A booth in the Great Hall will be manned by Lowe, Ron Allen, sophomore, and Susie Kolb, immediate past secretary of the Young Demos.

The group is open to members of every class with the only qualification for membership being a leaning toward the Democrat party.

What's New On Campus

Campus improvements since last spring have been numerous, including work on parking lots; creation, remodeling and enlarging of offices and classrooms; painting; and other improvements.

Thirteen thousand dollars was spent on the parking lot, curbs and driveways.

Where the old one-room library was last fall and winter are two newly-painted, equipped and furnished classrooms. Down the hall where the library stack room once was, are Room 204, activities laboratory, and Room 202 which contains the history department offices. Classroom 201 has also been carved from the stack room as well.

The Evening College office has been expanded and partitioned to provide offices for Mr. Dean Long, vice-president of the College, Mr. William Affolder, director of indusarial relations, and Mss Mldred Boeke, head of the nursing department.

The activities room in the Union has also been partitioned providing offices for the admissions counselor and the admissions secretary.

Hyde To Speak

President Melvin W. Hyde will be the speaker next Tuesday at the year's first convocation. Faculty and administrative officers will be in academic garb to add color and dignity to this tradtional occasion.

Newmans To Hold Free Italian Dinner

E. C.'s Newman Club begins a full schedule of activities this Sunday with a free Italian supper and dance.

All Catholic students and their guests are invited to the "stag or drag" affair. Spagetti and the trimmings will be served at 7 p.m. in Christ the King school cafeteria. Dancing to music by the "Dominoes" will follow. Attire is semi-formal.

Reservations must be in by tonight, according to Barbara Reidhaar, social chairman of the organization. They may be made at the ticket table near the entrance of the Wooden Indian from Wednesday until Friday.

Vincennes university and Indiana State Teachers College Newman clubs will be guests along with the students of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Ida Stieler, new faculty sponsor, and Father Alban Berling, O.S.B., chaplain of the Club, will also attend.

Newman Mothers' club will prepare and serve the meal. Mrs. George Goergen is in charge of arrangements.

Eddie Rees and the "Dominoes," a seven piece dance ensemble are currently playing at Calumet Lake, near Jasper, Indiana. Vocalist Linda Powell will also be featured.

Al Vogel, treasure of the Newman Club Ohio Valley Province, will attend with the Vincennes group.

Glen Grisham is co-chairman of the supper with freshman Judy Reidhaar and Janie Herrman, junior, in charge of posters.

NOTICE

Notice to all upper classmen and freshmen: The Inter-Fraternity Council has designated October as fraternity rush month. The first week is IFC week and there will be a book in the Union for all interested men to sign.

Evansville College Dramatic Season To Open November 7 With Comedy

The Evansville College dramatic season will open November 7 with the presentation of either "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw or Anhoiulh's "Ring Around the Moon." Both comedies are under consideration but a definite choice has not yet been made, according to Mr. Sam Smiley, assistant professor of drama and speech.

The second presentation on the College calendar will be "Eager Heart," the annual Christmas play. This old English morality play has become a tradition at EC and will be making its thirty-second consecutive appearance this year.

Although no play has as yet been selected, February 6, 7 and 8 have been announced as the dates for the winter presentation with the spring play scheduled on April 24, 25 and 26.

All plays will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium which was recently made available to the dramatics department for use as an "experimental" little theater.

Professor Smiley, who replaced Mr. Heater, asks that everyone interested in either actually performing or in stage work come to the Fine Arts auditorium on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Yell Leaders Wanted; See Compton, Union

The Evansville College cheerleaders for 1957-58 haven't been elected. Dates for tryouts and election of the cheerleaders will be set very soon, according to Gail Compton, Student Government Association president.

Girls and men interested in leading cheers should report to Compton or Miss Sally Reece, social director of the Union. Names will be taken of each tryout at the meeting. Afterwards a pep assembly is arranged for the student body. Each tryout is given an individual chance to give a yell, and the students elect their favorite candidates.

College Opens Bidding for Dorm; $400,000 Building to House 126

Bids will be taken this month for the construction of the first permanent dormitory on the Evansville campus. The three-story building will be erected on the corner lot at Weinbach and Walnut. The dormitory will have ample facilities for housing 126 students and a counselor. Also the building will have three storage rooms with a laundry and recreation room along with an office, lounge and kitchen.

Ground - breaking ceremonies have not, as yet, been decided upon but will take place soon.

Bidding will be opened on September 30 with six or seven general contractors expected to bid on the job.

The building will be of Bedford limestone and will sit 100 feet from Weinbach. The building itself will be 36 feet wide excepting that of the recreation room which will be quite a bit longer. the football practice field will be moved across Walnut street into East Side park where the College owns a large section of ground.

Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, College business manager, said that there is a good possibility that the dormitory will be used by the women for a year or two and then the men will take over that dormitory while plans are being settled for another dorm for women. Plans are now in progress by President Hyde for the raising of additional money to finance the project. At the present, no name has been selected for the building.

ROTC Air Cadets To Serve Five Years Upon Commission

All AFROTC pilot trainee cadets from now on will serve five years active duty instead of the three years formerly required. This change was announced here this week by Lt. Colonel Walter J. Hearn, professor of air science.

The reason for the shift is that a large proportion of AFROTC graduates do not make the service a career and the expense of training them is not justified if they stay in only three years.

All E. C. flying cadets have been informed of this shift and offered several choices: Those who agree to this five-year commitment will continue toward a pilot slot. Cadets graduating between September 5 this year and next April 30 who do not want a five-year hitch will be commissioned in a non-flying status upon graduation and will be called to active duty for three years. Those commissioned between May 1, 1958 and April I, 1961 who do not desire the longer active duty tour will be transferred to non-flying status and given six months or three years active duty depending on the Air Force needs.

Navigators, basic meteorolligists, technicians and others in non-technical status are not affected by this new ruling. Cadets commissioned in these categories will be called to active duty for three years as before.

Meetings Changed

The Dauphines have changed their meeting night from Wednesday to Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The sorority has planned a dinner in honor of their pledge, Nancy Kanady, who recently received her pin.

President's Message

In this first issue of *The Crescent* I am glad to welcome all of our new freshman students, about four hundred in number, as well as the many students transferring to Evansville College this fall from other collegiate institutions throughout the country. We are also happy to see last year's freshmen, sophomores and juniors returning as sophomores, juniors and seniors! This year will present many opportunities to each student. It is our desire that your hopes and dreams may be realized in a very high degree.

It was not more than two or three generations ago that a grammar school education was considered sufficient for most people. A generation ago, completion of high school was the norm. Today a college diploma is as much expected as the high school diploma of a few years ago.

In part, this is due to the rising expectations of people themselves. We in this country have always placed great emphasis on education and it has always been one of the most important channels through which the American dream of equality of opportunity has been realized.

Along with this steady advance in the expectations of the American people has gone a steady rise in the needs of the American society. We are in the midst of a technological revolution of far-reaching proportions. Well-educated people are needed in all walks of life: in business and industry, in government, in education, in social and religious fields and for the various professions. Higher education was once a requisite only for the professions and not for even all of them; it is now a requisite in practically all lines of endeavor.

In the future we will need substantially larger reserves of college trained men and women simply to carry on the work and responsibilities of our increasingly complex society. Each student enrolled at Evansville College this year is a part of that future!

Melvin W. Hyde,
President

Bottleneck

As all of you who have registered at EC before noticed, another clearing station has been added. We are referring, of course, to the Blue Cross table in the registration card final check.

Last year, when the Blue Cross plan was first offered to campus students, a booth was set up in the lobby of the Administration building. Any student desiring membership enrolled there.

This year, however, the College administration thought it more convenient to place the Blue Cross representatives in the final check line.

With this additional check and the normal confusion, unnecessary minutes were added to the usual lengthy wait.

Why, for the love of Casey Stengel, does a student not wanting Blue Cross have to be cleared at that point?

No telling what this may lead to now that Blue Cross made a breakthrough. Maybe other hospitalization plans will cry "prejudice" and also demand a table. This in turn may be followed by tables for magazine subscriptions, low interest loans to college students, automobile insurance and meal tickets.

We are sure that students who intended to sign up could just as easily enroll in the Administration building, instead of creating another bottleneck in the line.

This is not a condemnation of the Blue Cross plan. We believe it is advantageous for all students to enroll at the low student rate.

But like all things, the Blue Cross table has is place and it is not in the registration line.

George "Ted Williams Cain"

Evansville College students got a first-hand look at the University of Louisville's answer to Ted Williams Saturday night when George Cain, a Louisville senior, displayed his abiliites before some 2500 persons. It seemed that Cain had plans for making a touch touchdown, and when he was stopped cold in the Aces' secondary he showed his unhappiness by hurling the ball into the face of the Evansville tackler. Louisville was promptly penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct (a rare happening for a team with a 19 point lead).

The penalty was a cue for Cain to begin an impromptu lecture on the evils of referees. His discourse fell on hostile ears, and Cain was ejected from the game which was riddled with penalties for personal fouls, etc. The crowd exercised its prerogative and proceeded to show disapproval of Cain's actions. This proved to be gasoline for the fires as Louisville's 190-pound back turned and directed a barrage of vulgarities straight at the crowd. The final rebuff came when the EC students turned thumbs down on Cain's uplifted finger.

The entire exhibition was somewhat below standard for an outstanding athlete, and it certainly detracted from the relatively easy victory over EC on the playing field.

From a public relations standpoint the U. of Louisville would be doing itself a service by allowing Can to play only on his home field, if at all. The scoreboard showed an undeniable loss for EC. The papers hinted at a moral victory under the circumstances; but there is little doubt that the Aces won a "morals" victory.

Bids will be taken for the first permanent dormitory on the Evansville College campus this month. The three-story building will be erected on the corner lot of Weinbach and Walnut streets. The dormitory will have ample facilities for housing 126 students and a counselor. Also the building will have three storage rooms with a laundry and recreation room along with an office, lounge and kitchen.

The majority of the money will be loaned to the College through the federal government under the College Housing Administration Program, on a 40-year repayment basis. The approximate cost of the building will run over $$400,000 of which $312,000 is being loaned to the school by the government.

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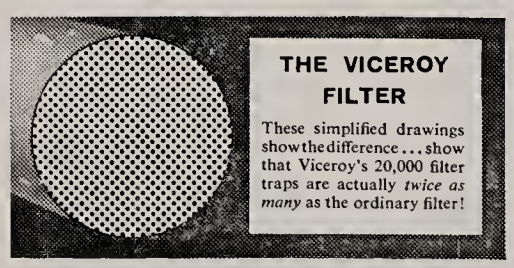

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Sycamores Invade EC In ICC Tilt; Aces at Full Strength

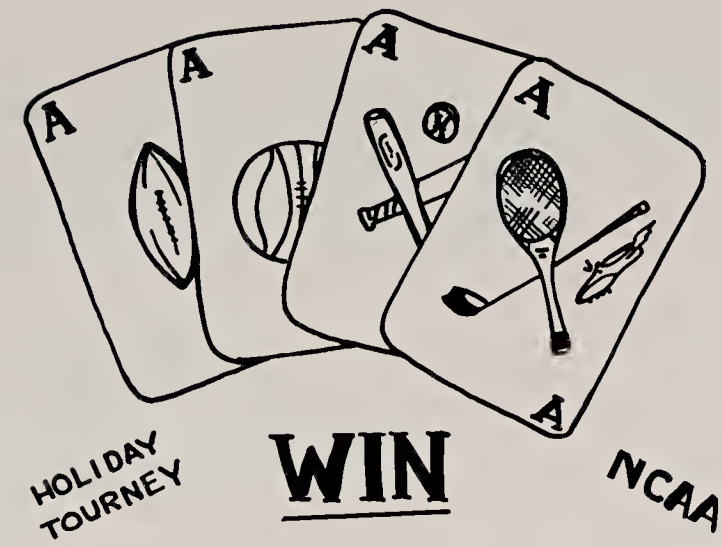
Indiana State's Sycamores invade Reitz Bowl tomorrow night seeking their first ICC football conquest in two years when they meet Coach Forrest Page's Purple Aces in the initial conference tilt for both squads. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Aces will be in top shape for the contest, with Jim Roth and Hardy Curd ready to rejoin the team after missing last week's encounter with Louisville because of injuries. Indiana State will also be at peak strength and will be much deeper in reserves than the Aces.

Indiana State will be seeking revenge against the Aces, who downed the Sycamores 26-14 last year, administering one of six straight conference losses by the State crew. Coached by Bill Jones, in his first year at the Sycamore helm, the Terre Haute rivals have 38 men on the squad, but lack experience in vital positions. The 38 men represent one of the largest squads in the conference.

Bright spot in last week's loss to Louisville was the passing attack of the Aces and the Sycamores will probably be called upon to stop a competent aerial game if they are to stop the Aces. Dave Torrence and Larry Gates will probably open at the terminals for the Aces, will Bill Harrawood and Gary Critser getting the nod at tackle. Bob Drone and Ralph Weinzapfel will operate at the guards, with either Dave Davies or Dave Austill opening at center. Bob Busse, Corky Thompson, Richie Thompson and Jerry Trainer will probably operate the backfield for the Aces.

The Aces lost to Louisville's rugged Cardinals last Saturday in their opener by a score of 33-7. Corky Thompson scored the lone marker for the EC eleven on a pass deflected into his arms by Larry Gates, EC end.



Aces of the Past

(September 28, 1935)

Evansville College Coach Bill Slyker sent a meager squad of seventeen players onto the turf tonight to meet their upstate rivals, the Engineers from Rose Poly, and the Aces were forced to quell a last period rally to preserve a touchdown lead, winning the season's opener, 13-7.

After playing scoreless ball in the initial stanza that saw the purple clad Aces muff many scoring opportunities by fumbling, a pass from Chris Maglaris to Pollard put the Aces in front with only seconds remaining in the first half.

The third quarter saw the Aces take to the air lanes again, with a thirty yard toss from Keck to Bailey giving the Purple the ball on the Poly eleven yard marker. Evansville fullback Johnson bolted through the defense for the touchdown, and after the kick for the extra point was blocked, the Aces fronted by a 13-0 score.

The Engineers took the cue from the EC passing game in the final frame and unleashed an atack of their own that promised to send the local crew reeling in defeat even after victory seemed assured. A pass midway in the period pulled the Engineers within one marker of the Aces, and a last minute offensive rally by the Engineers threatened to overtake the EC squad. With their back to the goal line, the Aces boldly threw the Engineers back, and in the final minute took possession of the ball; the enemy was conquered.

Among the Aces

. . . with Dick Nicholson

PATS ON THE BACK to each member of the EC football team and the coaches too. Though beaten by four touchdowns, the current Aces were in the midst of the battle all the way, and the Cardinals from Louisville were well aware of the fact that our boys were game, that if blood were to be spilled, there would have to be two puddles. It has been a long time since an Evansville team fought with such determination and aggressiveness. Long live the spirit!

Lousville simply was too deep for our squad. They were able to use three full teams and with the play being as rough as it was, the Aces were badly scarred by halftime while the Cards were comparatively fresh. However, this should serve to point that the Aces were gamer than the Cardinals because throughout the second half, the Aces held their own. The Cardinal athletic department, unlike the EC teams, is run on a business-like manner, strongly emphasized. However, I do not feel that they should make big plans. In their own circles, a break-even season would be a success. A few more jarring tackles in the first half would have helped the Aces' cause. Too much arm pulling in the first frames.

A few questions concerning the game: Define "defensive clipping," "Why run from a spread in a third and one situation?" and "How fast did they say 'Lightning Lyles' could run in full uniform?" I don't believe it.

A FEW WORDS OF DEFENSE of my ability as a prognosticator.In THE CRESCENT last year, I picked the Yankees to win the American League. That was fairly safe. In the National League, I picked the Dodgers to finish first Cincinnati second, and the Braves from Milwaukee third. These selections were not personal favorites but the way I, at that time, thought the league would finish. This has been a weird season, and a lot of things that couldn't happen, did. Milwaukee, with five players nursing bumps and bruises and broken bones, blasted the rest of the league into oblivion with a winning streak that came when the bottom half of the league was also on a rampage. The timid Cubs helped the cause by taking six straight from the rock-'n'-roll Cards, the last remaining challenger. Key play of the season department: Voided double play in Braves-Dodgers game.

AWARDS GO TO Warren Spahn of the Braves as the best pitcher in baseball this year; Ted Williams, leading hitter; Hank Aaron and Spahn as MVP's; and Hurricane Bob Hazle, as the most surprising player. Also, a sincere thanks to Roy McMillan. He doesn't waste those homers. Makes 'em all count.

WORLD SERIES? Since this is being written before any pennants have been won, I'll have to assume the present leaders continue their winning ways. That would make the first two games played in Yankee Stadium, where the first should go to the Braves, Spahn pitching. Yankees should win the second, and with action going to Milwaukee, they should take the series lead in the third. From there on in, it's all the Braves. Two wins for Spahn, one for Buhl, one for Conley. With aWorld Series flag flowing in Schlitzburg, the Braves should be unbeatable again next year. A new era has been born.

In the Mail

Sports Editor

The Evansville Crescent

Pi Epsilon Phi, recently granted a charter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, is extremely proud of its long and illustrious record of achievements in intra-mural participation and we regret that during the past year the intra-mural program was inactive.
This was caused by many organizations failing to show interest in any competition.

The Philo are anxious to add prestige and honor to a gleaming record and will do anything possible to make the intra-mural program a success. A strong program stimulates student interest in all campus activities and we feel that it is a necessary element in campus life. A good time to start competition is NOW!

President
Walt Sill
Pi Epsilon Phi

Ace of the Week

In a game marked by long, da-ling runs, fierce line play and a co-petent aerial attack on the part of t EC Aces, selecting an individual the outstanding player of the we should be deemed impractical or i possible. Although the play of t entire squad was on the side of t supernatural that of tackle BIL HARRAWOOD could possibly called a myth.

Bolstering a line that was at tim impregnable, Harrawood roamed wi to bring down enemy backs befo they could get into the seconda fought viciously to clog the middle the line when the situation warrant a tight defense, and helped to d solve many attempted aerial thru even before they could be launch Just as vital was his offensive pla aiding in setting up a protecti pocket for EC passers and pavi the way for Ace seatbacks.

Injured midway in the second qu

ter while bringing down a rival carrier, Bill played the remainder the quarter. With his elbow hea taped, he fought doggedly throu out the second half, anchoring a that fought the Cardinals to a standstill.

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Evansville College

The Crescent

EVANSVILLE, IND.
VOLUME XXXIX

OCTOBER 4, 1957 —— NO. 2

Nelson To Be Guest Speaker For Vespers

At 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Dean of the Divinity School of Vanderbilt university, will speak in the first of a series of vesper services in the Great Hall.

Dr. Nelson has returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he served for four years as Secretary of the Commission on faith and order of the World Council of Churches. He began his duties at Vanderbilt last month.

Dr. Nelson

A native of Indiana, Dr. Nelson holds a doctor of theology degree from the University of University of Zurich. Before going to his position with the World Council of Churches, he served as leader of the Wesley Foundations at the University of North Carolina and the Universty of Illinois. From 1944 to 1946 he was a chaplain in the Marine Corps and served in Guam, Japan and China.

Dr. Nelson has been particularly concerned with interpreting the difficultes of church unity to laymen and with helping in the current church union negotiations. He is also interested in promoting more study of the church and its unity in theological seminaries.

As study secretary of the United Student Christian council, he organized study conferences and programs for the national Christian movements. At that time he wrote three books: "The Christian Student and the Church," "The Christian Student and the World Struggle" and "The Christian Student and the University."

Another publication of his, "The Realm of Redemption," is used as a textbook in many theological seminaries. His forthcoming book, "One Lord One Church," is scheduled for publication this year.

While representing the World Council of Churches, Dr. Nelson traveled, lectured and preached in many countries of Europe and Asia.

Following the service, the congregation is invited to a tea. Pouring will be Mrs. Daniel Snepp and Mrs. [illegible]e DeToro, alumnae.

The following students will serve as hostesses: Judith Lockwood, Lois Donham, Beverly Hortin, Betty Berry, Judith Lockwood and Gail Fisher.

LinC Editorship Applications Due

Aspirants for the position of editor of this year's LinC have until next Tuesday to submit applications. This was the decison of the Publications committee at their first meeting last Friday.

Applicants should obtain an application blank from Dr. Virginia Grawill, LinC advisor, fill it in, and return it to her or to Carol Yokel, chairman of the Publications committee.

Since some other editorial and business posts on the yearbook are still open, students interested in jobs other than editor should also leave their names in the Journalism laboratory, 144 Office building.

All men interested in joining a fraternity should sign the "rush book" in the Student Union building. Interested students are also asked to attend the coffee hour Monday at 10 in the cafeteria.

Hyde Welcomes Freshmen to EC

President Melvin W. Hyde presented the formal welcoming address to the freshman student body with his speech entitled "The Good New Days," at convocation last Tuesday.

Dr. Hyde stated it would be the "delightful task of the faculty" to get acquainted with the new students. He used the words from the song "Getting To Know You" in expressing his desires.

The speech dealt with three parts of the new life that the freshmen will have at Evansville College. The first part is the "real abiding friendship" that the students will have with the faculty and other students. The second will be a different attitude toward work that the freshmen will obtain, and the final part will be their character growth in college.

Dr. Hyde also pointed out three groups of people that make up the world. One group, the smallest, is the people "that make things happen." The next largest body is the people that "watch things happen," and the last group is the "majority, that don't know what happens." Dr. Hyde asked in what group the freshman students would fall.

Robert Rapp led the freshman body in singing the Evansville College hymn, to close out the program.

Dr. Arthur Mansure, director of religious life at EC, gave the invocation. Dr. Edgar McKown, dean of the college, gave the benediction.

Richard Smith, senior, sang "If With All Your Heart" from "Elijah" to open the convocation.

Welch Addresses Convo Tuesday

Rosa Page Welch will be the speaker next Tuesday at the year's second convocation. She will speak in the auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Welch has spoken throughout the United States and abroad. In 1953 she was sent on a trip around the world representing the Protestant Churches of America. She has also recently returned from a two-month tour of South America, lecturing and giving concerts in the interest of inter-racial relations. She combines her talents of speaking and singing.

Mrs. Welch, a Negro, and native of Port Gibson, Mississippi, was graduated from the Southern Christian Institute at Edwards, Mississippi. She has studied at Kimball Hall in Chicago with Alexander Nakutin, and at the American Conservatory of Music with B. Fred Wise. She has also done special work at the University of Chicago. Before beginning her musical career, she taught in three schools.

In 1951 Mrs. Welch was the recipient of the annual award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for distinguished service in the cause of brotherhood.

Eureka college, Eureka, Illinois, in 1953 conferred upon Mrs. Welch the honorary degree, Doctor of Human Letters. Also that same year she received the first citation awarded by the Council of Church Women of Greater Chicago.

Queen Darlene I

For Freshmen: The Purpose of SGA

Here in our college we have what is termed Student Faculty Federation, which is concerned with various problems of general administrative nature in Evansville College life. This is generally referred to as S.G.A., or the Student Government Association.

Gail Compton is the president of S.G.A. this year and is supported by Bob Love, vice president. Keeping things offcially in order necessitates a secretary, Gail Fisher, while Mary Jean Anderson tends to the money end of the organization.

Jane Rupe fills the office of delegate-at-large, a new office created to compensate for the admission of Dr. Thompson to the Adminstrative Board.

Representing the faculty on the board are Dean McKown, Dr. Robert Thompson, Dr. Morlock, Women's Advisor, Miss DeLong, and the College President, Dr. Hyde.

Meeting one a week, the Administrative Board discusses such problems as finances and parking. Also under the decisive gavel of the board are new student organizations like Angel Flight, an honorary sorority for women created during the spring quarter.

Our recent "Ice Breaker" dance was a product of the S.G.A., as are all student activities. They have recently been working on a project called Teachers Evaluation, a plan to enable the students to fill out questionaires pertaining to dress, teaching methods and other similar qualities of the professors.

Election of the student officers is held in the spring of each year. Candidates for the five offiices are listed under various fraternity slates, which may be compared to the political tickets in our national elections.

There are six additional members of the student senate who, appointed by the student president with the approval of the nominating committee, serve as chairmen to represent the six federation committees. These committees include Fine Arts, Athletics, Publication, Religious Life, Welfare and Social Life.

The President's Round Table is a council of the presidents of the numerous student organizations of the campus, meeting for discussions pertinent to those activities.

Attention is drawn to the fact that any student is welcome to attend a a meeting of the board and voice an opinion.

First English Coffee

English Coffee hours for the year begin next Thursday with Sam Smiley, new EC assistant professor of dramatics and playwright, as featured guest. He will read an original, unpublished play.

The affair will begin at 3:45 in the lounge of the Union.

Discussion and coffee will follow the reading of the play. Mrs. Virgil Logan will pour. Student host and hostess will be Joe Thom and Barbara Pickett.

As previously, English Coffee hours are open to all interested students and faculty.

Dad's Day Set Awards, Game Dinner on Slate

Dad's Day is scheduled for October 12 when campus dads will attend a dinner in the Great Hall of the Union Building, then finish the exciting day with choice seats at the Aces-Ball State football game.

The fathers wll be guests-of-honor at the dinner. There will be bow-tied waiters, male faculty members, and cigarette girls to serve the dads.

William Affalder has been named the faculty chairman. Other members of the faculty committee are as follows: Lawrence Anderson, Captain David Cohen, Mary Kuenzli, Robert Martin, Kelly Miles, Paul Nolte, Don Ping, Robert Rapp, Robert Rowland, Corian Stambaugh and Dorothy Stephens. The student chairman and his committee have yet to be announced.

There will be small loving cup trophies given to the oldest dad, the youngest dad and the dad who came the farthest at the dinner. In addition, the big award of "Father-of-the-Year" will be presented to a dad of a football player. The Aces team members select who shall receive this conspicuous award. Henry B. Lutterbach, father of Ken Lutterbach, won the title in 1956.

The entertainement for the dinner and the starting date and price of the ticket sales are still to be decided. Last year the tickets sold for $1.25 for all the EC students with a free dad's ticket included.

During the halftime ceremony of the football game, all the fathers of the players will be honored. They will be seated on the 50-yard line to get an extremely close look at the game.

McKown Talks at Campus Services

The first of the College Chapel services was led by Dean Edgar McKown on September 25. His subject was "Am I Christian with my Body".

"A College man keeps his thoughts above his neck and not below his belt", he said.

Going further, he stated, "Any willful act that operates against one's doing his best because it interferes with his bodily functions is unethical and a sin against God and his fellowmen.

He went on to say that most people would think the use of opium or mari-

The first of the College Chapel serv huana wrong. Others would include alcoholic beverages and still fewer would add the use of tobacco to the list.

"Every other sin which a man commits is outside the body; but the immoral man sins against hos own body. Do you not know that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit within you, which you have from God! You were bought with a price. So glorify Gody in your body," I Corinthians 6-15, 20 was his concluding Scripture.

"Around The World In 80 Days" Chosen As Theme for Homecoming

"Around the World in 80 Days" will be the theme of Homecoming week-end, November 2, according to Walt Lowe, chairman of the multiple function this year.

Chairmen of five major committees and five minor ones have been working with Lowe and Betty Berry, vice chairman, for the past month in an effort to organize plans for the traditional game and dance.

Carol Spiegel was appointed secretary. Norm Martin is taking charge of the Saturday afternoon parade and layout for campus displays. Larry Hortin and Hardy Curd will set up arrangements for the Friday evening bonfire and Homecoming queen election. Half time ceremonies will be directed by Ray King.

Ron Allen and P. D. Avis will oversee all dance arrangements. Branches of that committee include: Alumni relations, Dick Matthews; Publicity, Marie Hubert; Decorations, Joan Soucie and Dave Roberts; Tickets, Jerry Singleton and Chaperones and programs, Tom Weeks.

Serving on the publicity committee with Marie Hubert are Connie Brammer, Judy Garrett, Jo Shelton, Rita Patry, Wanda Miller, Joan Willman, Sig Labhart, John James, John Kern, Bob Love, Larry Sanders, Phyllis Harrison, Ruth Ann Kuster, Mary Koser, Joyce Hittner and Jan Miner.

Bonfire and queen committee includes: Linda Perkins, Gene Bennett, Dottie Gann, Rita Barton, Nancy Larr, Deanna Jordan, Donna Dahmer, Bob Greek, Jo Ann Osborn, Larry Eifler, Nancy Sanders and Charles Joines.

Decorations will be handled by David Schmidt, Harold Cox, Betty Hendershot, Susanne Thompson, Bobby Veeck, Sherry Cubbison, Lynda Wallace, Sharon Frohbieter, Darla Schmidt, Carol Banko, Dolores Reasor, Garland Stark, Darlene Deweese, Pat Stevenson, Jo Ann Osborn, Peggy Madden, Steve Heeger, Lowell Volkman, Bill Kirsch, Gayle Brongham and Hay Kingler.

Selling tickets will be Bob Killian, Gary Phillips, Clara Pohl, Jm Hutchison, Charles Waggoner, Bruce Houston, Ron Schuessler, Charles Hubbard, Jack Funke and Sharon Thompson.

Pictured above is a scene of the Freshman crowd at the Icebreaker dance which offieially opened the EC social season. To the right are grouped (l. to r.) Queen candidates Linda Perkins, Nancy McCurdy, Carolyn Gill, Queen Darlene Deweese and Sherry Cubbison.

To The Editor

Let George

Evansville College has been called a "streetcar college". So many of us are busy coming and going, stopping only to sandwich an education in between our many outside activities and jobs. The college is left, more or less, to fend for itself. We take what it has for offer without giving any of our time or effort to make it a better college.

After our graduation, we all want to be proud of our alma mater but too many of us have adopted a "Let George do it" attitude when it comes to making EC a school to be proud of. No one can join every club or take part in every activity, but everyone can take a little of his time and stop in transit to support the school teams, organizations and functions.

From the Union

Everyone is invited to view the changes we have made this summer to improve the Union and to keep in step with the times. Our biggest feature is the new hi-fi set in the Music room. We hope that this addition will be enjoyyable to all those interested in the innovation of hi-fidelity. We were very fortunate to be able to purchase such a fine set and are grateful to the Fine Arts committee of 1956-57 for their contribution to the fund. We have tried to supply the students with a few records to begin the year, and hope that we may continually build up the collection. We urge all to use and not abuse this fine piece of mechanism and bear with us as we discover the best, but most convenient way of protecting it. The key may be obtained from the Union Office with instructions for operation posted on the record player. Only through proper care of this expensive equipement are we able to enhance the educational, cultural and entertainment benefits offered through our Music room.

Be sure to notice the new drapes in the Great Hall, the re-upholstered chairs and ottomans in the Lounge and the covers on the billiard tables. We also have another piano available for use in the cafeteria private dining rooms.

We are certain that the students will appreciate these improvements and help us to prolong the life of all of them.

May we also take this opportunity to introduce Mrs. Marjorie Wood, our new Assistant Director.

The Union Staff

P.S.
DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR COPY OF THE CAMPUS CALENDAR FROM THE UNION OFFICE.

Final Ford Grant

Evansville College has received it final payment of $150,500 of its grant from the Ford foundation.

The College was among the 630 privately supported colleges and universities to receive grants from the Ford foundation.

Evansville was given a total of $290,500 in two installments. The first payment was in June, 1956 and the last installment made in July of this year.

130 Scholarships to Freshmen

About 130 scholarships have gone out this year to entering freshmen, according to Ralph Olmsted, College business manager. This means that more than one-fourth of the class have merited some sort of award.

For the first time, the Ann Bosse scholarship has been awarded. The late Ann Bosse had funds set aside in the National City bank for educational purposes. The funds are to go to students interested in attending Evansville College, Indiana university, Purdue university or Wabash college. This year there were 20 scholarshps issued, 11 for E.C. students. Each scholarship pays $500 for one year.

There were 15 students to take advantage of the alumni scholarship this year. This scholarship is provided by alumni funds and is good for four years. It pays $300 the first year and $150 each year thereafter. Students applying for this scholarship must be in the upper fourth of their class, must take a series of tests and must have an interview with the scholarship committee.

Qualifications for the academic scholarship, available to students each year, are that one must be in the upper 10 per cent of his graduating class and have the recommendation of his high school principal. There were about 20 students who merited this scholarship. It pays $150 a year for four years.

For engineering majors there is the co-op engineering scholarship provided by Evansville industries. The scholarship is good for one year and amounts to $650. A special committee is chosen to pick young men worthy of this scholarship. This year there were 13 chosen.

The music scholarship has two classifications: major music, which is offered only to music majors, is made available for four years and pays $387.50 each year on tuition. There were 16 students given this scholarship.

The minor scholarship is available to students minoring in the department. It pays $62.50 a quarter. Ten students were awarded this scholarship.

Nursing scholarships are provided by Welborn Baptist hospital. The amount varies, but usually covers tuition, fees and other necessary expenses. There were ten students to receive these scholarships.

One scholarship is available for a foreign student only. It is good for $450 a year for four years. The number of foreign students applying varies from two to five students each year.

Grants are made for ordained ministers' children financially dependent upon their parents. This grant does not depend on grades, but is given to all qualified students. It is good for four years at $200 a year. The number of students applying varies from four or five a year.

There are about 25 to 30 students to take advantage of the endowment scholarship, good for $50 a year for four years.

Candidates for the ministry are awarded $150 a year for four years. The individual doesn't have to be an ordained minister. The scholarship is based on scholastic ability. Three or four students applied this year.

The athletic scholarships cover tuition and fees. There are from eight to 10 students each year on this scholarship.

Obey Parking Rules: Biggs

"We don't want to give anyone a parking ticket. That's the last thing we want, but if people just deliberately persist in violating parking regulations we have to do it." This was A. C. Biggs talking, the head of the the maintenance department at Evansville College.

He explained that students must park in sections laid out in the parking lot. If a car is parked on a yellow line so as to take up two parking spaces — well — that student will find out the hard way how Evansville College punishes parking violations.

Mr. Biggs and the other members of the maintenance department, including W. A. Minor and Loren Issac, make frequent, but unscheduled checks around the campus parking areas. They look for students' cars in faculty lots or cars in "no parking" zones or other violators; they ticket those cars. The business office will collect the fine or the student will not get to take his final exams.

Mr. Biggs explained about the new one-way drive in the new parking lot north of the Athletic building. All cars entering the lot off Walnut must turn to the right inside the lot and go around to the right to get a parking space. The one-way drive goes out of the lot to Walnut street and is for one-way traffic only. Anyone who parks on the grass around the parking lot will get a ticket.

As for parking on the circle, there will be no painted lines, but students are asked to keep close to other cars to utilize all parking space.

"We do not yet have enough parking space for all the students' cars," Mr. Biggs said, "but if the parking rules and regulations are closely followed, we can get the maximum benefit out of the amount of space we do have. After all," he continued, "parking on campus is a privilege, not a right, and as a privilege it contains certain responsibilities. These responsbilities are the students'—that everyone should help in lessening the parking problem."

Newmans Hold Dinner

NEWMAN CLUB opened their season with a spaghetti dinner last Sunday and had as guests Newman club chapters from Indiana State and Vincennes and students from St. Mary's school of nursing. After dinner the Newmanites danced to the music of the Diamonds.

Philos Make It

Foreign Students At Evansville

Two Chinese students, Sih-Wei Pai and Hugo Hsiung, are attending E.C. as sophomores. They are both on the electrical engineering course.

Hugo began college at Manchester in northern Indiana but transferred here last term. Sil-Wei has been in the U.S. exactly a year. Like Hugo, he started school in another college before coming to E.C.

Hugo and Sih-Wei went to the same high school in central Formosa. They also attended the same grade school but only discovered that recently.

Hugo and Sih-We moved to Formosa from the mainland in 1949 when the communists took over. Sih-Wei is a native of north China and Hugo is originally from Central China.

When asked what his favorite American food was, Si-Wei answered, "cherry pie!" He dislikes cottage cheese and hotdogs. Hugo's reply to the question was, "steak." The one dish he doesn't care for is spaghetti. The foods most popular in China are wheat and rice.

According to the boys, the city homes in China are similar to those in America. However, the country households are of a different type. In the homes the father has all the authority. One may not sit down until the father has or likewise begin eating. The custom of dating is also quite different in China. A boy may not ask a girl for a date unless he knows her quite well. Even then sometimes it isn't permissable.

Student Opinions

by Judy Deer

One of the first things that a new student on campus notices is the lack of enthusiasm and support the school students show toward their own Evansville College Aces.

Attendance at the football games could be much better and the yell-sections could be greatly improved.

What should be done? To find out we asked—

Judy Buffenbarger: They organized a pep club at the end of the basketball season last year. It could be better organized and the students should be urged to join.

Darlene Deweese: The freshmen seem to start out with more pep—the upperclassmen seemed to have cooled down. Perhaps we could have a special freshman section at the games.

Shirley Armstrong: I'm not suggesting this as a full-time arrangement, but maybe we could have sections for the fraternities and the sororities. Then they could compete on yells.

Susie Craig: I've been a cheerleader for two years and everyone has tried but they have never carried out any plans. Probaby the best bet would be to reorganize the pep club and have everyone attend the pep assmblies.

Philo Granted Charter by Sigma Alpha Eprilon

Pi Epsilon Phi, the oldest organization on the Evansville College campus and actually older than the college itself, was recently granted a charter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity.

Initiation of the local fraternity will take place later this year, making the Philos the 141st chapter of SAE. Eighty applications for petition were received by the SAE national headquarters; the Philos petition was one of four granted. SAE is one of the older fraternities in the nation, and was established at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, over a century ago.

Plans for the affiliation between the two fraternities began two years ago after ten years of extensive research by the Philos in the bid for nationalization. A petition was asked and granted n February of this year, and the clmax was achieved September 3, when the national convention favorably voted to accept the Philo bid.

A delegation of nine fraternity members attended the national convention of SAE at that time. A gigantic booth was constructed in the lobby of the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City, with moving pictures and photographs displayed to show off EC and the city, along with the fraternity.

Pi Epsilon Phi was organized in 1853 in anticipation of the founding of the college, and has rapidly grown to become one of the biggest organizations on the campus. It is the only organization that has endured with the school since its inception.

Evansville College The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Faculty, Staff To Include 21 New Members

Evansville College faculty and staff include 21 new members who come to the college from an assortment of places.

The new faculty members are as follows: Miss Mary Virginia Anderson, instructor of secretarial sciences and a native of White Pine, Tennessee. Miss Anderson has had previous teaching experience and came from Indiana university where she has been working on her master of arts degree. She holds a bachelor of arts degree.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics Clarence W. Buesking hails from Fort Wayne, Indiana. He holds bachelor of arts and master of science degrees. Mr. Buesking is married, has four children, and comes to the college from Indianapolis where he taught mathematics in the school system.

Kenneth O. Drake, instructor in piano, comes to EC from Heidelberg, Germany, where he was stationed with the 33rd Army band. Mr. Drake taught piano at Hochstein School of Music in Rochester, New York, and holds bachelor of music and master of music degrees. The instructor is single, a Fulbright scholar, and a native of Baileyville, Illinois.

Dr. Paul E. Grabill and his wife Dr. Virginia Lowell Grabill are both associate professors of English and come to Evansville from Bethel college in St. Paul, Minnesota. Mrs. Grabill hails from Hastings, Minnesota, and Dr. Grabill is a native of Galesburg, Illinois. They both hold bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. Dr. and Mrs. Grabill have a daughter.

The director of religious life and associate professor of religion at EC is Dr. Arthur L. Mansure. He is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and comes to Evansville from Scarritt College in Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Mansure holds bachelor of arts, master of arts, bachelor of sacred theology and doctor of philosophy degrees. The professor has done graduate work both here and in England. He is the father of four children.

Another newcomer to the campus, Paul Nolte, is an assistant professor of brass instruments. Mr. Nolte holds bachelor of arts and master of music degrees. He has played with several symphonies including Denver, Chicago and Pittsburgh and has done graduate work in England. Mr. Nolte is a native of Wheeling, West Virginia, and comes here from Syracuse university where he served as graduate assistant.

Mr. Sam Smiley, assistant professor of drama and speech, hails from Columbus, Indiana. Mr. Smiley holds bachelor and master of fine arts degrees. He comes to the campus from Georgia State College for Women where he taught speech. Mr. and Mrs. Smiley are expecting their first child soon.

Professor of education, Dr. Earl M. Tapley, came to Evansville from the University of Chattanooga where he was director of special services and teacher of psychology and education. Dr. Tapley's home town is Marietta, Georgia. He is a past dean and vice-president of Lee college and holds bachelor of aarts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. Dr. Tapley has three teen-age children.

Arthur John Wardelman, assistant professor of accounting, is a native of Evansville. Mr. Wardelman was an instructor in accounting at Evansville College a few years ago. He also served as chief accountant in the college business office. Before he began teaching again he was in private practice as a certified public accountant. Mr. Wardelman has two children and holds a bachelor of science and a master of arts degree.

Dr. Lowell Ernest Weller, whose home town is Continental, Ohio, is an associate professor and head of the department of chemistry. He comes to the campus of EC from Michigan State university where for the past nine years he has been a member of the faculty in the department of agricultural chemistry. Dr. Weller holds bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in biochemistry.

An Easterner, Joseph Willard hails from Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Mr. Willard is an assistant professor of political science. He is the holder of bachelor of business administration and master of arts degrees. He came here from Indiana university where he worked on his doctor of philosophy degree which will be awarded this year.

Dr. Kathryn M. Wolfe, associate professor of chemistry, is a native of Ohio. She has had several teaching positions and has done research for companies and private laboratories. Dr. Wolfe comes to Evansville College from Colorado college in Colorado Springs. She holds bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy in chemistry degrees and has done further graduate work.

Paul Louis Winternheimer, assistant professor of biology, comes here from Indiana university where he was a graduate assistant. He is a native of Evansville and a graduate of Bosse high school. He holds a bachelor of science and master of science degrees and is a candidate for doctor of philosophy degree in June. Mr. Winternheimer is married.

The associate professor and head of the department of psychology is Dr. Donnell H. Miller. Dr. Miller comes to EC from Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, where he held a counseling and teaching position. He holds a bachelor of divinity, bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy in clinical psychology degrees. Dr. Miller has been in clinical psychology.

EC has two new staff members this year. One is Miss Marianna Carolyn Andress, assistant librarian and holder of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. Miss Andress was head of the circulation department at Evansville Public library from 1936 until her present appointment.

The other new staff member is Mrs. Charles F. Wood, assistant to the director of the Student Union. Mrs. Wood came to the college from Stockholm, Sweden, where she spent the summer with her married daughter. She taught one year in Owensville, Indiana, and has a bachelor of arts degree in Latin. Mrs. Wood's home town is Oakland City, Indiana.

The A.F.R.O.T.C. also has new staff and faculty additions. Captain Norman G. Hunt, a native of Ogden, Utah, came here from the military assistance advisory group in Taiwan, Formosa. Captain Hunt attended the University of Utah. He will teach air science I to freshman cadets.

First Lieutenant Floyd C. Williams will teach Air Science II to sophomore cadets. He is a native of Wilmington, North Carolina, and came to Evansville from Spangdahlen air base in Germany. First Lieutenant Williams is a pilot and attended North Carolina State college and East Carolina college.

Two new R.O.T.C. staff members are M/Sgt. Joseph Van Winkle, first sergeant for the detachment, and T/Sgt. Frank C. Emery, Jr., sergeant-major for the detachment.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Where are the Greeks? What sinister plans are being made in all of these whispered huddles? It all seems to be caused by the ever-present snafu of Greek life on campus. The order of the day consists of classes, social functions and rushing off to some secluded hiding place to work on top secret Homecoming floats.

AOPi INITIATED Sue Downen and Jody Hartley Sept. 22 in the Union.

October 13 is the date of the Mother-Daughter Tea which will be held in the Lounge. Pete Knott, social chairman, is in charge. Co-chairmen for the float are Faye Cecil and Mary Jo Juell.

SIG EPS, who seem to be in all phases of campus life, are busy making plans for a float that they contend will keep the trophy for them.

BETA SIGS ARE beginning their social whirl this year with a hayride tomorrow night. Shirley Ball is in charge.

Betas initiated Lois Fountain, Cornelia Mohr, Vera Milligan, Linda Mandel and Barbara Reidhaar Sept. 17.

TKE PATCH DANCE TONIGHT. This "turn-about" dance, where the gals do the asking will be held in the Patio and Grill from 7:30 to 11:00. Dancing to the music of the Hi-Fi combo will be the business of the day and refreshments will be served. Jack Dever is in charge and will be assisted by Dennis Brown, Bob Bowen and Gene Seider.

PHI MU rummage sale will be October 9 at the Red Barn, 2131 N. Fifth Ave., from 4 to 6 p.m.

Phyllis Tzochoppe is in charge of making plans for the Faculty Tea which will be October 15.

PHILOS HAVE BEEN busy over the summer vacation remodeling and painting their house. They are serving breakfast and lunch to any member who wants to eat at the house.

CHI OMEGAS, who are always doing something, are busy as beavers on their float plans. They are defending the trophy which they won last year for the best float in the sorority division. Joan Covington is in charge.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: IS THE COFFEE WORTH IT?

Feelin' blue? Need money, too? Students, we've got news for you!

Sticklers are back!

WHAT'S A BARE-HEADED STRONG MAN?

HATLESS ATLAS

A. Richard Miller
Queens College

WHAT'S A RICH FRESHMAN'S BEANIE?

MINK DINK

Robert Drupieski
Bucknell

WHAT IS A ROLLED-UP MAP?

CURLED WORLD

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Sycamores Toppled by Ace Air Attact; Vick, Gates Spark Win

by John Allen Stremming

Super Market Night at Reitz Bowl proved both abundant and successful last Friday night as the Purple Aces edged Indiana State 34-27 before 7200 fans.

Coach Forrest Page's small but spirited crew unleashed a dazzling air attack that rolled up 188 yards and paved the way to triumph in their first ICC struggle of the season. It was also the first victory of the year for the Aces, who were beaten in their first encounter, 34-7 by Louisville.

Engineer of Evansville's potent air weapon was Talmadge Vick, powerful quarterback who completed ten passes in 14 attempts, two of which went for touchdowns. On the receiving end of both TD's was Larry Gates, brilliant sophomore end.

Evansville took the kickoff and got its first touchdown in just five plays. The ball was on the State 33 when Vick spotted Gates on the one-yard line and rifled the ball into the hands of the EC end. Later in the first quarter, the Aces drove 44 yards for another TD with Jerry Trainer going over from the one.

It appeared that the Aces would make the game a runaway after they shot into a 20-0 lead, thanks to a 40-yard run by Cliff Young, but Indiana State came roaring back and drove 55 yards late in the second quarter with the climax being a touchdown pass from Tod Morelock to Dick Murray.

State tied the score with two quick third quarter touchdowns. Evansville struck right back when Gates took a pass from Vick on the Aces' 40 and eluded half of the State team to put the Aces in front to stay. The Aces' final TD came after a 48-yard drive that eventually sent Dick Matthews driving over from the two. Corky Thompson made the conversion, his fourth of the night.

Only five seconds remained when Indiana State climaxed its fourth touchdown on a 24-yard pass play from Morelock to Bill Gilky. Gilky caught the ball on the two and lunged over to complete the highest scoring contest these two schools have ever staged.

Prognostics

Detroit - AF Academy
Vanderbilt - Alabama
TCU - Arkansas
Army - Penn State
Baylor - Miami
St. Joe - Butler
Michigan State - California
North Carolina State - Clemson
Colorado - Kansas
Columbia - Princeton
DePauw - Indiana State
Duke - Maryland
Kentucky - Florida
Grambling College - Morris Brown
Upsala - Hofstra College
Notre Dame - Indiana
Tulane - Marquette
Louisville - Toledo
UCLA - Oregon
Evansville College - Valparaiso

(Staff choice appears in the left column.)

Out of the Past

(December 3, 1949)

Evansville College completed 15 out of 29 passes for a 358 yard total in swamping Hillsdale college 22-7, in the second annual Refrigerator Bowl game at Reitz Bowl today.

The Aces put the cap on a very successful 7-3 season by presenting the 5,500 fans with an exciting "aerial circus." Quarterback Ronnie Watson did most of the heaving for the Evansville crew, and Ray Bawel's spectacular pass catching earned him the W. A. Carson outstanding player award.

The Bearcats from Hillsdale scored the opening touchdown by moving 55 yards in just nine short plays. The Bearcats, whose early burst of strength and power out-did their actual capacity, made the extra point for the 7-0 score.

The Aces are a team never to be counted out, and they roared back to score a touchdown just before halftime. The Bearcats led 7-6 after the Aces missed the extra point try.

After just two minutes of the third quarter had gone down in history, Evansville retaliated with another TD to take over the lead for the first time, 13-7. From then on, the Aces could not be held by Hillsdale. Don Galey booted his fifth field goal of the season, later in the third period, and Gene Logel, one of EC's finest football products, intercepted a pass on the Hillsdale 40 and scampered the remaining 60 yards for his 15th touchdown of the year.

Coach Don Ping's Aces stopped the running attack of Bill Young, Hillsdale Little All-American halfback, to five yards in 12 attempts.

Nothing could stop the Aces on this chilly afternoon. Passes, defense and teamwork were on their side and nobody, including Hillsdale College, could halt the eager desires of the Aces in capturing the second annual Refrigerator Bowl crown.

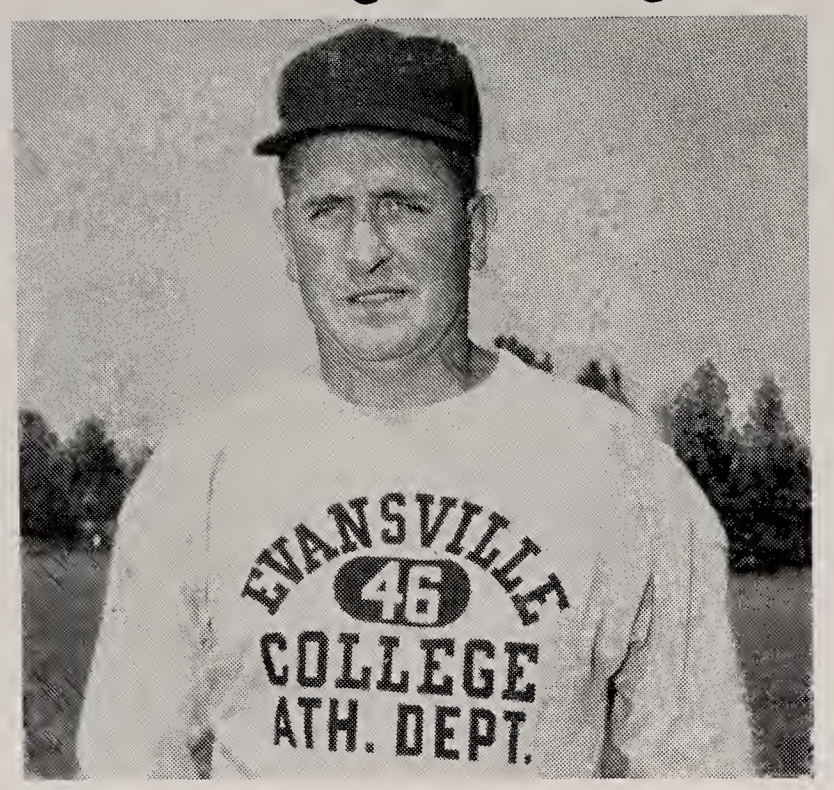
Enrollment Announced

There are 1420 day students enrolled in Evansville College this fall. This figure includes 95 special nursing students.

Three hundred ninety-three freshmen are enrolled, two more than enrolled last year.

The Faculty Dames will hold a Newcomers Tea between 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Rapp.

This 'Page' Is 'King'



Coach Forrest Page registered his first win as head coach of the Aces last Saturday when EC downed Indiana State, and the popular mentor will be gunning for six more before the season is over. Page became coach when Paul Beck was forced to the sidelines following a serious operation. Page has one of the smallest squads in EC history to work with, but already he has instilled in them a fighting sprit, trademark of many great EC teams of the past.

Saturday's Her

On the receiving end of most of passes thrown by EC quarterba Talmadge Vick is the glue-finge sophomore end, Larry Gates, alrea prompting the wise to find new jectives to describe his play.

The outstanding terminal on Coa Forrest Page's rugged line has be on the receiving end on eleven aeri good for 201 yards and two tou downs in his first two varsity gam and, while he has received rave tices for his offensive play, he a has been a standout on defense, peatedly throwing enemy backs losses.

His play against Indiana State little to be desired, and with score tied at 20-20, took a pass the Ace 40-yard line, sidestepped would-be tackler, eluded many mo and raced to the end zone, resembl a seatback speeding through ene terrain.

Gates, a product of Evansv Central where he performed ably the Golden Bears, wasn't eligible varsity competition last year, but his first games this year has pla his name among other Evans greats, possibly the best receiver si Ray Bawel out-maneuvered ri backs to free himself as a target Ace passers.

Aces Seek Second ICC Win; Battle Crusaders Tomorrow

Evansville College's Purple Aces are on the road this Saturday to meet the Valparaiso University Crusaders in an important ICC contest.

Valparaiso's ranks have been cut thin because of injuries to key players during the past weeks. However, the aches have not curtailed Valpo's record which stands at one victory and one tie. The Crusaders defeated Kalamazoo 27-6 on the brilliant playing of 160-pound halfback Dick Wisnoskey, who tallied three times during the game. Ball State held the Crusaders to a tie last week.

Sophomores comprise the majority of the Valparaiso team. The Crusaders lost all starting regulars via graduation last season, and are pinning their hopes on the passing arm of Quarterback Kenny Young and Wisnoskey's running ability.

The Aces of Forrest Page are trying to nail their second scalp of the 1957 season to the wall. EC bounced back to halt Indiana State 34-27, last week following a 33-7 loss at the hands of Louisville.

Evansville will be out to knock Valpo from the ICC title race, too. The Crusaders defeated the Aces 12-7 last year and nosed EC out of third place in the final standings.

Valpo will have to contend with the sharp passing attack of the Aces, who powered across two touchdowns against Indiana State on passes. Talmade Vick fired two scoring throws while the Aces completed 10 out of 14 attempts for 188 yards during the entire game.

EC, St. Joe Head ICC In First Round Play

Evansville College and St. Joe took the early lead in the 1957 ICC race last Saturday by defeating Indiana State and DePauw in the first week of conference action.

St. Joe, the defending champs of the conference, edged DePauw, while the Aces from EC outlasted the Sycamores in a high scoring contest. Ball State and Valparaiso played to a 26-26 tie, while Butler was idle in ICC play. The Bulldogs defeated Wabash 14-6 in a tune-up for their tilt with St. Joe Saturday.

In other conference action tomorrow, DePauw goes against Indiana State, and EC is at Valpo.

Eight Yell Leaders Named

The EC cheerleaders were chosen last Monday in the Great Hall. The squad is composed of two freshmen, five sophomores and one junior. Members of the eight man squad are Sara Coleman, Kay Conder, Judy Garrett, Janet Miner, Mary Talbert, P. D. Avis, Jim Rose and Bob Killian.

Students attending the tryouts cast their votes for eight of the twenty candidates. This year there will be eight cheerleaders instead of the usual five.

While the EC band fills the air with Sousa marches at the Ace home games, these six shapely coeds add beauty to the barren turf. EC majorettes are, left to right: Susan Strassweg Bartley, Judy Buffenbarger, Mary Jo Juell, Linda Perkins, Mary Jean Anderson and Pat Stevenson.

Among the Aces

. . . with Dick Nicholso

TWO BRAND NEW COACHES went out onto Indiana turf l Saturday seeking their first win of the year. One was our own Fo rest Page, the other, Bob Hicks, substitute mentor at the Univers of Indiana. Coach Page brought home the bacon for his first se as Paul Beck's successor. The Aces were once again full of sp and fight, and as the Purple and White vaulted into a quick 2 lead, the 7200 fans that were on hand for the affair must have b reminded of the post-war teams of Don Ping, teams that fou viciously, that resembled Sherman's march as they moved o opponents enroute to victory after victory. The Aces were a li too weak along the sidelines, though, and when it became necess for them to take a breather while still knocking heads with Sycamores, State moved quickly and audaciously tied the score 20-20. This was a cue for the Vick-Gates air power to swing i action, and the duo put the Aces in front to stay on a sudden sp tacular pass that covered three-fourths of the length of the field.

Temporary coach Hicks had his troubles, though, and the H siers went down in defeat, ingloriously. It is hard to conceive one Big Ten school is 54 points better than another and far m difficult to believe that a third team of one is capable of figh the other's varsity to a standstill. The "side-saddle T" didn't h anybody in the stirrups, either, and the blank they drew Saturd although certainly not the first suffered by an IU eleven, has be among the worst.

ELSEWHERE ON THE NATION'S football scene, Notre Da gave indications that it won't be too long before they again rule pigskin domain. And Woody Hayes, stormy architect of m powerful elevens at Ohio State, may cause trouble in the Big T where only Michigan and Michigan State are conceded an e chance of escaping without a blemish. The Buckeyes fell victi TCU's surprising gridders, but the Buckeyes moved well in late stages, and if this unit can jell, Woody could possibly sp Christmas in California. Michigan had more trouble than they expected before they disposed of a dogged Cal group, and No western, winners of their last three games in '56 to the surpris almost everyone, went down before Stanford.

Can anyone beat Oklahoma this year? Certainly not anyon their own conference, and this lets them point more for other te on their schedule. Notre Dame could give them more of a b than anyone may expect. The Irish are inexperienced, but by time they get to the Sooners, they may decide to win another for the "Gipper."

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Volume XXXIX
Evansville, Indiana

October 11, 1957 — No. 3

Union Activities Day Claimed Success Sammy, the Monkey, Steals Show

If one considers size, the Activities Day program was a whopping success. It seemed as though the entire college — instead of just the freshman class — turned out last Thursday at 10 to jam into the Great Hall of the Union Building. The packed room was a bedlam of hurrying and scurrying to sign up for different groups.

The 21 booths offered a freshman a key to any activity on the Evansville College campus. And the unique gimmicks the committees and clubs had to attract the people to sign up went from lemonade to animals.

The Social committee was passing out glasses of pink lemonade for signers. "Sink the basketball and join the club" was the heralding call for the Pep club. A very small monkey named Sammy drew most of the crowd for the Publicity club.

Sammy was, perhaps, the only smart one in the Great Hall at that time. He wasn't in danger of being dragged into the undertow of human flesh.

No, sir, not our Sammy. He was just contented sitting there on the edge of the booth allowing a young, pretty feminine member of the Publicity club to caress him. Sammy was real smart, positively brilliant.

Outside of Sammy's Publcity Club booth, the next most popular attraction was a smoke tuunnel machine furnished by the Engineering club. This booth always had a large number of onlookers handy.

The CRESCENT booth was nearly flooded with applicants from the new enrollees. The LinC also had its share of interested freshmen.

The other booths were as follows: Debate club, International Relations, Young Democrats, Music club, Old Timers club, Newman club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Women's Athletic association, Finance Committee, Dance commttee, Gamma Delta and House committee.

The Social and Games committees did not fill all their vacancies on Activities Day, according to the Union Management board.

Any student wishing to work on either of these committees should see Sally Reece, social director of the Union.

Asian Flu Symptoms

Students are urged not to neglect to get Asian influenza immunization shots although, according to Mrs. Eleanor Dimmett, College nurse, no plans have been made for mass immunization on the campus.

The disease is usually characterized by an abrupt onset of high fever, severe headache, aching muscles, cough and sore throat. An upset stomach often accompanies the disease. The fever usually lasts three to five days after which the patient may complain of extreme weakness for several days.

Mrs. Dimmett urges any student who experiences any of the symptoms to go to the Health Center or his family physician.

Thorpe Gets Dorm

Contracts for the construction of the new College dorm were awarded by the Executive Committee of the Board on Monday of this week.

Thorpe Construction company was awarded the general contract. Their bid was $264,000. Thorpe also constructed the Union building, the Engineering building and the Library.

Neal Craft company was awarded the heating, plumbing and ventilating contract. They were low with a bid of $85,495. They did this work on the library construction job.

Electrical work will be done by the Advance Electric company who had a low bid of $18,960. This is the first time that this company has had a construction bid at the College.

All three companies are local.

Ralph Olmsted, EC business manager, stated that the actual construction will start around the middle of next week. Materials are being ordered now, but the digging will not begin until after the Board meeting when the actual contracts will be signed.

Olmsted said he hoped that the football team could complete their practice sessions this year on their present field, but it is possible that they will have to move across Walnut street to the Park.

The new dorm should be ready for occupancy by women next fall if construction schedules are met.

English Coffee Schedule

The English Coffee club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at 3:45 in the lounge of the Union. Sam Smiley assistant professor of speech and dramatics, entertained the group by reading his original play.

This year marks the club's third year of organization. All faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend these monthly meetings.

This year's program was drawn up by Dr. Virginia Grabill, Dr. Logan, Mrs. Olmsted and Mr. Smiley.

November 7 — Mrs. Olmsted will read a paper entitled "James L. Clifford, An Educated Man."

December 12 — Dr. Paul Grabill will bring in the Yuletide as he recites, "Readings for Christmas."

Campbell Heads ROTC Cadets; Hearn Commands Training Staff

Ellsworth M. Campbell, Jr., 26-year-old senior ex-Marine who saw combat service in the Korean conflict, has been appointed cadet wing commander of the AFROTC detachment at Evansville College.

Campbell will be in charge of the operation of the cadet wing, which numbers 223 cadets this fall. There are 20 cadets in Air Science IV, 21 in AS III, 63 in AS II and 119 in AS I.

Assisting Campbell in his duties is a staff of seven members. Next in command is Donald R. Scott, deputy wing commander.

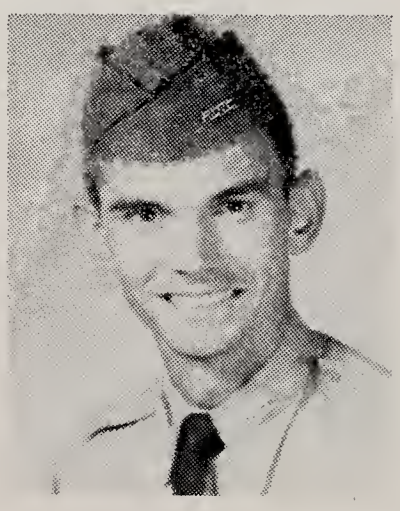
Other staff officers are Edward T. Graening, personnel officer, Robert Weber, operations officer, Wayne Winternheimer, materiel officer, Norman C. Martin, wing inspector, Larry C. Sanders, information services officer, and John Kern, wing adjutant.

On the group level, William Bosecker, Robert Ubelhor and Charles Thompson have been appointed to command positions.

So far this year, the activities of the wing have consisted of Friday morning drill and classroom studies Wednesday, Colonel Ray W. Clifton, chief liaison Group F, surveyed the EC detachment and held a formal briefing for all members of the cadet staff.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Hearn is the Professor of Air Science, holding the command position for the regular Air Force staff which conducts the training — both in the classroom and on the drill field — for the cadets.

Assisting these officers are M/Sgt. Joseph F. VanWinkle, first sergeant; T/Sgt. Frank C. Emery, education specialist; T/Sgt. John Redwanski, supply; and S/Sgt. Raymond E. Wiseman, clerk-typist.



IFC Names October Official Rush Month

The Interfraternity Council has designated October as official rush month for fraternities. Under the IFC regulations, this past week has been Interfraternity Council week in order to acquaint men with the fraternity system at Evansville.

All men who intend to pledge a fraternity this quarter must sign the IFC Rush book which is available in the Union bulding.

"The signing of this book is mandatory in order to pledge," said Denis Brown, Interfraternity Council president. "However," he said, "all men who are even interested in fraternities should sign, as it in no way obligates a man to pledge.

"Today is the last day the Book will be available. If you haven't signed the Book and are interested in fraternities you must sign it before 3 p.m."

Brown pointed out that the Book enables the IFC to know which men are eligible to pledge and also gives the fraternities a list of names and addresses to send invitations to for their formal rush parties.

IFC regulations state that all freshman students, transfer students not on probation, and all upperclassman who have a one point average the quarter prior to pledging are eligible to pledge a fraternity.

These regulations were explained to interested men last Monday morning at a coffee and doughnut period at 10 o'clock in the Union building. At that time IFC delegates from each fraternity were introduced and any questions pertaining to fraternity life or to any fraternity were answered. At that meeting the president of the Interfraternity Council stated that a booklet entitled "You and Fraternities" would be available to all men free and could be obtained in the Union building.

It has been pointed out that each man should attend as many of the formal rush parties as possible in order to obtain an objective view of each fraternity. The dates for the parties have been set up as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, October 15; Tau Kappa Epsilon, October 17; Sigma Phi Epsilon, October 21; Acacia, October 23, and Pi Epsilon Phi, October 24.

Bids to pledge a fraternity will be issued from noon Sunday, October 27 to midnight Thursday, October 31. Formal bids will not be issued, however, but each organization will contact the men they wish to pledge. The IFC has pointed out that the fraternities cannot possibly see all the men they would like to pledge during the first few days; therefore men are cautioned against hastily accepting the first fraternity that approaches them.

According to the IFC the next time men may pledge will not be until February.

Dad's Dinner To Be Tomorrow in Union

Tomorrow is Dad's Day at Evansville College. Fathers will come from miles around to attend the dinner in the afternoon, then the Aces-Ball State football game at night. The price for the tickets is $1.50 per plate and the sororities AOPi, Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, Beta Sigs and Chi Omegas are selling the tickets and Mums in the Union.

The dinner will be held in the Great Hall of the Union building at 5:30 p.m. The male faculty members will do the serving. Following the dinner, the dads will be seated on the 50-yard line to watch the Purple Aces tangle with Ball State at Reitz Bowl.

William Affolder is the faculty chairman and Mary Lou Heilman is the student chairman. The members of the student committee are made up of the five sororities selling the tickets.

The entertainment for the dinner includes a German band, a magic act and an accordian duet.

Bethalee Brandenberger and Donna Dahmer will play the accordians. Walter Sill is going to perform some magical mysteries for the fathers. The German band will be made from faculty members. Jim Barney will be master of ceremonies.

There will be small trophies given to the oldest father, the youngest father and the father who came the longest distance. At the halftime of the football game, the dads will be introduced to the crowd and the "Father-of-the-Year" award given to some dad of a football member, will be presented. The Aces team votes on that award.

The Gamma Delta freshman girls will send out the invitations and set the table for the dinner.

Union Workshop

Approximately 170 new Student Union committee members were introduced to the functions of their respective committees last night at the annual Union Workshop held in the Great Hall.

After preliminary welcomings from Board members, the new freshmen, plus the veteran committee workers, viewed a movie illustrating the functions of the Student Union organization at the University of Wisconsin. Following the movie, separate committee meetings were held to acquaint the new enrollees with the activities of their particular committee.

The program, directed by Entertainment Committee chairman Kay Freels, closed with refreshments in the patio.

Nucleus of the Student Union organization is the 56 member Union Board, consisting of the chairman, vice-chairman and five corps members from each of the eight committees: Entertainment, Publicity, Social, Finance, Dance, Games, House and Personnel.

Poetry Contest Opens

EC students, teachers and librarians are eligible to enter the current competition of the National Poetry association. This is the eleventh annual contest for students and the tenth for teachers and librarians.

Original verses submitted should be either typed or printed — each poem on a separate sheet of paper. Short poems are preferred for judging and printing purposes.

Winning entries will be published in one of the two annual volumes of poetry.

Deadline for submission for students is November 5. Teachers and librarians have until January 1.

Entries are to be sent to the Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Pictured in the Photo on the left is the Union Board. They are Kay Freels, kneeling, Personal committee; sitting, Judy Buffenbarger, Dance committee; Dottie Gann, House committee; standing from l. to r. Shirley Ball, Publicity committee; Susie Craig, Entertainment committee; Nancy Coleman, Union Games committee; Judy Lockwood, Social committee, and Darlene Schillinger, Finance committee. The center photo is a shot of the crowd at the Union's Activities Day. The Ec Cheerleaders are composed of two Freshmen, five sophomores and one junior. The squad selected at a recent tryout are Sara Coleman, Kay Conder, Judy Garrett, Janet Miller, Mary Talbert, P. D. Avis, Jim Rose and Bob Killian.

Who Will Prevail?

Last Friday we received the news that an object weighing 184 pounds was circling over our heads at nearly 18,000 miles per hour. Outer space had for the first time been unable to repel man's attack. It was truly a tremendous victory by man over the universe in which he exists.

Unfortunately for man, it was also another kind of victory, a tremendous victory not only for Soviet Russia but for Communism itself.

Russian Professor Kilill Stanyukovich, an expert on jet propulsion, gives us a clue as to the importance of this victory for Russian-style Communism when he says, "This is a great triumph not only of Soviet science, but also of the Soviet regime."

A look at some facts will show us what he is talking about.

When the October revolution gave the world its first large-scale communist society, it did so in a country appalling in poverty and ignorance. In 1914, even before Russia had been exhausted by WW I and the revolution, she was 55% illiterate. Production of trucks and tractors was zero and things like electric power, iron and steel production, railroads, oil, farm produce, and even roads were entirely inadequate.

No matter how we may deplore the means used, Russia has — despite a war and foreign occupation — risen to be the second nation on earth. And now, in the area of guided missiles and space research, she is in FIRST place.

We must remember that this artificial moon is only an end product. To launch a successful satellite requires knowledge and techniques in many areas besides the obvious ones of mathematics, electronics, physics, and metallurgy. Evidently it is not a small group of captured Germans being forced to produce but many Russian scientists working hard and brilliantly toward a common goal.

We are in a many-sided race with Russia, and its significance to us in clear. In the end it will be a test to see whether a free man,self-disciplined, or a captive man, disciplined from without, is the superior. Let us not search for excuses or say that this victory is unimportant. Rather let us discipline ourselves, knowing that for every one of us, there is an Ivan, well trained and disciplined by his society, as ready to compete with us in the laboratories and classrooms of Mother Russia as on a battlefield. Only in this way can we prove that the free mind will prevail over the captive, and that man, when left to his own choices, will choose to accept his responsibilities and fulfill them.

Therefore, Soviet Russia, we salute your scientists for their success, but we challenge your misguided regime which will perish because it has underestmated the free human being.

T. B.

Join the Fun

Eager beavers sometimes flunk out of school. They have a finger in every pie and lead a merry-go-round life trying to keep up with all their obligations. As a result their grades go down and they find that instead of being an important addition to the campus, they are an unimportant subtraction from the enrollment.

However, people who sit on their hands find that the hands go to sleep. They should wake up and join the fun, lend their talents to a committee or an organization and be useful. These people will probably find that the committee needs just what they have to offer. Alice-sit-by-the-fires often turn into Cinderellas when they use their ability.

A student who doesn't obligate himself in too many directions but is not afraid to enter into activities gets the most out of his college lfe. He joins the clubs or committees in which he has special interest or perhaps a special talent. He knows how to discriminate between time wasting busy-ness and really worthwhile activity.

The college activities that an individual should involve himself in are those that can give the student a better perspective and can help him in his personal life, but he should not join a club entirely for selfish motives. The talents and abilities a person brings to an organization determine how much he will get from being an active member. Such a student does a good job on a few things that he really likes rather than a poor job on a lot of things that vaguely interest him. He just might make the Dean's list, too.

B. P.

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Newspaper's Responsibility

The college campus is a laboratory in human relations, a testing ground for intellectual growth. There is no other atmosphere comparable to that of the "campus." It is the responsibility of the college newspaper to reflect this unique social order. Serving to inform and enlighten its readers, the students, faculty, and staff, it must put into print the results of their thinking and creativity. It must report academic accomplishments, athletic feats, and social highlights.

Articles written about campus activities call attention to and arouse interest in those activities and those persons who participate in them. Since this is true, a college newspaper which represents the whole school and not any one group must not report campus events in the light of any one faction. At far as is possible, the newspaper needs of all the students and faculty should be met.

A college newspaper has still another duty. Much of the responsibility for building and maintaining school spirit falls on the campus paper. Praise must be given when praise is due. At the same tme, the truth must be printed — even if it hurts.

If a college newspaper is responsible for reflecting college life, reporting campus news, and promoting school spirit, it must appeal to the persons for whom it is written. To do this the college newspaper must maintain high standards of content, accuracy, and style so that it may be a source of pride to its readers.

N. L. Y.

College Music Major Has Show on WGBF

Tomorrow morning, between the sleepy hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, tune the radio on WGBF and you will hear the fine tenor voice of one of the College's outstanding music students, Glen Melton. Glen, having spent his freshman year at Western Kentucky State university, has come to Evansville, leaving behind him his own radio show, but bringing with him a vast amount of experience in the field of popular music. He is a singer, with loads of talent and big plans for the future.

Melton's actual career started at the tender age of eleven, when he sang on the Horace Heidt show. From there he proceeded to numerous other contests, and, at the age of thirteen, won a trip to the National 4-H congress which met in Chicago. There, sponsored by the U.S. Rubber company, he stayed at the Conrad Hilton and sang in a movie filmed at the Wilding studios.

A sudden halt came to Glen's singing career when his voice inevitably changed. But it was temporary. At the age of fifteen, after a year of hard work, he decided that he was ready to continue his singing; and he did it in a big way. He appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, and after weeks of auditioning, was selected as one of the promising acts for Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

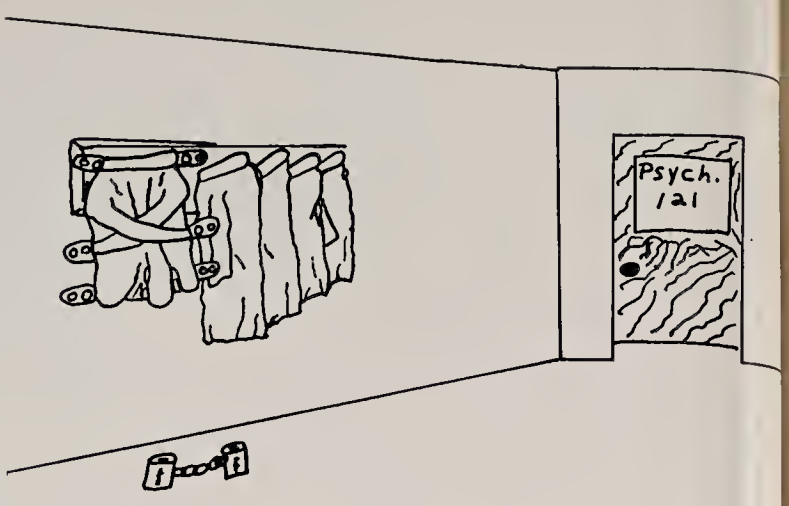
This year, with the exception of his morning radio show, "Coffee and Toast," Glen is thinking more in terms of education, to build for himself better odds against the gamble that a prospective musician must take. He is a student of music, studying voice and theory. His talent for music is not confined to his voice; Glen plays a trumpet in the College band.

Aside from his recognized abilities in music, Glen is a great sports enthusiast, which is well illustrated by his record as captain of his high school basketball and baseball teams. His more academic notions are emphasized by his keen interest in astronomy and advanced physics.

Departments Chose Fall Quarter Student Assistants

The student assistants for the various departments have now been chosen for the 1957 Fall Quarter. They are as follows:

Name	Supervisor	Department
Ronald Behme	Mr. Dunham	Biology
Noel Martin	Mr. Winternheimer	Biology
Elizabeth Romine	Mr. Winternheimer	Biology
Richard Sinclair	Mr. Dunham	Biology
Charles E. Meiser	Mr. Wardelman	Business & Economics
Bonnie Schlegel	Mr. Slusher	Business & Economics
J. Ervin Taylor	Mr. Slusher	Business & Economics
Lonnie Albin	Mr. Powell	Chemistry
Mary Lou Alverson	Miss Wolfe	Chemistry
Dennis Bays	Mr. Powell	Chemistry
Michael Nolen	Mr. Powell	Chemistry
Berta Owen	Miss Wolfe	Chemistry
Ralph Pritchard	Mr. Powell	Chemistry
James Schwengel	Miss Wolfe	Chemistry
Donald Young	Mr. Weller	Chemistry
Carol Spiegel	Miss Jones	Education
Judy Allen	Mr. Harding	Library
June P. Bartlett	Mr. Harding	Library
Darlene Eicholz	Mr. Harding	Library
Joyce Hittner	Mr. Harding	Library
Calvin E. Kost	Mr. Harding	Library
Mrs. D. K. McKnight	Mr. Harding	Library
James R. Rea	Mr. Harding	Library
James A. Rose	Mr. Harding	Library
Fred Yarger	Mr. Harding	Library
R. D. Bracey	Mr. Casler	Physics
Louie Daugherty	Mr. Miles	Physics
Jack Eisenbrand	Mr. Dufford	Physics
Karl King	Mr. Dufford	Physics
Rolland McMaster	Mr. Miles	Physics
Kenneth Neywick	Mr. Dufford	Physics
R. J. Stovall	Mr. Dufford	Physics



Student Opinions What EC Needs

by Naney Kanady

Everybody has his own opinion about what Evansville College needs more than anything else. Scouting around we've come up with some pretty interesting answers. Here are a few glimpses of what some students feel would make EC a better college:

Kathy Parker thinks: "We need better living facilities for out-of-town women. I think we need dormitories in order to get the most out of college lfe."

Jack Dever believes: "There is more room for broadmindedness about social activities. The students should realize they are in college and not in high school, therefore the students should let go of their mamma's apron strings."

Connie Brammer replied enthusiastically: "More school spirit and participation in activities on the campus."

Joyce Davs expressed her ideas with this thought: "We need to back more activities and more people should join in on all activities, no matter who is sponsoring them."

John James says: If every fraternity and sorority would back each other's activities, we would have a better campus. As it now stands, every all-campus activity is attended only by the sponsoring organization. Let's back up every organization's activities."

Dottie Gann: "More co-operation among different organizations on campus."

Gene Clemens stated: "The sororities and fraternities should be more united. I know they have their coalitions, but these agreements should not be carried out too far. Cliques have been established among these campus organizations. Let's not have everyone sticking by his coalition exclusively.

Harry Bush: "We need more interest in our football games. Lower cafeteria prices and dorms for the girls."

The most needed thing on campus seems to be girls' dorms. Better backing on all-campus affairs and better school spirit rank next. The first we'll have soon. The others depend solely on us! Isn't it odd that the things most needed on campus are the things we can give the easiest?

Stambaugh Wed

Miss Corian Rosamond Stambaugh, professor of home economics, became the bride of Kenneth Vernon Lundquist last Saturday at 4 p.m. The wedding was held in the Evansville College Chapel.

The bride was attired in a royal blue silk crepe dress and a small feathered hat. She had a white orchid corsage.

Her attendant, Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department, wore a mink brown silk crepe dress and a white feathered hat. Her corsage was of white daisy chrysanthemums.

Laurel A. Lundquist, brother of the groom, served as best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Rex V. Stambaugh of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Harris Erickson, wife of the professor of philosophy and religion at the College, was the organist.

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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"

Drink Coca-Cola

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For Freshmen: Union Committees

The Union Building, social center of all Evansville College students, is formally named the "McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union." Ths union is a laboratory for the purpose of social education. It provides recreational, social, and cultural outlets for the student body, and is genuinely interested in each and every student in the college. It operates with the theory that social development is just as important as academic devopment and that one is relatively worthless without the others.

On September 25, 1957, the Union Leadership conference was held, under the direction of th Social committee. At this meeting the eight Union committees — Dance, Entertainment, Finance, Games, House, Personnel, Publicity and Social, or just about every phase of college activity — met in groups and planned this year's pattern of social education. As a result, students can all look forward to dances, parties and indoor recreation. There will be homecoming movies, beautifully decorated Union Building at Christmas, and fine art displays the year round.

Our Activities Day of October 3 was planned and executed by the house committee, which is the committee responsible for the facilities of the Union Building. Practically every event that take place in the College will reflect in some manner on the Student Union and the Union committees.

This is all made possible because of the desire of the students to have a well rounded, constructive college life. It is a product of, and is run by, the students of EC.

No Need for False Pride Says Greer

"There is no need for illegitimate pride." This was one of the key statements in the chapel address of Dr. Frank Greer, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, on Wednesday of last week.

He pointed out as examples of false pride, pride in racial prejudice, delinquency (adult, juvenile and community), dirty and ill-repaired streets, and over-emphasis of sex. He emphasized that most of our prejudices are the product of our pride.

Dr. Greer also explained that we should have pride in the spiritual concept which makes us free and pride in our obligation and heritage to give our best through faith to men of God.

Miss Shirley Pyle, contralto, was soloist for the chapel and Jerry Clark was organist. They are both music majors.

MSM Workshop Holds First Meeting Tomorrow

The first in a series of Methodist Student Movement workshops will be held tomorrow. There are two separate organizations that sponsor these workshops. One is the American Friends Service Committee, Inc., which has settlement houses in Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Social workers are continuously offering their services in these areas, and M.S.M.'ers who wish to help are assigned to various projects by the committee.

These projects include painting; building such things as worship centers, rooms for group meetings, recreation centers; cleaning; landscaping and refinishing floors, cabinets and furniture. Anything that needs to be done can be put on the project list and taken over by these young people.

Other workshops week-ends are M.S.M. state-sponsored programs and are held where there is the need. Many colleges besides Evansville are represented at these workshops, for only a carload is allowed from each of them. Besides working, this group conducts a worship service in the morning and evening and also has fellowship and recreation later.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

BETA SIGS are planning a gigantic paper sale for Oct. 12. If you have any paper you're trying to get rid of, let them know.

The alums are treating the Betas to a dinner and a special program at Camp Optimist on October 14.

SIG EPS are featuring foot long hot dogs and western style hamburgers in their booth at the West Side Fall Festival. The booth is in front of Bob Schaad's.

The formal rush party for the SPE's will be Monday, October 21.

CHI OMEGA initiated Marylinjo Shelton on September 21.

Chi's are planning a bake sale for October 12, to be held in front of Sears. Joan Wilman and Marie Hubert are in charge.

The Chi's are boasting three new officers now. They are Barbara Sly, personnel committee; Connie Brammer, activities committee and Elaine Bosley, assistant treasurer.

PHILO Bob Miller is in charge of their entry in the float section of Homecoming.

Philos are also busy preparing for their installation into SAE in December.

This week the Philos have a pie throwing booth at the Fall Festival.

AOPI's served at the wedding of Miss Stambaugh last Saturday. Miss Stambaugh, who married Mr. Lundquist, was their faculty sponsor.

The red ribbons being worn under the AOPi pin tell us that a new chapter has been installed. This makes 72 for them. Congratulations, AOPi.

LAMBDA CHI's open house was a rousing success. They served refreshments and danced in the basement to taped music. The Chi's helped the Mothers' club serve for the occasion.

DAUPHINES are busy working on their float which they say is now beginning to take shape. Joan Corns is in charge and Caroline John is vice-chairman.

TKE's formal rush party is October 17 and will be held in their house at 1003 Lincoln avenue.

TKE's have a booth at the Fall Festival serving candy, pie, and hot dogs. They guarantee that the price is right and the food great.

With all these booths at the Fall Festival we better move the campus to the west side. If you're out that way, be sure to stop at one of the booths. They will be glad to see you, even if you don't buy.

After reading the column are you mad because: (1) there is not enough news about your organization; (2) there is no news about your organization; (3) there is no news, or (4) there is no organization? (Please check all applicable items.) We can only print information which is given to us; therefore, if there is a lack of your news please see that the information is available. Many thinks. JAB.

Faculty Reception

The annual reception for faculty members and trustees of Evansville College will be held this evening from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hosts for the event, President and Mrs. Melvin Hyde, have issued the invitations. Some 300 guests are expected during the evening in thir home at 1700 Lincoln Avenue.

In the receiving line will be Dean and Mrs. Edgar McKown, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Long, Dean and Mrs. James Morlock, Miss Wahnita DeLong, Dean and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland.

Serving coffee will be Mmes. Ralph Becker, Ralph Kleymeyer, D. W. Vaughn and Guthrie May. Miss Eloise Sartain, Mrs. Walter Hearn, Miss Betty Kanable and Miss Jean Howard will serve punch. Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Kuenzli, Misses Nancy Coleman and Sara Lee Coleman.

Feelin' blue? Need money, too?
Students, we've got news for you!

Sticklers are back!

Send yours in and

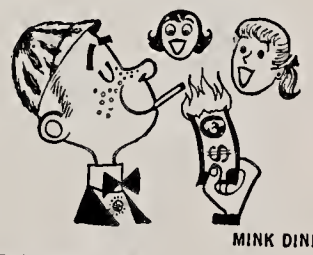
MAKE $25

WHAT'S A BARE-HEADED STRONG MAN?

HATLESS ATLAS

A. Richard Miller
Queens College

WHAT'S A RICH FRESHMAN'S BEANIE?



MINK DINK

Robert Drupieski
Bucknell

WHAT IS A ROLLED-UP MAP?

CURLED WORLD

Marie Fagan
U. of Colorado

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a *light* smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*

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Winless Ball State Foe As Aces Honor Dads

Ball State's Cardinals visit Reitz Bowl to meet the Evansville College Purple Aces in a traditional Dad's Day encounter this Saturday. Game time is 8 p.m.

The struggling Aces are attempting to get over the .500 mark in ICC competition. Valparaiso defeated EC last week, 27-7, in an unexpected victory, to set this season's record at 1-2.

The Ball State game marks the halfway point in the Evansville schedule, and could be a deciding factor in the future performance of Coach Forrest Page's crew.

The Cardinals are winless for the season. They bowed to Hanover (34-6) lu the opener, then dropped a close eontest to Illinois Normal (14-12). Both of those games were non-ICC. Two weeks ago the Cards fought Valparaiso to a 26-26 tie.

Ball State's backfield has a powerful combination in Tim Brown, a 5' 11" 185-pound speedster, and Norm Smith, 175-pounder from East Chicago, as halfbacks.

Brown is averaging over 13 yards per carry while Smith has 10 yards per carry. Brown, also, is the leading scorer for State with three touchdowns and a couple of extra points. Dave Kindt will bolster the running ability for the Cardinals at fullback, while sophomore Eddie Corazzi will be at the helm as quarterback.

Another man to watch on State is George Cox, burley 210-pound middle linebacker on defense.

The only bright spot in the crushing loss against Valparaiso was the passing attack of Talmadge Vick. Although the defense crept through on some pass attempts, Vick completed 12 out of 27 heaves for 181 yards. Larry Gates caught four throws, including one touchdown, and is becoming one of the finest ends ever produced at EC.

This will be the seventh meeting for the two schools with the series already tied at three victories apiece. The Aces won last year 33-7.

At halftime, the fathers attending Dad's Day will be introduced to the crowd. The dads will be seated on the 50-yard line to get a close look at the game. The fathers will attend a dinner earlier where small trophies will be given to the oldest, youngest and the farthest traveling dad. The "Father-of-the-Year" award, voted on by the football players, will be given to some father of an Ace's squad member at halftime.

Bowling Season Underway 16 Teams Vie for Crown

Action began yesterday in the intramural bowling league, with 16 teams rolling the initial games in the quest for the championship. The four-member teams roll each Thursday at Willow Lanes.

Last year the ROTC took complete command of the 12 team league, with the AFROTC Cadets winning the first half of the season and the AFROTC Faculty copping the second half. In the playoff, the Faculty bested the Cadets to win the championship trophy. Sgt. Cochran of the Faculty topped the men's average list with a 174 mark for the season, while Peggy Williams led the women's division with a 131 average. Trophies were awarded to both the individual leaders at the annual banquet.

Officers for this year are Walt Hatcher, president; Sgt. Redwanski, secretary; and Don Diekhoff, treasurer.

Practice Sessions Begin; McCutchan Conditions Cagers

Even before the local sports enthusiasts have stopped talking about Series championships or the roars of football fans cheering on a halfback weaving through enemy defenses has ceased, Coach Arad McCutchan, EC basketball coach, is preparing his cagemen for the ensuing weeks of hardwood battle.

Many familiar faces to EC basketball fans willl be missing when the Aces take to the floor in their season opener in December, among them some of EC's greatest names in the net sport. Johnny Harrawood, Evansville's greatest scorer, Jim Smallins, an outstanding marksmen, and Clyde Cox, the magic fingered engineer of some of the Ace's smoothest antics, along with McCutchan's front line reserves, terminated their playing days last year, but with Harold Cox and Hugh Alhering, lightning swift guards of last year's quintet returning, the Aces will be well equipped to face the most formidable opponents.

Conditioning drills, prepping the local racers for a running attack, are the main phase of the practice sessions now underway, and though the Aces will be taller than most EC crews of the past, the McCutchan men will rely greatly on speed to gain the edge in this season's tilts. Last year's Duece squad that almost topped the Boston College team in the Holiday Tournament will send a host of eager players to the varsity, among them, Ed Smallwood, the Duece's leading scorer.

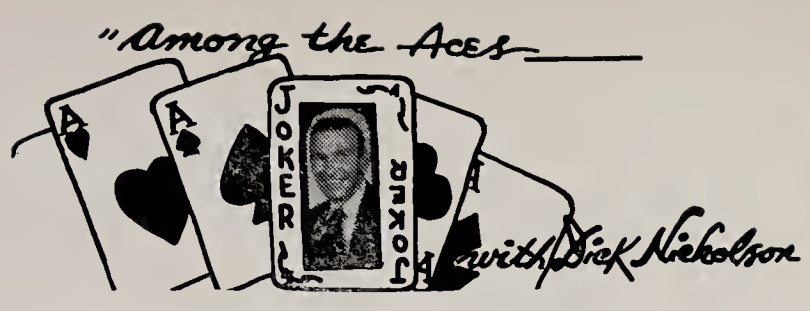
The Evansville coaching staff, with a look to the future, is also preparing a strong freshman team for action, among them some of the more prominent names in Indiana prep circles of last year. Ted Landers and Charles Vance of Evansville Lincoln, and Jim Nossett of Princeton make the staff look to the future with the same gleaming look as they do the past.

'Rooting or Hooting'

Evansville College students have been makking good use of the Student Union TV set located in the Patio during the past few days, as the Milwaukee Braves and the New York Yankees vie for the World Series championship. Large crowds have gathered daily to cheer for personal favorites, and though Asiatic flu is taking its toll, EC professors must guess that absent students might be suffering from fan-itis rather than the flu bug.

Loud cheers came from the partisan students as Wes Covington sparkled in the outfield for the Braves, making some of the most breathtaking catches ever seen in the fall classie, and when Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews blasted home runs far above the reach of Yankee outfielders. Silence reigned over the vast Patio as Lew Burdette fidgeted on the mound, silenced the mighty Yankee bats to win two vital games for the brew-town favorites, as crafty Warren Spahn outsmarted the brains of the American Leaguers.

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best By Taste Test



IN SAD CONTRAST to EC's win over Indiana State two weeks ago, the Aces of last week were soundly beaten by a Valpo contingent that was definitely not superior to the Aces' enthusiasm-lacking gridders. The Aces were thoroughly scouted, and the Crusaders seemed to know what the Aces were going to do before the locals could come out of the huddle, and as the Ace attack was stifled, so was their morale. An effort lapse gave the Crusaders an insurmountable lead. The Purple and White have an uphill battle on their hands if they want to regain the ICC football crown they relinquished to St. Joe. I believe they can do it, but they are going to have to use their heads and hustle.

OKLAHOMA'S SWIFT Sooners retained their number one position in the press polls after last week's massacre of one of the many weak sisters on their schedule, and they probably will get the nod after the current season is history. Big scores over weak opponents mean little, though, and if the Big Red would undertake a schedule that included Army, Michigan State, Southern Cal, Michigan, Texas A & M, Michigan and Ohio State, along with their undertaking of Notre Dame, just as the latter and Penn State used to do, their 40-plus consecutive wins could be classed as a myth. To win half that many without tasting defeat would be remarkable and more probably, impossible. I'll take the winner of Saturday's game between the two Michigan schools as the REAL champ of the turf.

Michigan State holds the edge going into the game if you care to use comparative scores. Michigan bested California's Bears by a two touchdown count, while the Spartans passed to a three TD margin. This game should send the winner to the Rose Bowl unless Woody Hayes has other plans. Let's take Michigan in a mild upset.

THE LITTLE RED HEAD went behind second base in the fifth game of the World Series in a futile attempt to get a glove on a base hit in the initial inning of an all-important tilt, and in doing so, pulled a muscle in his leg, sending him to the sidelines. Red Schoendienst tried to shake the injury off, but had to be replaced. It was typical of the hustle and heart of the little second sacker of the Milwaukee Braves, his giving that little extra to make every play one for the team. There have been better infielders, better players, but seldom is there one who means so much to a team, a leader in battle, one who is willing and capable of making the big hit or the big play to send his team to the top.

Passing Attack, Kicking Strong For 3 Games; Punter Needed

Future Evansville opponents will have to spend hours of practice in setting up a tight pass defense if they are to stop Coach Forrest Page's Purple Aces.

EC passers have gone to the air 71 times in their three games, completing 34 tosses with Talmadge Vick and Jerry Trainer doing most of the throwing. Four of the passes have been good for the distance, accounting for more than half of the Ace's TDs. Exactly half of the 34 EC first downs have come via the pass, good for a total of 522 yards.

Though outshown by the Aces passing attack, Page's backs have slipped through enemy defenses for a net of 314 yards in 107 running plays. Evansville's total offense would seem to belie thei r1-2 record, as they have gained an average of 278 yards for their three tilts, just short of their opponents 303 yard average for total offense.

Back to punt a total of 13 times, EC booters have been able to come up with a 27.2 average, not exceptionally good in collegiate circles. However, one blocked punt reduced this figure considerably. Also lacking in the punt division is the run-back, EC backs gaining only 21 yards in running back 5 punts.

Kickking from the "Tee" the Aces are much better, averaging 42 yards per kick-off, and with Corky Thompson kicking, have converted on 6 of 7 attempts on the point after touchdown.

Prognostics

After a 10 year absence, Army and Notre Dame once again appear as rivals on a common field of battle, and experts rate the game as a toss-up. The Cadets are speedy, displaying a powerful attack, while Notre Dame is stronger defensively. The Fighting Irish are the pick.

In the Big Ten, Michigan State, number two team in the country, faces Michigan, also ranked in the top ten, in a conference battle that oculd determine the Big Ten championship. Michigan in a mild upset. Iowa, defending conference and Rose Bowl cahmpions, go against the hapless Hoosiers and should meet with little difficulty. Ohio State and Illinois should provide a bang up battle and the Buckeyes should be on top at the finish. Purdue, minus the strong passing attack which has dominated play for the Boilermakers in the past, won't be able to stop Wisconsin, and Northwestern should fall to Minnesota.

In the ICC, DePauw goes against Valparaiso, and the Crusaders, with some of their regulars back in action, will gain another notch in the conference standings. Indiana State tests Butler's Bulldogs, and the Sycamores won't be toppled. And Evansville's Purple Aces even their season's mark at 2-2 against Ball State.

St. Joe Tops Conference List; Aces Rank Third

St. Joe, defending champions of the ICC, took another step toward their second crown when the Pumas raced over Butler last Saturday, 34-13. Valpo gained the second spot with their win over EC, while DePauw evened their conference mark at 1-1, besting Indiana State.

Saturday's action sends Valpo at DePauw, Indiana State at Butler and Ball State at Evansville.

The standings:

St. Joe	2-0
Valparaiso	1-0-1
Evansville Colllege	1-1
DePauw	1-1
Ball State	0-0-1
Butler	0-1
Indiana State	0-2

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Valpo Defeat Aces in ICC Contest, 27-7

by John Allen Stremming

Sophomore halfback Dick Dierki broke Evansville's back with two lo scoring runs last Saturday to engin Valparaiso to a 27-7 triumph in Indiana Conference game at Val The loss was the Aces' second in th games and evened their confere mark at 1-1.

Evansville's lone touchdown ca in the second quarter on a 42-ya pass play from Talmadge Vick Larry Gates. Six fumbles, two which Valpo recovered, and four pa interceptions by the Crusaders halt any aspiring hopes of the Aces.

The turning point came in the mi dle of the second quarter when Die king returned a punt 68 yards for TD and came back a few minut later on a 47-yard run to give t Crusaders a 20-0 load. The Crusade picked up their first touchdown on tackle-eligible pass play from t two-yard line.

Valpo iced it up in the four quarter when quarterback Ken Youn plunged over from the two, climaxi a 56-yard drive.

Valpo, despite playing witho three regulars, two of them top bac field men, were up for the gam while the Aces seemed to lack t drive which had carried them ov Indiana State the previous Saturda Evansville's defense let up for a fe minutes and before the Aces cou recover, they found themselves wi a twenty-point deficit to overcome.

The Aces' pass protection was o and the interceptions came whe Vick was pressed for time and ha to throw in a hurry. Vick's losses c Evansville's net rushing, 59 yard down to a deceptive figure.

Vick had pretty good succes through the air, however, as he com pleted 12 of 27 passes for 181 yard and his fourth touchdown pass of th season, tops among ICC quarterback

The only bright spot for the Ace was the play of Coach Page's reserv ends, Bill Stocker and Jim Giovane ti, and fullback Jim Roth, who mad his first appearance after being sid lined the first two games with a bro ankle.

Saturday's Hero

Main cog in the Ace's offensive a tack for the first three games of th season has been Talmadge Vick, pi pointing passer operating from th quarterback position.

And when most of the Evansvil attack bogged down in the face the Valpo defense, Vick continued torment the Crusaders with precis firing that culminated the drive EC's only touchdown.

Vick has passed for four touc downs, tops in the conference, a his remarkable number of comp tions ranks him high in the list passers throughout the country.

Equally as valuable as his hi number of completions is the fa that Vick causes the enemy defen to play loose, making them play bac allowing Ace backs to break throu for gains. Anytime he fades bac the Aces are in contention for t TD, and with the fine ends on t EC squad, the touchdowns via t aerial may be more and more.

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Volume XXXIX
Evansville, Indiana

October 18, 1957 — No. 4

Pastor Here For Dance

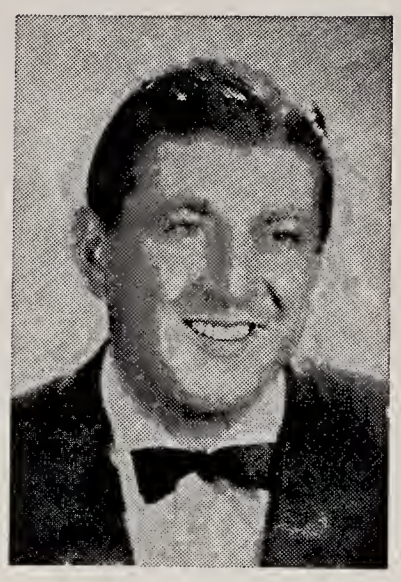
Tony Pastor and his orchestra contracted last week to play for the traditional Homecoming Dance, Saturday, Nov 2, in the National Guard armory.

Pastor, vocal stylist and instrumentalist, with songstress Beth Harmon will appear from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Walt Lowe, chairman of Homecoming celebration, said that this means an additional hour of dancing compared with previous Homecoming Dances.

Ron Allen, chairman of the dance committee, expects to have Pastor's latest recording in the Union by Monday. His work has been waxed by RCA Victor, Columbia and Decca. Expenses involved with bringing the celebrated orchestra to Evansville for the dance will run well over $1,000, Allen said.

Tickets for this first big formal of the year will go on sale Monday, Oct. 21, according to Jerry Singleton, head salesman. Admission will be $3.30 per couple.

Official corsage for the dance will be the football mum. Escorts are not required to provide any other type for their date. Mums will be sold by the Union Finance Committe before and during the game.



Louis Pastor

"Around the World in 80 Days," theme of the entire event, will be carried out in decorating the Armory, Joan Soucie, of the decorations committee explained. A touch of the old world, a celestial atmosphere, and a definite relationship to the prominent movie will be used to transform the Armory into a ballroom, Dave Roberts, chairman, said.

Dick Matthews, in charge of alumni relations, has planned a reception for former students and also for graduates in the Union Lounge immediately before the dance. A special section at the dance will be reserved for alumni.

Newcomer among the Homecoming events this year will be the tricycle race at 6:15 p.m. on the horseshoe Friday, Nov. 2. All organizations on campus have been invited to enter, providing they sign up by today. A trophy will be awarded the winner.

After the tricycle racé will come the traditional pep rally and bonfire next to the tennis courts. Cheerleaders and marching band will be on hand, and hot chocolate will be served.

The trophy for the best lawn display will be awarded at the pep rally.

Mums for the Homecoming game will be on sale today in the Union.

Mums may be purchased now and picked up on November 2 between 8 a.m. and noon.

The Finance committee is in charge and the Union board chairmen are helping with the sale.

The mum is the official corsage for the game and the dance.

Plans Set for Engineers' Day

Engineers' Day will be Monday, Oct. 31. A full day of activities is scheduled for the high school seniors who want added insight into the field of engineering. Every high school senior is welcome no matter what college he plans to attend after his graduation.

A plant trip will constitute a part of the day's program. Those attending will be divided into two groups, one to tour the plant in the morning and the other in the afternoon. By having a split group, those who must be free by 2:45 p.m. may take the morning tour.

The eight manufacturing plants to be visited are: Bucyrus-Erie company, earth moving equipment; Chrysler Assembly plant, Plymouth assembly line; Faultless Caster corporation, casters, drawer pulls and accessories; Iglehart brothers, flour, cake mixes, feeds; George Koch & Sons, industrial equipment; National Furniture company, home furniture; International Steel company, steel fabricators, and the Whirlpool corporation, refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners.

Each student will visit the plant of his choice.

Goblin's Ball Slated for Next Friday

The Goblins' Ball will be held in the Union Patio from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 on October 25.

The theme is Halloween but regular clothes are also in order.

Music for the dance will be provided by members of the Phi Mu Alpha band.

The Ball will be stag or drag.

NOTICE

Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the 1958 LinC have until Nov. 1 to do so. The pictures are taken at the studio of Schears department store, and appointments may be made by telephone for any day except Saturday and for any time after 9:45 a.m. and before 4:30.

Several copies of the 1957 LinC have not been picked up by students. Those eligible for the book may pick them up at Business Manager Tom Weeks' office, 141 Office building.

Armstrong, Holdren To Head LinC; Assistants Appointed

Shirley Armstrong and Janice Holdren were appointed co-editors of the 1958 LinC at a meeting of the Publications committee last week. They were chosen from seven applications for the position.

Both girls are honor students, Shirley majoring in art and Janice in elementary education. They have both had experience in some phases of their new work, Janice having been a section editor of her high school yearbook and Shirley having taken journalism courses.

From the large number of people who showed interest in working on the LinC at the recent Activities day, the co-editors picked the following to head the yearbook's various sections: Jane Grafton, campus; Pete Knott and Barbara Pickett, faculty; Kay Freels, academic; Ralph Pritchard, queens; Carol Yokel and Judy Lockwood, events; Dick Nicholson, Dave Johnson, and Eddie Campbell, sports; Jim Barney and Ann Randolph, committees and clubs; Rita Patry and Bettie Hendershot, the arts; Jim Barney, college and city; Mary Klipsch, Greeks; Ruth Ann Kuster and Joan Willman, seniors and underclassmen; Marlene Stahl, index.

In addtion to these people, the editors are forming pools of photographers, copy writers, layout experts, artists, and typists from which the section editors and business manager may draw the students they need for speeal jobs on the book. Interested students who have not yet signed up are welcome to do so during the next week, the editors said.

"Ring Around the Moon", Romantic Comedy, Chosen as First EC Play

"Ring Around the Moon" by Jean Anouilh will be the first play of the EC dramatic season this year. This decision was reached by Sam Smiley, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, after several nights of try-outs to determine the talent with which he will work. Thirty-five people tried out.

Also announced last week was the following cast:

Joshua — John Buckley.

Hugo, Frederick — Denis Brown.

Diana — Judy Goergen.

Lady India — Rita Patry.

Patrice — Jerry Schneider.

Romainville — Robert Baldwin.

Isabell — Rita Barton.

Mother — Linda Mandell.

Messer Schmann — John James.

Mme. Desmortes — Bethalee Brandenberger.

Capulet — Susanne Thompson.

"Ring Around the Moon" is a light romantic comedy set in a winter garden with a background of music and dancing. All the action of the play takes place within 24 hours. The people involved are for the most part moneyed French society, including one billionaire.

The leading men of the play are twins, both being portrayed by Denis Brown. His leading lady is Isabelle, played by Rita Barton.

For the first time on EC campus this play will be produced as theater-in-the-round with the audience completely encircling the actors. Place for the play is the Fine Arts Building and the dates Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

Assisting Director Smiley in this production is Nancy Ann Stoops, freshman.

Frosh to Wear Green Beanies

Once again the time has come when green beanies will be on all heads of persons known as first quarter Evansville College freshmen.

Ron Allen announced at freshman convocation Tuesday that the beanies must be worn to all classes beginning Monday, October 21. They will be worn until December 11 or up until Christmas vacation, if Evansville wins the Homecoming game.

All interested persons — freshmen, of course — will purchase their green beanies at 10 a.m. either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday in the Union building. Price of the beanies is ninety cents.

Campus Votes for Officers Today

Today is election day — for all EC students. They will elect their class officers.

Freshmen will choose their president from these nominees: Bruce Hoffman, Bob Killian, James Nossett and Eddie Rehrman. Their vice-president will be Eddie Cole, Clara Pohl, Bill Potts or Charlie Welp. Secretary votes will be cast for June Bartlett, Dora Howard, Peggy Madden and Melinda Moore. For treasurer the freshmen will select among Bernard Byers, Peggy Kincaid, Charles Skelton and Thomas Tupper.

Sophomores will choose their president from these nominees: Ronald Allen, Bob Hyde and Tom Mulherin. Their vice-president will be Harry Bush, Caroline Russell or Keith Kuhlenschmidt. For secretary they will choose Shirley Armstrong, Sara Coleman or Donna Dahmer. For treasurer they have Joan Covington, Jane Grafton and Phyllis Tzschoppe as candidates.

Juniors will choose their president from these nominees: Stanley Nevill, Rich Thompson and Fred Yarger. Vice-presidential nominees are Bill Harrawood, John Kern and Janice Phelps. Secretarial candidates are Fay Cecil, Carolyn Everly and Barbara Pickett. Up for treasurer are Susie Craig, Regina Pennington and Carol Yokel.

Seniors will choose their president from these nominees: Walt Lowe, Mauric Rohleder and Cocky Thompson. Their veep will be Charlie David, Jim Giovanetti or Margie Warren. For secretary they will choose among Shirley Ball, Nancy Chreste and Kay Freels. Nominees for treasurer are Elaine Bosley, Mary Lou Heilman and Liz Romine.

Soph Candidates

Sophomore presidential candidate Ron Allen is chairman of the Homecoming Dance committee this year and treasurer of the Young Democrats. He was a freshman class officer last year. He is a member of Lambda Chi fraternity.

Bob Hyde was a varsity tennis player last year. He is a member of the Philos; he holds the position of House VP in that organization.

Tom Mulherin, Sig Ep, was on the basketball squad last year, and should be a stalwart on the team in the coming season.

Sophomore vice-presidential candidate Harry Bush, Philo, is a native of Evansville, but now calls Charlotte, N.C., his home. He was co-chairman of the Philo Fall Festival committee, and is a member of the Installation committee.

Caroline Russell, nursing student, is assistant chairman of this year's Dance committee. Keith Kuhlenschmidt, Lambda Chi, is treasurer of his social fraternity and an engineering student.

Sophomore candidate for secretary Shirley Armstrong, AOPi, is co-editor of the 1958 LinC, an art major, and a Dean's List student. Sara Coleman, Chi O, is a cheer leader; last year she was president of her pledge class and a class officer. Donna Dahmer, Beta Sig, was president of her pledge class last year.

Sophomore Nominee for treasurer Joan Covington, Chi O, is vice president of the Young Democrats this year and was Ice Breaker queen last year. Jane Grafton, AOPi, is a Dean's List student and was last year's president of her pledge class. Phyllis Tzschoppe, Phi Mu, is on the Dean's List and a member of the Association for Childhood Education.

Junior Candidates Listed

Junior nominee for president Stanley Nevill, Lambda Chi, is social chairman of his fraternity and last year was pledge trainer.

Rich Thompson, Philo, plays varsity football and is social vice president of Pi Epsilon Phi.

Fred Yarger, Sig Ep, is chairman of the Religious Life committee of SGA this year.

Junior candidate for vice-president Bill Harrawood, Philo, is a varsity football player and sergeant-at-arms and pledge trainer of the Philos. John Kern, Lambda Chi, is vice-president of his fraternity and a member of the Publications committee of the SGA. Janice Phelps is a nursing student, and a member of Phi Mu.

Junior nominee for secretary Faye Cecil, AOPi, is a member of the Young Democrats. Carolyn Everly, Beta Sig, is a member of the Student Christian Association. Barbara Pickett, Chi O, has been in several all-school plays and was secretary of her sorority last year.

Treasurer candidate for the juniors Susie Craig, AOPi, has been a cheerleader for two years. Regina Pennington, Phi Mu, appears in school dramatic presentations. Carol Yokel, Chi O, is chairman of this year's SGA Publications committee and is on the Union board; she was Basketball Queen last year.

Senior Selections

Senior candidate for president Walt Lowe, Lambda Chi, is chairman of the Homecoming committee and president of the Young Democrats. He was rush chairman for his fraternity last year as well as chairman of the Homecoming Dance committee.

Maurie Rohleder, Sig Ep, is a Newman Club officer this year as well as chairman of his fraternity's float committee.

Corky Thompson, Philo, has been on the varsity football team for four years, and is an engineering student. He was campaign chairman for last year's Philo SGA slate, and is chairman of the Athletic committee for that organization. He is also a member of the "E" club.

Senior vice-presidential nominee Charlie David, Lambda Chi, was last year's president of his fraternity and is a member of the Inter-Fraternity council, Jim Giovanetti, Philo, was junior class president last year, plays varsity football, and is an officer in his fraternity. Margie Warren, a nursing student, appears frequently in EC dramatic productions.

Senior candidate for secretary Shirley Ball, Beta Sig, is a Dean's List student. Nancy Cheste, Chi O, was business manager of the LinC last year and also pledge trainer for her sorority. Kay Freels, AOPi, is a major in speech and is planning on entering secondary education upon graduation.

Candidate for the senior class treasurer's position Elaine Bosley, Chi O, is a music major, singing in the choir last year. Mary Lou Heilman, Phi Mu, was a member of the executive committee of SGA and the Young Republicans last year. Liz Romine, AOPi, was on the Union Board and president of her sorority.

As usual, candidates have been divided into slates as a result of the affiliation of different groups: Lambda Chi and Chi Omega; Beta Sig, Sig Ep, Phi Mu and nurses; and Philo and AOPi. But each voter is free to vote a mixed ballot if he wishes.

On Leadership

How many times has it been said that we, the college-educated, are to be the leaders of the future? To say that we are to be leaders implies that leadership will be bestowed on us, and nothing could be farther from the truth.

Leadership is NEVER bestowed; it must be assumed.

To assume any kind of leadership, whether moral, intellectual, or physical, is an easy but daring thing to do. Once one raises his voice to be heard, the eyes of the crowd turn on him and he must prove himself worthy of leading. To avoid the threat of disagreement, and the uncomfortable feeling of responsibility, there is a tendency for educated Americans to shrink from an exposed position and lose themselves in conformity, preferring to be well-paid followers.

The American people are crying for men and women with the courage to lead them. They are beating the bushes for heroes to admire and leaders to follow. If this is not true, why do crowds shout encouragement to radical "cause-peddlers" like John Kasper? And why do our young people by the millions salaam before a guitar-playing idol, who squanders their offerings on his own insatiable ego? Bad leaders will be followed until good ones appear.

If then, we are not to be offered the lead but must take it ourselves, we must not be afraid to take it now. In the uprisings in East Germany, Poland and Hungary, it was the students who led the way. Surely we are not so self-satisfied that we are insensitive to the great moral questions being decided today in our own country.

How much has race-hatred felt the impact of out-spoken student condemnation? How much has the pressure of student criticism been brought to bear on government, labor and business for ethical degeneracy? Or shall we confine our use of the spoken and written word to classroom exercise and our demonstrations to Homecoming bonfires?

For us to assume this leadership is not presumptive; it is our inescapable duty as those intellectually prepared. Therefore let us perform our duty, make public our convictions, speak out loudly for what we determine to be right. And by having the courage to lead, we shall give others the courage to follow.

T. B.

TV or not TV

Will a television set become a permanent fixture of the classroom, replacing the classroom lecturer? Will the use of closed circuit and/or commercial TV be the solution to the problems posed by the educational needs of our ever-growing population?

Experiments using television as an educational device have been made here in Indiana and at other places throughout the country. New York now has an educational program, telecast early in the morning. Those wishing to participate in this program can receive college credit without leaving their living rooms.

In some of these experiments more learning appears to have taken place than when conventional teaching methods were used. However, it must be remembered that persons often tend to show up better in experiments because they unconsciously sense a chance for recognition.

It is feasible that a lecture could be made more effective in its presentation if done on television. By reaching more students with one lecture more time would be available to be spent in preparation. It definitely seems that television can be used to a great extent in medical schools. An operation can be observed more accurately by more people by a telecast than by conventional methods.

While through television one person can reach many people, the TV lecturer lacks the personal touch found in the classroom situation. Even classes entirely of the lecture style, if they are to be really effective, must have some communication between the students and the instructor. Such communication can't be had between a TV audience and a TV performer. Discussion, so important as a learning device, can't be had when television is used. The student can't interrupt a television lecture production in order to ask that a particular point be clarified.

If teaching could be done through telecasts, it would still be necessary to have instructors to keep order and explain and clarify what was said in the lecture.

If we were to assume that the television broadcast would be a superior means for education it still wouldn't be practical as a substitute for the existing methods of teaching because of the expense involved.

No mention has been made of the effect that a student's attitude has on the quality of work he does. How will students react to an instructor who has never seen him? Can a real learning process take place with only one-way communication between instructor and student?

It doesn't seem probable that television will cause radical changes to be made in the present educational system. As an audio-visual aid, however, it may be of tremendous value to education.

N. L. Y.

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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EC Students Practice Teach

During this fall quarter there were 86 students entering different schools to teach. Twenty-six students are in elementary schools, and sixty are in secondary schools. Each student will be given the opportunity to observe for a week and afterwards he will start his teaching.

Phyllis Marx is at Baker school teaching the second grade; Elaine Bosley is teaching music education. Kenneth Nau is teaching in the science department at Cedar Hall. Carol Keil is at Centennial in the second grade. Carol Spiegel is teaching the third grade at Columbia and the first grade at Washington; along with her at Washington is Catherine Hester teaching the first grade and Ida Mae Vaughn teaching in the music department. There are two students, Delphyne Sydnor and Laura Hildreth, at Chestnut-Walnut teaching in the fifth grade. Laura Hildreth is also student teaching at Howard Roosa in the first grade.

Six at Dexter

Dexter has six student teachers, which is more than any of the other elementary schools. They are Marlene Weber, Barbara Sly, Darlene Schillinger and Sue Phillips teaching the second grade with Joan Soucie and Barbara Hulvershorn teaching the fourth grade. Ruth Martin and Barbara Rundell are teaching the third grade at Harper along with Jeanette Guth and Marjorie Spiegel teaching the third grade. The two kindergarten student-teachers at Henry Reis are Mary Heilman and Ruth Martin.

Phyllis Mann and Anna Reinhart are at Stanley Hall teaching the third grade with Ray King who is in the language arts department, Ruth Kell and Olivia Werner who are in the seventh and eighth grade English department there. The math department at Wheeler has for its student teacher James Mohr. The two sixth grade student teachers at Lincoln are Margaret Wilson and Alberta Watkins.

Bosse

Out of the sixty students in secondary education there are twenty-one at Bosse. They are Esther Lang, June Wedeking, Don Deller, Terry Lohman, Lynn Sakel, William Braum, Brownie Rummerfield, Gail Compton, Susan Kolg, Jerry Schneider, David Davis, Norma Martin, Mary Munger, Larry Sanders, William Braun, Dave Buckman, Ferdinand Clark, Nancy Coleman, Billie Miller and Beverly Hortin.

There are seventeen students at Central. They are Ronnie Miller, Edgar Zehr, Larry Weber, Harold Haly, Adam DiDomizio, Elizabeth Romine, Robert O'Connor, Jane Chanley, Joyce Hughes, Charles Stewart, David Kishline, Harold Byers, Richard Mangin, Kay Freels, James Giovanetti and Maurice Rohleder.

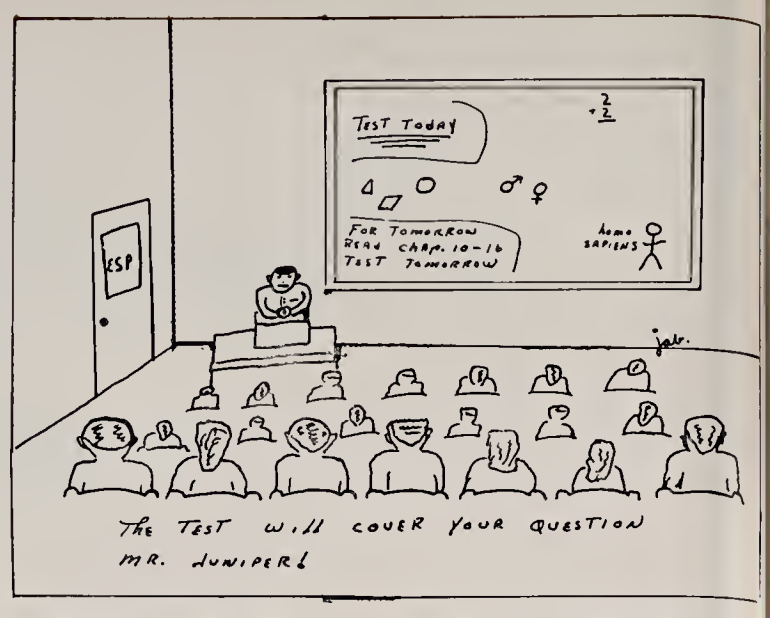
Lincoln High

There are three student teachers at Lincoln High. They are Talmadge Vick, Gwendolyn Williams and Clifford Young.

The eight teachers at North High are Don Steinmetz, Ralph Smith, Don Carter, Dave Austil, Robert Wessel, Bernard Coleman and Bonnie Schlegel.

The five students at Reitz are Rosemary Lawlor, Ida M. McCutchan, Albert Weisling, Phil Aramowicz and Sara Warren.

Mary Ellerman, Bill Powers and Robert Bowen are teaching in the social studies department at Columbia.



Wirth While

by Bill Wirth

According to the first issue of the CRESCENT, a number of investigating committees are to be formed by the Student government association to probe various aspects of life at Evansville College. Do these words sound familiar to you upper classmen?

Having, by the grace of God and last minute cramming, been allowed to start my fourth year at E.C., these words are an old song to me, for such committees are as perennial as the world series. But after their initiation, what happens to them? Where are their reports? Are they put away in file tihrteen, or are there no reports to begin with? Have any of the committee members ever been seen again?

These questions have been plaguing me, and having been enrolled for three weeks in a criminology class, I feel it my duty to investigate the posssibility of foul play.

Let's take a particular example. Each year an investigation into cafeteria food prices has been promised. But, after the initial announcement that a stouthearted committee has volunteered to probe into the administration of this gastronomic autonomy, the students hear no further word on the subject. What happens? Can it be that there is a dungeon beneath the Union building to which the fateful cask of Amontillado has tempted the unsuspecting committee? Is it just a coincidence that one of the custodians of the Union building is named Raskolnikov and carries a hatchet?

I have given up the hope of ever seeing reasonable prices in the cafeteria, but I am worried about the fate of all of those committees!

Fellowship Announces Program For Year

The Faculty Christian Fellowship has announced its schedule for the school year. The FCF meets at 11:45 in Cafe B for a luncheon meeting each time.

The first meeting was held September 25 with Dr. Arthur L. Mansure speaking on "Introduction to Social Responsibility Through a Consideration of Fundamental Christian Doctrine."

Rounding out the year's program is:

October 16, Dr. Coleman: "How Math and Natural Science Interpret Their Responsibility to College Teaching in the Light of Christian Doctrine."

November 20, Mr. Susat: "A Biographic Sketch of One Who Has Tried It."

December 18: Mr. Werking will be in charge of an informal meeting and a program of Christian music.

January 15, Dr. Erickson: "Non-Christian Faiths." Slides will be shown.

February 19, Miss Lelong: "Christian Prospectives in Literature."

March 19, Mr. Martin: "J. C. Penney: A Christian in Industry."

April 16, Dr. Virginia Grabill: "Journalism, a Challenge to Christian Idealism."

May 21, Mr. Anderson will be in charge of an informal meeting and the election of officers.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

A note of thanks is due to Mr. Shepard for his thoughtfulness in sprucing up the studio building.

A locker room for music majors is responsible for the new look. Last year no lockers were available so the band instrument room served as a catch-all for books, clothing, and just about anything else that needed storage room. But the instrument room wasn't the only student warehouse. The entire studio building was littered with books and papers. A house cleaning campaign was definitely in order.

We thank you, Mr. Shepard, for undertaking the solution of this problem. We all appreciate the new look.

C. W.

I'd like to know why we can't have more local ads in our college paper instead of all the cigaret ads. I won't attempt to argue cigarets pro or con. I want to speak for those of certain faiths attending EC who find absolutely no benefit from cigarets. Many of them are loyal to their faiths when entering EC. As all entrants, they are required to purchase a subscription to the CRESCENT in their activity fee. Can we at college expect them to take pride in EC as a college which helps all persons grow in their faith once they have seen that the college newspaper pushes the use of cigarets?

Can't something be done about this? Can't the CRESCENT obtain ads from local businesses who will benefit by advertising in the CRESCENT?

Jack A. Wallace

DeLong Returns To Counselor Job

"Anything can happen in my office," said Miss Wahnita DeLong as she sat in her office on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

After an absence of seven years she is again serving in the capacity of Women's Counselor.

"Girls with almost every kind of problem that one can imagine come into my office for advice and understanding. I am always glad to help them in any way that I can," Miss DeLong stated, smiling as always.

That Miss DeLong enjoys her work is evident by the number of organizations to which she plans to lend her services this year. Besides individual counseling, she is active in Gamma Delta, freshman girls' society. Alpha Phi Mu, an organization for freshman girls who make better-than-average grades also claims much of her attention. Another organization for which she counsels is Panhellenic. As if this were not enough, she is also counselor for the Women's Board.

"I like my job very much. I find that I can come to know the girls more intimately than if I were just teaching. It is a rewarding experience to be in a position to help them with problems that need to be solved," Miss DeLong said seriously. "My office is always open to those who desire counseling."

Six Foreign Students Speak at Convocation

The freshman convocation on Tuesday, will be highlighted by six five minute speeches given by Evansville foreign students. This program has been planned in honor of United Nations' week. Speakers will be: David Gajadhar of British Guiana, Hu Hsiungg and Sih-Wei Pai of Formosa, Laszlo Barta of Hungary, Chor Weng of Malaya and Shiko Takara of Okinawa.

A few models appearing at the Newman Club card party and style show Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, gathered for instructions in the Lounge recently. Seated are Jo Ann Osborne and Sue Downen. Standing (left to right): Maurie Rohleder, Sharon Ray, Ron Yecker, Marlene Stahl and Bob Wessel.

Newman Club To Hold Card Party, Style Show October 23

Annual Newman Club card party will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, in St. Benedict's school cafeteria. New winter styles will be shown by Dunhill's and modeled by representatives of various organizations on campus.

Barbara Reidhaar and Glen Grisham, social chairmen of the organization, are in charge of general arrangements for the affair. Judy Goergen and Rita Patry are distributing tickets for this their largest financial project of the year. John Buckley will gather special prizes from Evansville merchants.

Models will include Bob Wessel of the Philos; Naomi Pitcock, Beta Sigma Omicron; Ron Yecker, Lambda Chi; Jo Ann Osborne, independent; Joan Corns, Dauphine; Sue Downen, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marlene Stahl, Phi Mu; Shirley Ray, freshman; Jane Chanley, Chi Omega; Maurie Rohleder, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ed Rehrman, freshman; Jon Byrne, Teke; Mary Jane Townsend, St. Mary's Nurses; Judy Willis, Deaconess Nurses and a representative of Welborn-EC Nurses.

Fellowship Meets

Last week the local Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group began a weekly Christian fellowship and study meeting to be held each Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Fellowship Building. There will be discussions of religious and practical questions relating to the Bible and Christianity as well as hymn singing and prayer.

Miss Ida Stieler, faculty sponsor, and Father Alban Berling, O.S.B., chaplain, will attend the function.

Act Wisely

Miller Speaks at Chapel Services

"Life is not bounded by the cradle and the grave," said Dr. Donell Miller, associate professor of psychology, in the chapel service October 9.

Dr. Miller was illustrating the dangers of selfish urges and the dangers of using talent unwisely. He chose as examples Benedict Arnold and Judas.

He also pointed out that Jesus did not have perfect absolute knowledge at his birth; thus he could be tempted and had to make a choice, as do we.

Dr. Miller pointed out that the challenge, the appeal to selfishness, and Scriptural temptation are the three most dangerous temptations to the Christian. He pointed out that these were all put to Jesus in St. Luke 4:1-12.

Robert Ellis was soloist for the chapel service. His selection was "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." The soloist was accompanied by organist Jerry F. Clark.

Scholarship Available to Male Student; Study at Oxford

This year, Evansville College, in conjunction with the Rhodes Scholarship Board, is offering a Rhodes Scholarship to some E.C. male student. The elections to the Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1957. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in England beginning October, 1958.

To be eligible, a candidate must: 1. Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' residence, and single. 2. Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1958. (A candidate who would otherwise be over the age limit but has had at last 90 days of active service in the Armed Forces of the U.S.A. since June 27, 1959, may deduct the period of his service from his actual age if by so doing he will qualify under the regulations.) 3. By the time of application, have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the U.S.A. 4. Receive offical endorsement of his college or university.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Some definite quality of distinction whether in intellect or character is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and the selection committee will insist on this.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is about $3,000 per year. Scholars who qualify under the G.I. Bill of Rights or other military educational funds may expect the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he has received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee no later than November 6, 1957. The names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations, in Dean McKown's office. Application blanks may also be obtained there. Candidates who need other information should write to President Courtney Smith, American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.

EC Welcomes Alumni Home

MAK'EM WELCOME

Students and faculty of E.C. are going all out to make returning Alumni welcome during our annual homecoming celebration. All fraternities and sororities have made floats, planned dances and other festivities to entertain their alumni members. Of course, the climax of homecoming will be the Evansville College-Butler football game at Reitz Bowl.

Most graduates reside in town, but many will come a good distance and should be made at home. The alumni will be interested in touring the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union, Engineering building and our wonderful library.

We can be proud that our forerunners are well established in life and have generiously given contributions and services to help make E.C. what it is today. Also, we should point out to the homecomers that during the year a large variety of affairs are scheduled, and they are warmly invited to attend.

Malayan Addresses IRC

This morning at 10 Cho-Weng Tan, a junior engineering student from Malaya, will speak to the International Relations club in the Club room of the Union. Just arrived in Evansville a week ago, Tan is fresh from a land which has been beginning its independence from Great Britain. The problems of the new freedom will the subject of his address.

Drake Presents Faculty Recital

Kenneth O. Drake, professor of music, will present the first faculty recital of the season on October 29 in the Great Hall.

Drake came to EC this year from Heidelberg, Germany, where he was stationed with the 33rd Army band. He has a bachelor of music and masters of music degrees and has taught piano at the Hochstein School of Music in Rochester, New York. He has been a Fulbright scholar and is a native of Baileysville, Illinois.

The program for the recital will be divided into two sections. The first will include: "Sonata in E Minor," Hayden; "Impromptu in A Flat," Schubert, and "Appassionata, Sonata Opus 57," by Beethoven.

Following an intermission, Drake will present "Ballade in G Minor" Chopin, "Intermezzo in E Major" and "Rhapsodie in B Minor," Brahms; "Two Preludes," Rachmaninoff, and "Jeux d'Eau," Ravel.

The recital will begin at 8:30 in the Union building Grat Great Hall. A reception will follow.

Job Interviews Start

Dates have been set for the year's first senior job interviews.

The U.S. General Accounting Office will have its representative on campus Tuesday, Oct. 22. Mid-year accounting graduates will be interviewed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

R. P. Mallory and Son Company will be here on Tuesday, Oct. 22 to talk with engineering students. Mallory and Company, Inc., is an Indianapolis firm.

Appointments for an interview must be made in the Dean of Students office before Tuesday.

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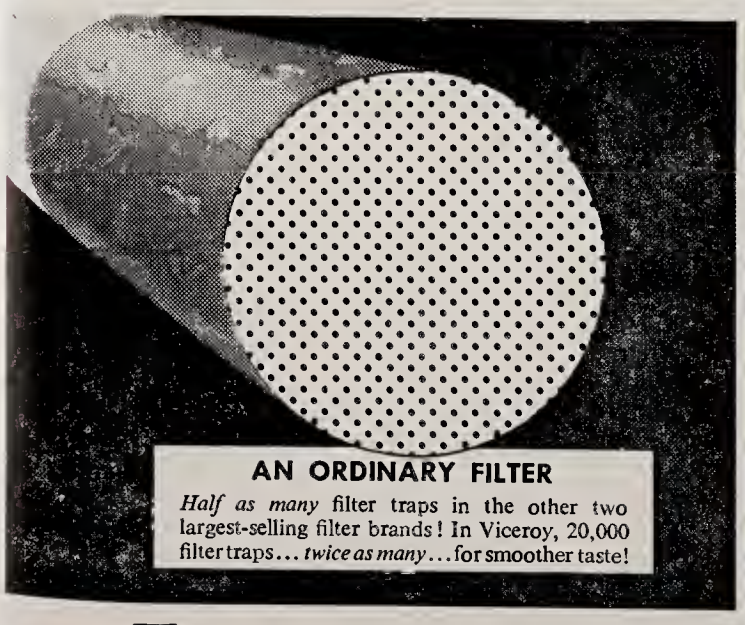

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Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Busy day, busy day. Seems that most of the organizations are putting more and more time on their Homecoming floats and campus displays. The situation looks normal, again this week, all fouled up.

CHI'S ARE once more working on their float after their annual fall dinner with the alums. The dinner was yesterday at the home of Chi O alum Mrs. Mell Welborn, on Mount Auburn Road.

SIG EPS SAVED the day last Saturday at the Dad's Day dinner. Seems that there were two dads who traveled the same distance and only one award. The SPE's volunteered to buy the second trophy for the committee and ended the confusion.

BETA SIG GAIL Fisher is in charge of the Beta float for the Homecoming parade.

October 11 all the Beta actives had a slumber party at the home of Linda Mandel.

LAMBDA CHI JERRY Neff is chairman for the Homecoming float and Ron Booth is in charge of the campus display.

Noon meals are now being served in the Lambda Chi house for members.

Phi Eta, alums of Lambda Chi Alpha, will have their annual breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday, November 2 in the Union. The breakfast is open to their alums and actives.

AOPi's ARE BUSY with plans for their State Day which will be held on the EC campus March 22. All AOPi chapters in the state will be here for that week-end.

A mother-daughter tea was held October 13 in the Lounge of the Union Building. It was sponsored by the alums. Mrs. Lundquist and Miss DeLong spoke on the activities of AOPi and scholarship.

Polio Victim Now Teaching

Don Steinmetz — that young man you see in the wheelchair in the administration building — is a social science major.

On the Dean's List, he is vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of Kappa Chi. Last year he was on the May Day planning committee.

He is a 1950 graduate of Reitz high school. There he was voted the most popular man in school and was a two-year letterman, being on the 1948 state championship football team. He was chosen as center for the all-city team and also as center for the U.P. all-state team in 1949. However, he didn't play every game that year. Shortly before Reitz's sixth game, against Hammond, he became the victim of polio, the disease which staged an epidemic in Evansville that year.

Don wasn't able to attend school for quite some time after that, but graduated with his class by studying at home. He gives much credit for this to the teachers who visited his home often to help him.

After graduation he spent about six months at the Indiana Medical Center, in Indianapolis, and about five months at Warm Springs, Ga.

He is now practice teaching at North high school. Once while trying to impress his class in U.S. History, he says, he prepared some outside facts about the Delaware colony. He presented his lecture to the class only to have one of his A students inform him of several errors; her facts came from the Encyclopedia Britannica. He comments that he no longer tries to impress his class.

Although he is very pressed for time, Don participates in the activities of Calvary Assembly of God, where is president of the men's fellowship. He also spends time reading biographies and books of history, particularly American.

After graduation Don looks forward either to teaching or to taking graduate work.

EC Represented in Local Philharmonic

Six EC students are members of the 75-piece local Philharmonic orchestra which will present its first program Monday evening at the Coliseum. The orchestra, under the direction of Minas Christian, will begin its performance at 8:15 p.m.

The students participating include Nanna Baum, Harold Griswold, Robert Hann, Henrietta Kares, Edward Kingsley, Marlene Weber and William Willis.

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, duo-pianist team, will be the guest artists for this first program of the season. Ferrante and Teicher have become known through their concerts, recordings, radio broadcasts and television appearances. They have a reputation as skilled interpreters of popular as well as classical music.

The Philharmonic also presented a youth concert for students of the Vanderburgh county and city high schools yesterday.

Foreign Students Give EC International Flavor

Four new foreign students are enrolled at EC this year.

All from Europe or Asia, the new students are Sai-wei Pai from Formosa, an engineering major; Cho-Weng Tan from Malaya, also in engineering; Shinko Takara from Okinawa, majoring in business administration; and Laszla Barta from Hungary, another engineer.

Officers Named to Head Choir; Committees Set

The Evansville College choir has announced the names of its officers and committeemen for the 1957-58 school year.

Elected to the top office of president was Rosemary Anne Lawlor. Beverly Jean Hortin, Ronald C. Affinger and Stanley R. Hildreth were elected to the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Miss Hortin and Mr. Affiinger were re-elected to the same offices which they held last year.

Besides these four officers, several committees and auxiliary officers are necessary for the choir to function as an efficient organization. One of these committees is the social committee which has Patricia Ann Parrish and Edward L. Kingsley as co-chairmen. Lois Donham, Fay Egbert, Betty Epperson, Robert Ellis, Robert Henn, Carol Ralph, Joan Willman and William Willis are members of this committee.

Elaine S. Adams, Helen McCall, Darrell Moore, Paula Tromp and Ida Mae Vaughn are members of the Welfare committee, which is headed by Ida Mary McCutchan.

Shirley Lee Pyle is chairman of the publicity committee, which lists as its members Barbara Brakmeier, Betti Hendershot, Richard Lathom, Julia Palmer, Jay Salliday and Art Taylor.

Christian Seitz and Sara Van Scyoc serve as business manager and librarian, respectively, and Elaine Bosley, Beverly Hortin, Mary Avis Irvin and Ida Mary McCutchan are accompanists.

"Go Greek" -- Pro and Con

Con

Fraternities and sororities have their advantages, I'll admit. But pointing out these advantages is not my purpose. Instead, I seek to point out some of the disadvantages.

In the first place is the well known fact that both fraternities and sororities provide a constant and quite healthy drain from the pockets of its members. The expenses of going to college is high enough without the added "attraction."

An advantage for independents is that the members can choose their friends from all organizations on campus without showing prejudices.

When joining an independent group, you will not obligate yourself or make yourself ineligible to join a fraternity or sorority at a later date. It will, however, give you an opportunity to evaluate, thoroughly, each Greek organization on campus, or see the advantage of staying independent.

So, come on, independents, let's get on the band wagon and participate in campus activities.

Pro

Should I "Go Greek"? This is a question facing freshmen, and the decision made will affect your entire life.

Just what good is it to become a member of a fraternity or a sorority? Those words mean sisterhood and brotherhood. The feeling of belonging and being a part of a group is the first important thing. Your circle of close friends is increasing.

Helping each other with the problems teaches you to give more than to take.

There is always someone to go somewhere with.

The friends you make in your sorority or fraternity will be friends through the years.

Many "Greeks" give parties at Christmas and Easter for orphanages, old folks' homes and hospitals.

You'll have fun, companionship and a host of other good things if you decide to "Go Greek."

SCA Plans Retreat

Student Christian Association members planning to go to the Camp Brosend retreat this week end will leave from in front of the Union today.

Theme for the week-end meet is "Where two or more are gathered, problems arise." The discussions will center around problems of school, church, and community living. The Rev. William White, associate Pastor of Methodist Temple, will act as resource person.

Get a Date!
Homecoming
NEXT WEEK

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U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip

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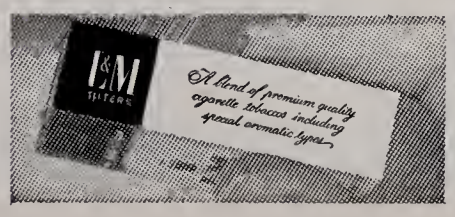

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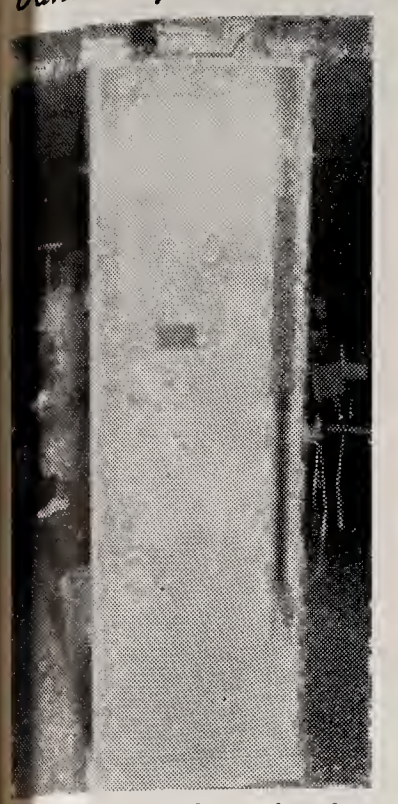
Vanishing American



Princess Hopekay, the fair maiden that sits with an all-observing eye in the Wooden Indian, has disappeared.

The Indian maiden, known as Glory of the Morn, was first missed last Monday, and in her place was left a note mentioning that a Homecoming win would return her to her natural habitat.

Kappa Chi Initiates Mansure, two Students

Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, Joel Lucas and Chalmer West were initiated into Kappa Chi recently. Kappa Chi is the fellowship of students here on the campus preparing for church-related Christian vocations.

Dr. Mansure is the new director of religious life, Joel Lucas is a freshman and Chalmer West is a junior.

Dean McKown and the officers of Kappa Chi officiated at the initiation.

New Books Listed

R	Reference Shelf
920	Cattell, Jaques, ed.
C368d3	Directory of American scholars.
	Social Sciences
323.4	Pound, Roscoe.
P876d	The development of constitutional guarantees of liberty.
	Applied Sciences
610.73	California University
C153n	School of Nursing. Nursing manual.
	Adventure
799.2	Corbett, James Edward.
C789m	Man-eaters of Kumaon.
	Sports
796.33	Grombach, John V.
G875t	Touch football.
	Fine Arts
709	Robb, David Metheny
R631ar	Art in the western world.
	History
940.3	Blatt, Heiman Kimmel.
B644s	Sons of men, Evansville's war record.

Young Democrats Hold Fish Feast; Lowe Elected Pesident of Group

A good time was had by all at the fish fry held by the Young Democrats on Oct. 8. Honored guests included: U. S. Congressman Winfield K. Denton; J. William Davison, City Controller; Dr. Morlock, president of the school board and Dean of Men at Evansville College; Dr. Harvey Donley, accountng professor and sponsor of the Young Democrats; State Senator Paul Bitz and Robert Dorsey, president of the eighth district Young Democrats and treasurer of the state organization.

Newly elected officers are: Walt Lowe, president; Joan Covington, vice-president; Ron Allen, treasurer and Betty Berry, secretary.

Membership in the Young Democrats has climbed to a total of 75 this year. The date of the next meeting will be posted on the donkey in the lobby of the Union building.

Deputation Teams Formed

Deputation teams of students to present services, music, drama or special programs for churches in and around Evansville are again being assembled. All interested people should call Don DeNoon at HA 3-2601 or Bob Chance at HA 2-7881.

Subscriptions Available

Subscriptions for "Motive," a religious magazine for college students published by the Methodist publishing house, are being sold by Paul Damon (GR 7-3785) and Bob Chance (HA 2-7881). Sample copies may be seen around campus.

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Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?

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Dad-of-year

Frank Critser, father of senior football player Gary Critser, was awarded the title "Evansville College Dad of the Year" between halves of the EC-Ball State game last Saturday night.

Mr. Critser, who said he felt surprised and honored, was presented a trophy emblematic of his title by Professor William Affolder, director of the college Center of Industrial Relations. The voting was done by all the football players.

The honored father came to Evansville from his native Kentucky in 1913. He is associated with Craddock Furniture. In his spare time Mr. Critser enjoys taking drives. He resides at 915 W. Oregon st.

Student Opinions

Eight freshmen, when asked "How do you like Evansville College by now after the first month?" stated:

Carrol Buchanan: It's quite a jump from high school to college but so far, I like it. It is a challenge.

Dianna Brown: I find it a lot harder and different from high school. It keeps me busy but I like it.

Jeffrey Diekmann: It's all right but one major distraction is the pool table in the Union Building.

Judy Carter: I love it! It isn't what I expected.

Jackie Decker: I'm having a ball besides working hard.

Norma Brinkley: I like it. It is a lot harder than high school but there are more social activities.

Darnell Brown: There is always something new but I like it.

Joan Long: I thought it would be different from high school but I didn't know it was this different.

No Sub for Study Say "A" Students

The Dean's list, that renowned monitor of scholastic integrity, is no Santa item. Blessed are the diligent for they shall inherit the A's. Consequently, only those students who earn averages of 2.5 or better are eligible.

The top men on the Dean's totem pole since summer school are not men at all, but women. Ida Mary McCutchan, senior music major, has made the coveted list nine times. Running a close second is Florajane Rupe, senior nursing student, whose name has appeared eight times, followed by senior music major, Beverly Hortin, seven times.

Beverly and Jane confirmed the interviewer's (painful-to-some) conjecture. Beverly advised to "start studying at the beginning of the quarter," and Jane said, "Don't get behind in your work."

Beverly and Jane could not be reached for comment, but their records speak will for them. Ida Mary was quite modest about the whole thing and seemed reluctant to divulge her recipe for achieving marks. The interviewer suspects, however, there is really no deep, dark secret for attaining the enviable status. Everybody knows what it is, but most of us are either too faint-hearted or too loggerheaded to get theory into practice — the theory being study, of course, or, rather, study the course.

The freshman who does not know, the sophomore who is not prepared, the junior who does not remember, and the senior who cannot add anything to what has been said have obviously been letting nature take its curse. Faint hearts never won fair marks, but unstinted effort and a strong determination can launch a student to the top like a Russian moon. Ida Mary, Jane, and Beverly have succeeded admirably, and there is still an ever-growing demand for those in the "most likely" category.

RIDERS WANTED WEEKLY TO TERRE HAUTE

If you need a ride from Evansville toward Terre Haute any week-end, contact Bob Chance at HA 2-7881. I leave Friday afternoon and return Monday morning in time for 8 o'clock class.

VOTE

Pi Epsilon Phi — Alpha Omicron Pi

SENIORS

Charles Thompson — Kay Freels — Liz Romine — Jim Giovanetti

JUNIORS

Richie Thompson — Susie Craig — Faye Cecil — Bill Harrawood

SOPHOMORES

Bob Hyde — Jane Grafton — Harry Bush — Shirley Armstrong

VOTE

A O Pi — Philo

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Ball State Defeats EC In Dad's Day Tilt, 27-13

Ball State's Cardinals ruined a night for the EC Dads when they came from behind early in the game to send Evansville to a 27-13 defeat last Saturday at Reitz Bowl. 1500 chilled fans witnessed the tilt, and before the game was minutes old, it appeared as if they wouldn't be disappointed.

Evansville took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards to paydirt with unerring authority, and from the outset, it looked as if EC would repeat last year's 33-7 win over the Cards. With Cliff Young speeding through enemy defenses, and Talmadge Vick throwing strikes, te Aces completely baffled the upstaters. A pass to Larry Gates on the 2 yard line set up the TD and Young knifed his way for the marker.

Ball State bounced back to take the lead in the second quarter on a sparkling 63 yard run through the whole Ace defense by Tim Brown, speedy halfback for the Cards, after they had marched 95 yards earlier in the game to pull within one point of the Aces.

It was the first win for Ball State, but the game Cards had the week before tied a strong Valpo eleven that defeated the Aces 27-7. The defeat was the third for EC, the second in conference play.

Evansville's last score came after Dick Mathews had bulled his way for most of the Ace's 67 yard that left the ball on the one yard stripe where the Cards took over. The Aces came back to the ten yard line minutes later from where Vick hurled to Gates for the score.

Vick completed 11 of 24 passes to lead the Aces, who dominated all the statistics but the score, but the Cards completed 8 of 10 aerials.

Frank Critser, father of Ace guard Gary Critser was named "Dad of the Year," and presented a trophy during the halftime intermission.

ICC Standings

St. Joe	2	0	0
Ball State	1	0	1
DePauw	2	1	0
Butler	1	1	0
Valparaiso	1	1	1
Evansville College	1	2	0
Indiana State	0	3	0

Prognostics

The football fans of the nation will have their eyes on two teams this weekend, and neither of them should encounter much difficulty. Michigan State, conqueror of Michigan last week, takes on Purdue and the Spartans should add prestige with a lopsided victory. Oklahoma begins conference play, and should dispose of Kansas at random.

Defending Rose Bowl champs Iowa faces Wisconsin, and the Hawkeyes are loaded for Badger. Indiana will go through with the formality of appearing on the same field with Ohio State, and Phil Dickens will spend another weekend thanking someone that he can't go near the hapless Hoosiers. Michigan, smarting from their loss to MSU and suffering from a flu outbreak, will have to go deep to dispose of Northwestern, but the Illinois boys should fold in the end. Minnesota, with eyes on a Big Ten crown, will breeze past the Illini and wait for their engagement with the Spartans.

The Black Knights of the Hudson will have to call on espri de corp to conquer Pitt, but the Cadets have winning ways. Fight on old Army team, you're the pick. Navy's Middies will have easy sailing when they meet Georgia.

Deep in the heart of Texas, eyes will be filled with tears again, as the Razorbacks of Arkansas, one of the under-rated teams in the country, will rope the Longhorns. Baylor tests Texas Tech and it shouldn't be much of a test for the Bruins. Texas A & M and TCU will battle, but it won't be a tooth-and-nail battle as it has in the past, and the Aggies continue their winning ways.

California, often conquered but always game, gets a chance at celebrating when they meet USC and they will make the most of it. UCLA will be no luckier than USC when they meet Oregon State. It's been a long time since the Los Angeles pair has not come out on top.

In the ICC, St. Joe, current leader in the title race, is the pick against Indiana State, while DePauw gets the nod over Ball State, and Butler is the choice over Valpo.

St. Joe Remains Atop ICC List; Aces Fall

St. Joe, idle in ICC competition though victor over St. Vincent, retained the number one position in the conference, with Ball State and DePauw drawing into contention.

Ball State advanced to second place as a result of their 27-13 win over EC, and DePauw trounced over Valpo's Crusaders to move to the third slot. In other ICC action, Butler smashed Indiana State, 27-0.

St. Joe seeks their third conference victory tomorrow at Indiana State, with DePauw, in a battle for the second spot, goes against Ball State. Butler and Valpo tangle in the other game, with EC idle for the weekend.

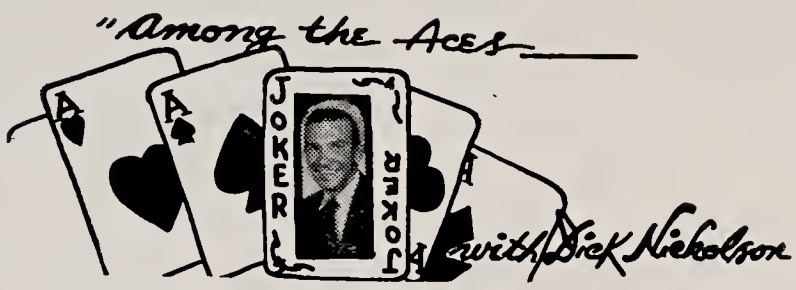
Saturday's Hero

Bob Drone, making his return to the starting line-up a bold and savage introduction, anchored Evansville's line with authority in the Aces losing battle against Ball State.

Injured last year, Bob was forced to the sidelines, a place he does not cherish, and this year he has fought back to win a starting role in Coach Page's gridiron plans. The scrappy guard, adept at blocking for his teammates as well as bringing down enemy backs, bolstered the Ace line, and repeatedly broke through to spoil rival dreams of yard-gaining success.

A valuable cog in Mater Dei's gridiron pattern before entering EC, Bob gained wide acclaimation as a rugged guard, a solid blocker, and a vicious tackler. He was a regular guard on last year's eleven until forced out of action by his injury.

Bob's return was welcomed and justified by his play against Ball State's Cardinals, and his determination to halt the opposition was a vital factor in stopping Cardinal offensives even before they could materialize. After witnessing the display of aggressiveness by Bob, one could conceive that perhaps there may be some Cardinal backs limping through practice this week, and his presence should make the EC line a more impregnable defense in future Ace games.



THE PURPLE AND WHITE went down again last Saturday, and this time they weren't too full of fight. The Aces looked good in the opening minutes when they hit pay dirt the first time they had the pigskin, but after that, they seemed sluggish. It looked as if they were playing touch football at times, trying to bring down rival ball carriers by slapping or patting them. And though EC quarterbacks have hit their targets with almost amazing consistency, this seems to be one of the weak spots of the unit.

The signal callers for Coach Forrest Page's crew are capable of handling the ball, running with it, or passing it. But it seems that they are inadequate in moving the oval; bad calls in crucial spots have cost the Aces defensvely and offensively. When the offense fails, the defense suffers. Coach Page has done more than a little experimenting with the squad, and he may come up with a true field general yet.

The Aces are a thin ball club, with bench strength limited to a handful of gridders at Page's call, and it seems that some of them would see more action. The substitution rule hurts the Aces. Jim Giovantetti, a rugged performer during his prep days as center and linebacker, played a lot of ball for the college before entering the Army. There he was a member of the Fort Hood Tankers, Fourth Army and Shrimp Bowl champs, a team that had many professionals on its roster. The Tankers competed against Billy Vessels, Buck McPhail, Marv Matszak, Joe Ramona and the lot, and beat them. Surely they were comparable in strength to the Aces, and it seems that EC could make better use of this wingman. Bob Busse displayed a lot of potential in the opening games, and he seems to be almost lost in the shuffle too.

MICHIGAN STATE'S MIGHTY Spartans roared over Michigan last week and in doing so, they gained the number one slot in the press ratings. The Spartans, youngest member of the Big Ten, are headed toward California and the Rose Bowl, where twice before they have been successful, and they reign as the real champs. Oklahoma's hurry-up Sooners still have a solid backing around the nation, but they were pressed in beating Texas, a team that hasn't exactly whirled through the last few seasons. The Sooners could conceivably run into difficulty in the form of the Fighting Irish, who after their most dismal seasons in many years, once again appear ready to step up and be heard.

BASKETBALL COACH ARAD McCUTCHAN has one of his largest squads preparing for another year of hardwood battle, in numbers and in stature. Thirty-six men, under the skillful architect's watching eye, are sharpening their fangs, and they will have to be razor sharp to withstand the onslaught that December will bring. Opening with Louisville, the Aces will face Western Kentucky, UCLA, Valpo, Murray, and William and Mary before the termination of 1957, a schedule that to the faint of heart would seem impossible. However, McCutchan has engineered the Aces to some glorious and majestic heights—an overtime victory over Bowling Green of Ohio, a blazing victory over a strong Western Kentucky team masterminded by Ed Diddle, two Holiday Tournaments and several conference titles—and the former EC star should provide Ace fans with pleasant moments before this season becomes history.

Ace's Net Schedule

Dec. 2 — Louisville.
Dec. 7 — Western Kentucky.
Dec. 16 — St. Mary's of California.
Dec. 18 — Valparaiso.
Dec. 27 and 28 — Holiday Invitational (Fresno State of California, William and Mary, Murray, Evansville).
Dec. 21 — DePauw.
Dec. 27 — At Ball State.
Jan. 4 — At Butler.
Jan. 9 — At Kentucky Wesleyan.
Jan. 11 — Indiana State.
Jan. 15 — Ball State.
Jan. 18 — Butler.
Jan. 25 — Beloit.
Jan. 30 — At. St. Joseph's.
Feb. 1 — At Valparaiso.
Feb. 6 — Kentucky Wesleyan.
Feb. 8 — At DePauw.
Feb. 15 — St. Joseph's.
Feb. 20 — At Western Kentucky.
Feb. 22 — At Indiana State.

Wabash Freshmen Defeat Aces Yearlings in Last Frame 21-20

Evansville College freshmen got their first taste of competition as members of an Ace squad last Monday and the Wabash College freshmen, supposedly the strongest frosh unit ever assembled at the upstate plant, dealt the Ace greenies a 21-20 defeat despite a last quarter rally by the locals.

Wabash eased into a 14-0 lead in the second quarter, but Jerry Nichols, speedster from Evansville Bosse, fired a touchdown strike to Herb Sydnor, ex-Lincoln star, to pull the Aces within one marker of the Wabash crew minutes before the end of the first half.

A sparkling 80-yard run after a pass interception by Al Pitt pulled the Aces within one point, 14-13, early in the third stanza, but the conversion attempt was wide. Wabash widened their lead to 21-13 in the last frame, with EC scoring on a ten-yard pass in the final seconds to narrow the margin of defeat to the smallest of margins, the one conversion.

Despite the defeat, the freshmen gave EC a ray of optimism. It was the first encounter for the Aces, and the play of some of the frosh drew plaudits from the handful of fans bordering the sidelines.

No other games have been scheduled for the freshmen, but college officials are attempting to find opponents for the yearlings.

Five Teams Tie For Lead In Keg Play; Philos High

The Philos took all of the first week laurels as the Intra-mural bowling league made its initial opening last Thursday with fourteen teams vying for the championship.

The Philos swept three games from the Faculty and ended the evening with high single game, a 666 total, and high series total of 1853. The three wins placed the Philos in a five-way tie for first place with Beta Sigma Omicron, Lambda Chi Alpha, the AFROTC and Gamma Delta.

Allan Stremming wound up with top individual game of 188 and high series of 550. In the women's division, Judy Allen took high single game with a 145, while Shirley Ball had high series total by knocking down 348 pins.

Sgt. Redwanski announced that there are still openings for a few teams. If interested in entering a team, contact him immediately at the AFROTC building.

The standings:

Team	Won-Lost
Philo	3-0
Beta Sigma Omicron	3-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3-0
AFROTC	3-0
Gamma Delta	3-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon #1	2-1
SCA	1-2
Faculty	0-3
Phi Mu	0-3
AFROTC Cadets	0-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon #2	0-3
Acacia	0-3
Alpha Omicron Pi	0-0
Chi Omega	0-0

Grid Squad Idle

EC gridders have this weekend free, but they have been practicing extensively for their next week's engagement with DePauw. The squad is in good physical condition for the encounter, an ICC battle that the Aces must win to stay in contention for the conference crown. DePauw is currently in second place. EC has four remaining games including the DePauw tilt.

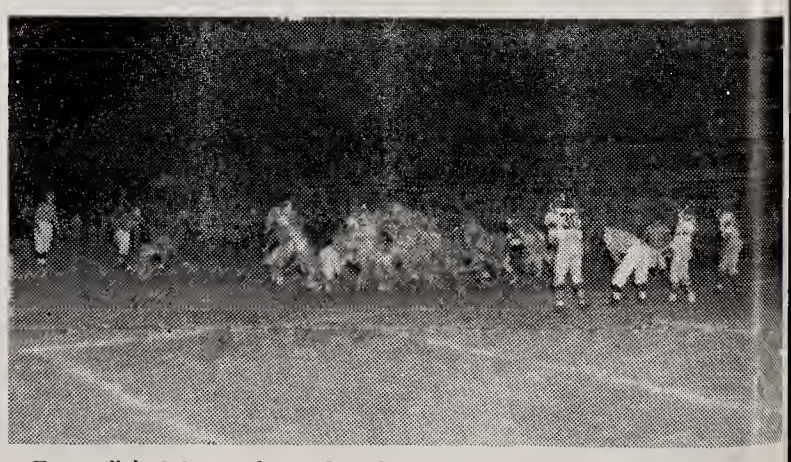
Net Squad Begins Drills; First Opponent Louisville

Coach Arad McCutchan began drills in preparation for the 1957-58 net battle that will see the Aces face a twenty-game schedule and the Holiday Tournament last Tuesday and 36 men are vying for positions.

With only two regulars back from last year's squad that won 16 of 24 games, the Aces will reach into the sophomore crop for many of the positions. Harold Cox and Hugh Ahlering, the ubiquitous guards returning for action, are the only returnees, but McCutchan should have plenty of help from Ed Smallwood, Mel Lurker, Ken Reising and Larry Erwin from last year's Deuce team, and a host of returning varsity members.

Evansville opens the season against Louisville December 2 at Roberts Stadium. The Aces then face Western Kentucky, St. Mary's of California, ICC foe Valparaiso and UCLA before the Holiday Tournament, with Fresno State, Murray, William and Mary and EC entered in that event.

Aces Defense Lax



Evansville's 1-3 record is reflected by an inability to contain the enemy; EC's offensive maneuvers have been successful enough to withstand the opponents, but the defense, porous at times, leaves much to be desired.

While EC passers have completed 44 of 94 aerial attempts, rival throwers have completed 23 of 39 heaves, a consistency bordering on the phenomenal. Both EC and their opponents have completed 5 touchdown passes. And the opposition has had only one pass intercepted, while the Aces have had ten grabbed by defenders.

Enemy backs have bolted for a net gain of 845 yards rushing; Ace runners have accumulated 450 yards on the ground. The Aces are more prone to fumbles than their opponents, too, having bobbled the ball an even dozen times, while rivals have committed only half that amount.

Evansville's leaky defense points to another vital statistic, directly related to their season's record thus far. The opposition has scored 114 points to EC's 61.

IFC Announces Intra-mural Program

The Inter-Fraternity Council, in conjunction with the SGA, has announced plans for a complete intra-mural program, beginning with football and terminating with a track meet, to stimulate campus interest, according to Walt Sill, chairman of the intra-mural committee of the IFC.

Plans are now underway to hold a single elimination football tournament beginning Sunday, November 3. Two games will be played each Sunday afternoon, with a championship game scheduled for November 17. The games will be played on the college practice field, with the title tilt moving to a larger field. Teams now entered are Pi Epsilon Phi, Acacia, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Any campus organization is eligible to enter but, to play in the tournament, must register with Walt Sill by next Friday.

A student must be a full time student of the College and in good standing with the organization which he represents to participate. Lettermen active in a sport are not allowed to participate in that event.

A round-robin basketball season is being planned by the committee, as is a baseball schedule, and a track meet, closing the intra-murals, is hoped to be held May Day. However, plans for this are not complete.

Flu Hits EC Campus, Crescent

Evansville College

The Crescent

Volume XXXIX
Evansville, Indiana

October 25, 1957 — No. 5

Choose Your Homecoming Queen

Sara Hill

Sara Coleman

Sue Downen

Caroline Jahn

Billie Balz

Donna Dahmer

Homecoming Starts on Video

Homecoming this year starts one hour earlier than usual. First thing on the agenda for next Friday will be an hour-long TV show featuring the Homecoming theme, "Around the World in 80 Days" and decorations, the queen candidates, some members of the football team, and the Homecoming committee.

The show will be aired on WFIE at 5 o'clock as part of the channel's regular Top Ten Dance Party. Music for the show will specialize in the records of Tony Pastor who will play for Homecoming dancers Saturday night.

The Homecoming dance — previously planned as a 9 to 1 affair — will be over at midnight Saturday, Miss Mildred Boeke, vice chairman of the Homecoming committee, announced this week.

Other highlights of Friday will be the Tricycle Race at 6:15 p.m. on the horseshoe in front of the Administration building and the bonfire and pep rally near the tennis courts with the awarding of trophies for the best lawn display.

Saturday morning will se the floats lining up by 10:30 for judging and the big parade getting under way at 12 sharp. The big game with Butler in Reitz Bowl begins at 2 p.m. Halftime ceremonies will include the crowning of the queen and the announcement of float winners.

CORRECTION: The CRESCENT erred last week in the announcement of the weekly meetings of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The group is interdenominational and Protestant.

Mr. Sam Smiley, assistant professor of speech and drama, early this week announced the birth of Mark David, who was born last Sunday and weighed eight and a half pounds.

The Lounge of the Union building was the setting for the Phi Mu-Faculty Tea, which took place last Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5.

A centerpiece of white mums, red roses and white daisies adorned the serving table, from which punch, tea and cookies were served. According to Phyllis Schappe, planning chairman of the event, hand-written invitations were sent to about one hundred of the faculty and staff of the college.

Flu hit Evansville College on Monday.

With almost no incidence of the disease apparent before this week, the remark "Maybe we don't get close enough together" was being bandied about.

But Monday found students calling in to inform the Dean of Students' office that the bug had hit. Others were apparently too sick to communicate the fact. Also during the day 48 reported to the Health Center with flu symptoms. Dean Robert Thompson estimated that 10 per cent of the student body were absent Monday.

Tuesday, Dean Thompson guessed that there were from 15 to 20 per cent sick.

Dr. Thompson pointed out, however, that there was little likelihood of a bad epidemic on campus because students do not live together in dormitories or large rooming houses.

Mrs. Eleanor Dimmitt, school nurse, made it clear that it is incorrect to say that these people have Asian flu since throat scrapings must be sent away for laboratory analysis before a diagnosis can be made.

However, stories of 106 degree temperatures were being told, and the few who were back from the experience were assuring their friends that, whatever the variety, the disease was no fun.

Dr. Harris Erickson, philosophy professor, and Mr. Sam Smiley, assistant professor speech and drama, were among the first faculty to succumb.

Conversations about closing the school if things got worse grew, but there was no official indication that this would be done. Miss Mildred Boeke, head of the nursing program, commented that such a move would be impractical since students would not stay home if given such a holiday but might be even more active in crowds.

Extra-curricular activities were carried on during the week with skeleton staffs while friends called each other to take over urgent responsibilities only to find their friends also ill.

No flu vaccine has been available on campus, but Health Center personnel were making every effort throughout the week to procure some. Dean Thompson said that the shots, when available, would go first to food handlers, football players and faculty.

Nursing students — except two — have all had shots. The two both got the flu, but to date none of the others has.

An education, or at least the search for an education, can be a dangerous thing. Rita Patry, junior, discovered this fact last week.

Miss Patry was injured in a freak accident in the Wooden Indian when the tables were turned on her. Actually a booth was upset by a pair of roughhousing college "boys."

The accident resulted in a scraped and swollen leg for Miss Patry.

Rules Set For English Proficiency

At the faculty meeting on Monday the committee on English Proficiency for 1957-58 made the following regulations concerning the English Proficiency requirement for graduation.

(a) An impromptu paper will be taken from a content course, preferably from the major subject field, of a student during his second or third quarter as a sophomore or his first quarter as a junior.

A second or third quarter sophomore can request an instructor to turn in to the committee for him a paper which that instructor considers suitable.

Since the permanent record shows whether a junior has passed his English proficiency, at registration the advisor of a student who has not passed his proficiency should select from the student's schedule a course from which a suitable paper can be submitted and should notify the instructor to turn a paper in to the Proficiency Committee. The student will not be told which course by either the adviser or the instructor.

(b) This paper will be read by a faculty committee of six members, one of whom will be from the English Department. This committee will be a Faculty Standing Committee.

(c) If the paper is considered satisfactory, the student's English will be approved for graduation. This will be noted on his permanent record and his adviser will be informed.

(d) If the paper is not satisfactory, the student will be required to pass with C or above an additional course in composition, the course to be recommended by the English Proficiency Committee, and then his adviser shall have a new paper submitted to the committee.

(e) Satisfying the proficiency requirement shall not automatically excuse a student from maintaining an adequate standard of written and oral English. An instructor may at any time submit to the committee a student's name or an example of his writing with the recommendation that he be re-examined.

Notice to Trike Racers-Campus Speed Limit 15 mph

True Candidates?

Evansville College, while in many respects as up to date as a trip to the moon and as informed as Webster's unabridged, still clings doggedly to certain medieval procedures. The point in plaint is our campus usually goes gung-ho on student elections but is quite satisfied to ignore such requirements as scholastic achievement for candidates.

Fortunately, most of the time the deserving students are the ones elected. But the reasons for exceptions to this utopia should be the concern of every student with even a smidgin of school spirit. It stands to reason that for a person to be a commendable office holder he should have as the first prerequisite a good scholastic background. The individual who lacks the drive and personal responsibility to make acceptable grades should definitely not be entrusted with further and more far-reaching obligation.

Under the present election conditions it is possible for a student on probation to run for an office.

There are several factors which make a scholastic requirement for office holders desirable. If only the better qualified students are allowed to run for election the overall standards of the organization will be higher. As fulfilling adequately the duties of an office require extra time and effort, the student who has little difficulty maintaining good grades will be more apt to give his better self to the task of the office. Too frequently students run for office merely for the publicity involved forgetting that they are already "snowed" and after they are elected they amount to so much dead weight.

Competition makes life interesting, but well-qualified competition makes our world a better place for living. A. R.

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The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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To The Editor

The crisis created by Governor Faubus at Little Rock has pointed up a salient question concerning our constitutional rights and laws. A legal question is so prominent in its scope and far-reaching implications that it deserves the wholehearted attention of our governing agencies right now. That question is — can federal troops be legally used over the protests of state governments to enforce supreme court rulings?

Peaceful integration is the responsibility of Christian people, and many schools, churches, and other organizations of border states have accepted their responsibility and are quietly carrying out this plan. Only in the deep South where prejudices are deep and longstanding has violence been the keynote to integration. The violence and opposition to integration at Little Rock brought on by Governor Faubus' action shows that some legal ground, some basis, for federal enforcement of integration laws is needed. The question is did President Eisenhower have the legal basis to use federal troops in Arkansas? Did he have the authority which only congress or an existing constitutional law can give?

This use of federal troops against the expressed wishes and over the violent protests of a sovereign state was based solely upon a supreme court ruling. In many legal quarters this seems to be a shaky foundation for Mr. Eisenhower's action. An oft-quoted legal phrase goes "a law is not a law until it has been tested." The supreme court ruling on segregation has never been tested. To say that it is undergoing its test now is being facetious. The actions and incidents that have taken place and are taking place today in Little Rock are of sufficient importance as to merit the undivided attention to detail in planning and to their legal aspects from all persons of authority involved.

No laws forbidding segregation have ever been enacted by congress. The only laws we have on this subject were made by the Supreme Court or by the President himself. The Supreme Court can render decisions but is not empowered to render "decrees" or laws. Congress, however, may pass laws based upon Supreme Court decisions.

Integration, in point of fact, although a moral issue, a matter of changing the age-old precepts and time honored customs of the South to those more in line with the teachings of Christianity, must be settled by legal procedure. All persons are equal before God and before the law, and there is no escaping this reasoning, but two wrongs do not make a right.

If integration must be enforced, then laws must be passed by Congress whereby legal grounds will exist so that federal power may legally be used. As of now, it would seem that not only Governor Faubus, but also the President, has acted too quickly and with too little thought. Profound thought by the nation's leaders is needed. Action we have had too much of; thinking is what we need — answers to the integration problem, not blind mob violence — answers through wisdom and careful consideration of the problem by our leaders.

F. K.

Student Opinions

What do you think is the one outstanding characteristic a good teacher should have? The answers we received were:

David Steele — Be able to put their ideas across.
Pat Stevenson — Understanding.
Bonnie Riney — Ability to get along with the students.
Linda Perkins — Personality.
Fred Yarger — Promoting interest in class.
Bill Huttle — Interesting lectures.
Sharon Biggs — A sincere desire to make his subject understandable to the entire class.

Evansville College Students Have Chance at Scolarships

American — including EC — students will have a chance to study in Mexico during the academic year beginning next March , on the Mexican Government Scholarship Program. Competition for these awards will close November 1.

Preference in granting these awards is given to graduate students. But juniors and seniors are eligible for undergraduate scholarships. Travel costs and money for incidental expenses must be supplied by the student.

Eligibility requirements for the foreign study scholarships are U.S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, good academic or professional record and good health. Preference is given to students under 35 who are single.

Special fields of interest for graduate students include architecture, Indian and physical anthropology, ethnology and archaeology, Mexican history, painting, Museography, biological sciences, tropical medicine and cardiology. Undergraduates may study language, literature, philosophy, Mexican history, archaeology and physical anthropology.

Applications may be obtained from the Inter-American Department, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Newmans Give 300 Books To Library

The Newman club has recently deposited more than three hundred volumes in the Clifford Memorial Library. Last spring the entire Newman club library was given to the college library for cataloging and proper shelving.

This collection represents a valuable addition to the resources of the library. The collection is strong, of course, in religion, history and biography. Outstanding is the "Catholic Encyclopedia" in sixteen volumes. Other works include the writing of noted Catholic authors.

Although the books are incorporated into the library system, each volume is identified by an appropriate bookplate inside the front cover.

In turning its library over to the college, the Newman club follows a long tradition. In 1890 the literary societies of Moore's Hill college united their three private libraries with the college library to form the nucleus of the present Clifford Memorial library. Such famous libraries as those of Yale and Dartmouth were expanded in the same manner.

Debaters At Wesleyan

Eight people from Evansville College will go to Kentucky Wesleyan tomorrow to take part in a four-college debate tournament. The subject is, "Resolved: That the requirements of membership in labor organizations as a condition of employment should be illegal." The debaters going on the trip are, affirmative, Tom Weeks, Ole Oleson, Terry Lohman and Rita Patry; negative, Gail Compton, Nora Lou Yaeger, Bob Orth and Julia Palmer.

The colleges taking part in the tournament are Kentucky Wesleyan, University of Louisville, Western Kentucky and Evansville College.

The debaters are members of the Forensic Club. Officers of the club are: Rita Patry, president; Tom Weeks, vice-president; Julia Palmer, secretary and Joe Fox, treasurer. The club meets every Thursday at 12:45 in the cafeteria for practice debates and discussion periods. Interested students may still sign up. Dr. Paul Grabill is coach and Dr. Virgil Logan is the club's sponsor.

Students Selected For EC Madrigals

Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-head of the College music department, nounced last Friday the names of twelve students who have been lected to sing in the Madrigals g

The twelve selected were Lois ham, Doris Wiseman and Naney Curdy, sopranos; Shirley Pyle, N Larr and Phyllis Ashby, altos; C tian Seitz, Don Lockridge and rell Moore, tenors, and Dave A Floyd Freeman and Chalmer W basses. Virginia Angel, soprano, named as alternate to the group.

Madrigal music came to life d the Renaissance. The sixteeenth tury madrigal was an aristocratic of poetry-and-music which sp through small Italian courts as a vorite diversion of cultivated teurs. The text, rarely longer twelve lines, was marked by eleg of diction and refinement of ment. The first thought of the m gals of this period was to pro entertainment for the performers. writing of this period is simple restrained.

The College Madrigals will for the entertainment of other well as for their own enjoyment. will not only perform the older positions, but will also perform er ones.

Review of Smiley's Play

by Barbara Pickett

Broadway has come to Evans Thursday, October 10, Mr. Smiley presented his original "Seven Tears In Every Week." Patry, Bethalce Brandenberger, Buckley and Mr. Smiley read exc from the play at the English C Hour.

Although time permitted on few short scenes, it was a real The professors and students present were so impressed with modern drama that it was sugg the entire student body and fa be given an opportunity to enjo complete play.

In introducing his play, Mr. S said that he felt writing was n sary to him. Perhaps it is this fe of necessity that enabled him to duce something so outstanding. play, which is about a family o Gulf Coast of Florida, took about and one-half years to write. Som the characters are taken from p he knew when he lived in Flo and they are fascinating people. their creator working right her our campus, it would be a shame to get to know them better.

Union Directors To Speak at Con

Representatives from the Stu Union will present an informal gram at the Freshman Convoc next Tuesday.

The purpose of the meeting introduce the freshmen to the U directors and to explain the ser of the Union. Services to be disc include social, educational and tural facilities.

Speakers will be Mrs. Mary K li, director; Mrs. Marjorie Wood sistant director; Mrs. Georgina supervisor of food services; Brown and Tom Weeks, student sistants, and Susie Craig, preside the Union board.

Senior President Run-Off Scheduled Next Friday

Walt Lowe, Corky Thompson and Maurie Rohleder tied for the ice of senior class president in the elections held last Friday.

Lowe is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha; Rohleder of Sigma hi Epsilon and Thompson of Pi Epsilon Phi.

Other class presidents elected were: Fred Yarger, junior, Sig Ep; on Allen, sophomore, Lambda Chi and James Nossett, freshman.

Charlie David, Lambda Chi, was ected senior vice-president; Shirley all, Beta Sig, secretary and Mary ou Heilman, Phi Mu, treasurer.

Junior class officers elected were: anice Phelps, Phi Mu, vice-president; Carolyn Everly, Beta Sig, secretary, nd Regina Pennington, Phi Mu, reasurer.

Keith Kuhlenschmidt, Lambda Chi, was elected sophomore vice-president; Joan Covington, Chi O, secretary, and Cara Coleman, Chi O, treasurer.

Eddie Cole, Clara Pohl, Bill Potts and Charlie Welp tied for freshman class vice-president. Peggy Madden was elected secretary and Thomas Tupper was chosen treasurer to complete tht freshman slate.

Secretarial Club To Hold Annual Masquerade Party

The Evansville College Secretarial Club will hold its annual masquerade Halloween party on Wednesday at 7:30. All secretaries of EC faculty will gather at the Evansville community center, according to the committee in charge of this holiday occasion. Members of the committee include Alice Wagner, Betty Sue Scheller and Jeanette Hoefling. Prizes will be offered to the person with the best costume and to the winners of various games. Refreshments of cider, coffee, donuts and the typical Halloween candy will be served.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

The **CHI OGEMGAS** have Ruth Ann Kuster as chairman of their homecoming queen campaign with Barbara Pickett and Phyllis Harrison as members of her committee.

Appointed to their Rush committee are Nancy Chreste and Judy Garrett.

Their Eleusinian Dinner with the alumnae took place last week as planned.

TEKES have elected Norman Wright as their new treasurer and John Dowell as historian.

Chicken was the main item of the menu for the Teke Rush banquet last week on Thursday. The dinner was prepared and served by the Mothers Club. Rush Chairman Jack Dever was in charge of the program.

The **BETA SIGS'** bowling team consists of Shirley Ball, Betty Mann, Sharon Farmer and Donna Dahmer.

SIG EPS' official Rush party came off at the Servel Gun Club last Monday evening. High point of the affair was steak prepared by the actives.

The **DAUPHINES** have appointed Nancy Kanady as campaign manager for their homecoming queen candidate.

Marlene Stahl was chairman of the **PHI MU** hayride last Saturday evening.

The **PHI MU'S** have been entertaining their district president who arrived Monday for a two-day visit. They had a dinner in her honor on Tuesday.

Otherwise they are busy costuming their boat for the Homecoming parade.

AOPi Faye Cecil is in charge of the float for her sorority. She reports having her hands full with last-minute arrangements.

GAMMA DELTA, freshman women's organization for those interested in Greek organizations, has elected Slyvia Skinner, president; Garland Stark, vice-president; Sharon Frohbieter, secretary; Carol Banks, treasurer; and June Bartlett, historian. Upper classmen June Winternheimer and Bethalee Brandenberger are the student advisers while Miss Wahnita DeLong is faculty adviser.

They plan a style show and a visit from the social sororities later in the year and are deep in Homecoming preparations —.especially the tricycle race — this week. Gamma Delta girls meet at 10 each Monday morning in the club room of the Union.

School Pep Song

The tune is simple and so just join with the crowd at the homecoming game, and sing as the college band plays the College pep song.

You can do it!
Evansville, all hail to thee
True and loyal we will be,
We'll fight, fight, fight,
With all our might,
Cheering with pep and vim for white and purple
And with every victory
Our hearts with praise will fill.
So we'll back you with a Rah! Rah! Rah!
All hail to our Evansville.

SFF Chairmen Announced

Student chairmen and faculty vice chairmen of the Student-Faculty Federation have been announced. These chairmen will be in charge of various committees for the SFF, which is made up of both the students and faculty. This is not to be confused with the Student Government Association, which is made up entirely of students.

Heading the Welfare committee is Charles Wilson with faculty member Mr. Ralph Coleman; Social chairman is Jim Schwengel and Miss Lucile Jones; Athletics will be taken care of by Faye Cecil with faculty member, Mr. Leland Moon; Fred Yarger is chairman of the Religious Life and Mr. Laurence Anderson is faculty vice chairman; Publications are the job of Carol Yokel and Mr. Leonard Taylor; Rita Patry is in charge of the Fine Arts with Miss Florence Keve as the faculty vice chairman.

Feelin' blue? Need money, too? Students, we've got news for you!

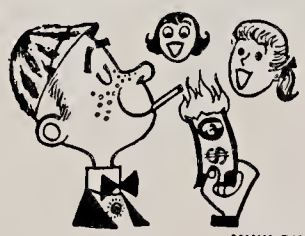
Sticklers are back!

WHAT'S A BARE-HEADED STRONG MAN?

HATLESS ATLAS

A. Richard Miller
Queens College

WHAT'S A RICH FRESHMAN'S BEANIE?



MINK DINK

Robert Drupieski
Bucknell

WHAT IS A ROLLED-UP MAP?

CURLED WORLD

Marie Fagan
U. of Colorado

Send yours in and MAKE $25

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a *light* smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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House For Rent, East Side - Women Only

A prayer is answered — a change is being wrought at old EC. A new institution, dormitory life, is soon to make its entrance here.

Imagine a whole group of women living under one roof. Visualize the joy and the hurt, the fun and the disappointments that will fill that residence hall. Think of the values to be gained through the sharing of these intense emotions. This doesn't build school spirit. This is school spirit. The mutual respect and sincere concern of one student for another and of all for the whole is this elusive bond we are seeking.

We see the beginning of a new era with a feeling of nostalgia, as we step out of our old comfortable shoes into shiny new ones that may pinch a little. We know that we must give up some of our personal freedom if we are to enjoy the opportunity of living together. We have grown accustomed to a somewhat lenient situation in which we come and go as we like and do as we please.

Ours is the rare privilege of choosing to make a graceful transition from being a number of quite independent students into being a united student body. The new dormitory will house only a minority of the students in attendance here, but its presence will result in there always being students "on campus." Evansville College will cease to be just a place to attend day-school and evening classes. It will embody in school spirit the friendship and oneness of its students.

Bruce Gus
LOMAX & DOERNER
Everything For Every Sport
20 S. E. Second St. Phone HA 4-7575

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Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana.

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Check Reveals Whereabouts of Ex-Faculty Members

Thirteen faculty members left EC last spring for other positions. A check reveals their locations:

Francis P. Buller, former head of the department of psychology, is now doing testing and counseling for the employees if Igleheart Brothers here in Evansville. William E. Coates, professor in the department of philosophy and religion, is now a student in the University of Chicago studying for his Ph.D. degree and is serving part time as the pastor of a church.

Robert Heater, who was EC's assistant professor of speech, went to Hollywood to try his talent in the movie world. Gertrude Leich, a Spanish and French teacher, is now teaching at her alma mater, St. Mary's-Of-The-Woods, near Terre Haute. The head of the chemistry department, Norman Long, went on assignment for the University of Kentucky to teach chemistry in Indonesia. Freda Martin, who taught journalism, is dividing her time between the department of journalism and the public relations office teaching at St. Cloud Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn.

T. H. Milby, who was assistant librarian, is now head of a library in Kansas City. Sylvia Olmstead has opened a private music studio since teaching in the music department here. Edward Richards, political science and European history teacher, is now on the staff at the University of South Dakota. May Walker, who taught secretarial science, is living in Evansville and doing a research project for the Ph.D. degree. Virginia Weigel, who was assistant professor of biology, resigned to be nearer her home in St. Louis.

Mearl P. Culver, who was a professor of religion and was director of religious activities, has now retired. He moved to Florida but spends many months in Michigan where he has a cottage. Guy B. Marchant, chairman of the department of mathematics, also retired and now resides near Evansville after a long teaching career.

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Five EC Nurses To Attend Meeting

Five students in the Department of Nursing are attending the meeting of State Student Nurses association today and tomorrow at Lafayette, Indiana, according to Miss Mildred Boeke, director department of nursing.

Ruthalee Gilhan, a state officer and Barbara Williams, treasurer of the loral organization, are delegates. Other student nurses attending are Anna Miligan, Rita Southwood and Lanova Cook.

The student meeting is being held in conjunction with the Indiana Nurses Association annual convention.

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IRC Observes UN Week Foreign Students Speak

In keeping with the United Nations Week, the I.R.C. has been having its say.

Chor Weng of Malaya addressed the regular meeting of the I.R.C. October 18. He told the members and and guests about himself and Malaya. He was born in Canton, China, and moved to Malaya at the age of one.

Malaya, Chor pointed out, is a very small country with an area of 50,000 square miles. Its size and shape are almost like that of Florida. The population of Malaya is six million. Although the Maleae and Chinese comprise 90% of the population, neither is the native of Malaya. The Sakai, a group of uncivilized people, are the natives of the country. Four-fifths of Malaya is jungle. Only the western coast has been cleared; hence, the large towns are on the west coast.

Malaya became an independent nation October 31, 1956, Chor reminded his audience. The national religion is Mohammedanism. The Malese are Moslems, but the Chinese of Malaya are either Buddists or Christians. The major products are rubber and tin. The Chinese usually control the industry. Durian, pineapple and coconuts are some of the fruits grown. Rice is also a very important crop.

The wages of Malaya are very low by American standards. An elementary teacher earns about $50 a month, which is considered good, but the average worker makes only about 33 cents a day. It is very unusual for a woman to work.

Although most of the people live in a more modern type of housing, the Malays live in crude huts built five or six feet off the ground.

Some special Malayan holidays are Merdeka, the independence day, the Malayan New Year, and Labor Day which comes on May 1. The educational opportunities are becoming increasingly better. There are Chinese, English and Malayese schools.

The Malayan Communist party is not legal although there is much communism in Malaya, the speaker said. They hide in the mountains and the jungle, coming out only to terrorize. The government is spending a lot of money to get rid of them.

The freshman convocation last Tuesday was highlighted by speeches given by EC's foreign students.

Shirley Lashi, an Indian student who arrived only about a week ago, spoke about the influence of the Christian missionaries on the lives of her family. Her grandparents were Hindus, but they were converted by the missionaries. Her father was taught by them and he became an ordained minister. Her father wanted her to have a good education too, so she came here to study medicine. She hopes some day to return to India to help her people.

Chor-Weng of Malaya told the assembly that his country is still under the sultans. According to him, the Moslem religion permits a man to have four wives. If he wishes to take another wife he must divorce one of them in order to keep a constant number.

Skiko Takara of Okinawa recalled some of the severe battles between American and Japanese troops during World War II. He compared Okinawan culture to the English and said that they are very similar. He expressed the belief that Okinawa will be allowed membership in the U.N. eventually.

Sih-W wi Pai of Malaya spoke on the political situation in Formosa and the influence of the U.N. He made a special point of Formosa's not being under communism and he told of the factories established in China after World War II.

At the International Relations Club coffee hour yesterday, the foreign students helped to entertain members and guests.

Independents College Association, apparently dead last year, is being revived this year. The organization meeting will be held next Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Club room of the Union. All students who are not members of a fraternity or sorority are invited to be present. Leaders who are calling this meeting emphasize that non-Greek students will find opportunities for leadership and for extra curricular activity if they will join up. Further, they point out, only by uniting can the independents have a voice in campus politics.

EC Students May Apply For Marshall Scholarship Awards

U.S. college students, including EC students, may now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarship awards enabling the winners to study at a British university for two years. But applications must be in by next Thursday.

Each award is worth $1,540 a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom.

Any EC student applications should be submitted to the British Consul General in Chicago. There are four regional committees and Chicago is the center of the Mid-Western region. Each regional committee includes the Consul-General and four Americans distinguished in educational or public life. Each committee selects six names from the applications and forwards them to the British Embassy in Washington.

At the Embassy the names are re-examined by a seven-member Advisory council headed by the British Ambassador. Twelve names are selected — three from each region — and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen set up to administer the Trust.

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Volume XXXIX
Evansville, Indiana

November 1, 1957 — No. 6

Work, Fun All In 'Day'

Everyone is in the midst of mecoming activities this ek. It seems that everybody on a float committee, dance mmittee, bonfire committee, d various and sundry types of er committees. Very few ople have even thought about e purpose of homecoming.

The name Homecoming sugsts a returning or reunion, but r idea of homecoming is a fese week end of dances, football d floats. Of course, this is all eal part of homecoming, but not the main part.

The idea of homecoming was t started when a group of cole grads decided to return to old school to see just what d happened to it through the rs. It wasn't until much later t floats and dances entered the homecoming picture.

We hope that this year the ds are not forgotten in the dst of activities and fun.

Several groups on campus are ing activities for alums as ll as active members. We y hope this is a practice that l continue and grow to a nt of re-establishing the origiidea of homecoming. Rember, it won't be too many e years before we will all be ns, and wouldn't you like to thought of a little at homeing?

olio shots will be available for ents and faculty in the Health ter throughout November. They be given on Tuesdays and sdays at 1 p.m., according to Eleanor Dimmett, college nurse.

Philos have fun working on Homecoming display, part of the annual hardships imposed on organizations by the "Day". Groups go all out to win awards, enjoy friendly competition. Philos Bob Miller, Bill Smith, Ken Fishburn, Jerry Purdie, and Jim Giovanetti are shown preparing campus display.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Here they are — the big events of the Homecoming Week End. Check them off, and don't miss a thing today or tomorrow.

TODAY:

9:00-3:00 p.m. — Queen elections in the Union. Don't fail to vote.

5:00-6:00 p.m. — WFIE-TV. Top Ten Dance Party featuring the Homecoming Queen candidates, Round the World in 80 Days decorations, Homecoming committee, and record music by Tony Pastor and his orchestra.

6:15 p.m. — Tricycle Race on the horseshoe in front of the Administration building.

7:00 p.m. — Bonfire and pep fest with the awarding of prizes for house displays, at the tennis courts behind the music building.

TOMORROW:

10:30 a.m. — Lining up of floats in front of Administration building for judging.

12 noon — Parade begins.

2 p.m. — Football game, EC vs. Butler in Reitz Bowl. At half time there will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the announcement of the float winners.

9-12 p.m. — Homecoming Dance at the Armory with Tony Pastor and his orchestra.

Today is the last day for qualified people to pick up their 1957 LinCs. Students who paid activity fees only one or two quarters will need to pay an additional amount for their books. See LinC Business Manager Tom Weeks in his office, O141.

Seniors: Today is the last day for which arrangements have been made to have your 1958 LinC pictures taken. Seniors who will graduate this year and have not had their pictures taken may make appointments yet today with Schears' Photo Department, Schears' Department store. Appointments that have been missed may also be re-scheduled today.

TV, Race Starts Homecoming, 1957

by Herb Marynell

It's Homecoming 1957 beginning today on the campus. Go Aces!

An EC student can take his pick of activities for today and tomorrow. Dancing, football and even trike racing. These are just a few things Homecoming week end has in store.

This afternoon the big shindig will officially start with an hour-long TV show featuring the Homecoming theme "Around the World in 80 Days" and the ending will be at midnight Saturday, at the Homecoming dance.

The show will be on WFIE-TV at 5 p.m. today. Following the program there will be an exciting Tricycle Race at 6:15 p.m. on the horseshoe in front of the Administration building. Campus organizations and fraternities have submitted entries for the race.

A bonfire and pep rally near the tennis courts, to encourage the Evansville College Purple Aces to a Homecoming victory over ICC rival Butler, will close out today's doings.

Tomorrow morning has the judging of the floats, which the students have spent many late hours in fixing, at 10:30; then at noon the big parade gets under way.

The football game starts at 2 p.m. at Reitz Bowl, and at halftime the crowning of Homecoming Queen will be the star attraction.

The candidates for this distinct honor are Caroline Jahn, representing the Dauphines; Billie Balz, selected by the Phi Mu; Donna Dahmer, for Beta Sig; Sara Hill, for the Nurses; Sara Coleman, representing Chi Omega, and Sue Downen of AOPi.

The Aces, on the short end of a 1-3 record, were whipped 34-7 by Butler last year, and will be looking for revenge. The 22-man squad should be well rested up since they had to cancel the DePauw contest because of the flu bug last week.

Following the game, the traditional Homecoming dance with the music furnished by Tony Pastor and his orchestra will close the festivities. Tickets for the first formal of the year are being sold in the basement of the Union building at $3.30 per couple. Mums, the official corsage for the dance, are also being sold in the Union building.

The dance starts at 9 o'clock in the National Guard Armory and ends at midnight, which shortens the dance an hour earlier than planned.

The Armory will be lavishly decorated under the guiding eyes of Joan Soucie, of the decorations committee, and carry out the theme, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Dick Mathews, in charge af alumni relations, has planned a reception for former students and also for graduates in the Union Lounge immediately before the dance. A special section at the dance will be reserved for alumni.

Trophies for the best lawn display will be awarded at the pep rally today, and the announcement of the float winners will be included in the halftime ceremonies at the game.

EC 'Flu Bug' On Way Out Freshmen Suffer Most

Class attendance picked up considerably this week. Apparently the flu bug has worn himself out — at least for this bout.

The class that was most affected was apparently the freshmen. It was estimated that 20 per cent of that class was absent during the height of the onslaught, which seemed to be last week. The sophomore, junior and senior classes had approximately 10 or 15 per cent absenteeism.

Twenty-two Deaconess nursing students had to be bunked up in the nursing arts lab.

Last week the flu vaccine was distributed to the varsity basketball players and the food handling departments. This week faculty and maintenance people were offered the shots and the varsity football squad should receive theirs shortly.

The student body will be informed when vaccine is available for general distribution, according to Mrs. Eleanor Dimmett, EC nurse.

Olmsted To Speak At Coffee Hour

Next Thursday is the day for the second in the series of English Coffee Hours. Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, lecturer in English, will present a paper entitled "James L. Clifford: an Educated Man."

Mrs. Olmsted intends to point up the qualities of the truly educated and to show how various areas of the English field contribute to him. As illustration she will talk about Dr. Clifford, son of the Cliffords for whom [redacted] named and recipient doctorate here last [redacted] and hostess for the [redacted] Belzer, senior, and [redacted] sophomore. Mrs. Charlotte Stephens, lecturer in English, will pour.

The coffee hour will be held in the Union Lounge and will begin at 3:45.

Job Interview

The Avco Manufacturing corporation will hold their interviews on campus on November 11. They need 300 young engineering graduates and E.E., M.E., C.E., A.E. and math people. Appointments for the interviews may be made at the Dean of Students' office.

Host To Annual Prep Journalism ay; Knecht, Contest Highlight Day

ournalism students and their advisers from the Tri-State high ols will be on campus next Friday for the eighth annual ECnsville Courier Journalism Day.

rincipal speaker for the day will be Karl K. Knecht, Courier oonist and raconteur.

or the annual news-writing contest, students will cover Mr. cht's speech. This story and other stories which have appeared eir high school papers will provide the basis on which judges award the $200 and $100 journalism scholarships.

rums on news-writing, women's feature-writing, photography sports will take place as well as el discussion on "The Responsi — Whose Is It?" Leaders for orums will be members of the er staff. Jim Barney, senior, will rate the panel.

ncheon for the students and advisers will be paid for by the er.

Virgil Logan, chairman of the sh department, will preside at rst session, at 9:45 in the audi. Mr. Thornton Patberg, adons counselor, will emcee the eon, at which President Melvin yde and Mr. Frank Hunt, man editor of the Courier, will Dr. Virginia Grabill, CREST adviser, and Miss Ann Thompead of the EC news bureau, will rate the workshop sessions.

itor Joe Thom of the CREST will welcome the group at the ession.

gistration will be at 9 a.m. in the building.

e faculty committee for Journal-Day includes Dr. Virgil Logan, an; Mr. David T. Baird, Capt. Dauth, Dr. Virginia Grabill, homas Harding, Mr. Thornton rg, Miss Sally Reese, Mr. A. C. e, Dr. Earl Tapley and Miss Thompson.

Wear Your Lid, Frosh.! Or Face Punishment From Kangaroo Court

If the goblins haven't gotten you already, then watch out for those upperclassmen. They're a mighty dangerous lot, especially toward those freshmen who don't wear their beanies.

In case you're wondering just what we're talking about, it's Kangaroo Court. This tradition is being revived this year by sophomore class president, Ronnie Allen. Allen, with his court members, Pete Knott, Ruth Ann Kuster, Carolsue Fagan, Susie Craig, Sig Labhart and Jo Ann Osborne, will decide what punishment should be meted out to the offenders.

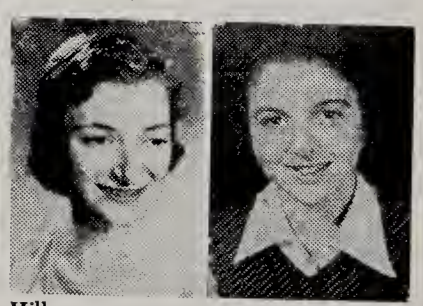
No definite date has been set for court to convene but you can be looking forward to it in the not too distant future.

So freshmen take note. The moral of this story is, BUY and WEAR your beanie.

Coeds Vie for Queen Post

Balz ..... Coleman

Dahmer ..... Downen



Hill ..... Jahn

Students have a chance to vote for their choice of the Homecoming Queen candidates today in the Union. Voting will be from 9 to 3.

On the slate are Billie Balz, Sara Coleman, Donna Dahmer, Sue Downen, Sara Hill and Caroline Jahn.

Miss Balz is a sophomore majoring in Nursing and a 1956 graduate of Bosse high school. Sports are high on her list of entertainment and she is quick to say that she likes people. Swimming, skating, parties and dancing are also activities which she likes. Billie belongs to the Methodist Student Movement and the First Community church.

Also a '56 Bosse graduate is Miss Coleman, who is treasurer of the sophomore class and a cheerleader. A member of Chi Omega, she was president of her pledge class. She is majoring in elementary education. Her hobbies are sports and traveling. At Bosse she was president of the 17 club and secretary of Y-Teens.

Donna Dahmer is a Beta Sig and was president of her pledge class and voted the outstanding pledge of her freshman class. She is an Angel Flight member and on the core committee at the Union. Her hobby is collecting stuffed animals. She also is a sophomore and a '56 graduate of Bosse high school. She majors in secondary education.

Sue Downen is a business education major and one of the core committee of the Union. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Swimming is one of her favorites and she enjoys archery. At Bosse she was a majorette and a rainbow girl.

Sara Hill, sophomore, is a nursing major and was one of the two nursing students who had flu last week. She likes music and plays the piano. Being a graduate of Scottsburg high, she is the only candidate who is not from Bosse.

Caroline Jahn is the only junior candidate and is majoring in marketing and merchandising. She would like to become a fashion buyer. Secretary of the Dauphines, she likes swimming, horseback riding and water skiing. One of her dislikes is the frequency of the parking tickets she gets.

EC Needs Chapel

In a church-sponsored college like EC, it seems only logical that the chapel should be a focal point — the main center of interest. Instead, it is an out-of-the-way room in the far corner of the Fine Arts building, a room that is entirely too small for the group of students now attending chapel each week.

Although a few students still consider chapel as "a place you can go on Wednesday at 10 o'clock if there isn't anything better to do," more and more students are beginning to see the importance of religion in their lives. The larger chapel crowds of this year go to prove the growing interest of the student body in religion. However, if ye don't encourage these people to keep coming by having adequate seating room, they will begin to drift away and think, "Well, I guess I won't go to chapel this week. There wasn't really room for me and now someone else can have my seat."

Our present chapel holds 100. Our present enrollment is about 1400. It doesn't seem as if anyone has much confidence that chapel will be attended if only 100 seats are provided. This lack of seats may give the impression that "there must not be many people that go, so it surely must not be worth while. Why should I go?"

The present chapel may have been big enough when the enrollment was 300 or so, but we have definitely outgrown it now.

A new chapel would give a big boost to the religious life on campus. We need a building large enough not only for our weekly chapels, but for vespers also. Vespers are now held in the Great Hall, and no matter how one tries, the Great Hall cannot be made to look like a church. Think of the wonderful Christmas and Easter programs we could have in our own chapel!

An attractive building, out where everyone could see it — students and townspeople alike — would give a tremendous boost to the prestige of the campus. It would also improve public relations, in that townspeople could use it occasionally for their religious meetings.

Since EC is sponsored by the Methodist church, why haven't they built us a chapel?

Reason number one seems to be that the Methodist Temple is almost across the street and we are free to make use of it. However, the Methodist Temple is not a part of our campus. I believe students of other denominations would feel more freedom in attending an all-campus chapel with no denominational tag hung on it.

The second reason mentioned is that the Methodist Church is building a long-needed dormitory for us now and we mustn't expect too much at once. This is very true, but when the dormitory is finished, our enrollment will increase sharply. Where will we put these new people in our 100 seat chapel? There must be a few Methodists who are able to give more than the $1.30 asked of them for the dorm.

Reason number three is this: They seem to be waiting — and have been for many years — to see if a local person or persons will give a chapel in memory of someone.

How long will we have to wait?

Let's make sure everyone knows we'd like a chapel — and need one — anyway, just in case.

D. E.

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Sputnik-Friend or Foe

Much controversy has arisen over the launching of Sputnik, an earth satellite hurled into space by the Russians. It is now very evident that Russian scientists are striving to gain knowledge of outer space just as is the United States.

After all, why should one country be the only one to investigate the unknown? Everyone is concerned with the new inventions, discoveries and experiments that are being made no matter who makes them. However, it is too bad that in the minds of many knowledgablt persons all over the world, progress is being confused with the self-satisfaction attained by "beating" the remaining challengers to the destination. Peoples of different nationalities are reasoning wrongly that, if their accomplishment is the first of its kind, it is the best and they consequently are the biggest and best nation.

But I am asking — why is there so much emphasis on who did it? or who was first?

If our world scientists continue as contestants, wrangling to see who gets first place, how can we as a world people be assured of the reality and security of the accomplishment? Maybe we in the U.S. don't like the Russians plugging at our moon or cluttering up outer space, but until we can all learn to live and work together in the sight of God and as peoples of God, there is no future at all for us.

And this idea might even help EC school spirit, too.

S. V. C.

Are We Well Informed?

It is all too obvious to anyone with an ounce of awareness that all is not as rosy as the White House copy from the desk of Mr. James Haggerty would have us believe. In his capacity as press secretary to the President, Haggerty handles all official White House releases. From reading his little bulletins it would seem that the segregation issue in Arkansas is only a minor local squabble that will settle itself in time; that Sputnik is of no military or scientific value, that it is good only for propaganda purposes; that this country is not in an arms race with Russia in missiles and rocketry; all this and other soothing news which is designed to allay the fears of what should be an aroused and frightened America come from the syrupy pen of the sweet talking Mr. Haggerty.

And on top of all this, from Mr. Dulles we hear that there is no cause for alarm in the Middle East. Yet blatant headlines of our newspapers tell us each morning of the tense situation between Syria and Turkey, of the hatred between Israel and the other Arab states.

Are we children in the dark? Do we need someone to hold our hand and tell us that everything is sweetness and light? Are we not mature enough to be told the news? Or is it possible, heaven forbid, that this administration's foreign policy and the dire perils and problems that such a policy has brought forth are so confused and the dangers inherent in the situations so bad that the government is afraid to tell us what is going on?

The American people need to know the truth. They want to know what their government is doing and they have a right to know. Military weapons, technological research program, foreign aid, foreign policies — who pays for all this? The people. So if the people are paying the freight, the government should show them what they are buying.

F. K.

David Gajadhar's smiling face has become familiar on Evansville's campus. Twenty-two-year-old David is a student from British Guiana. He is president of the International Relations club and active in religious organizations.

British Guiana is the only British colony on the mainland of South America. It is larger than England, Scotland and Wales put together, he points out.

Asked for his opinion of our climate, David replied emphatically, "It's cold!" British Guiana is entirely in the tropical zone and is located only a few degrees from the equator. In British Guiana it is rarely necessary to wear a jacket.

About 80 per cent of British Guiana is jungle — parts of which have never been explored. David, like most of the other inhabitants, lived along the coast. Uncivilized natives inhabit the jungle.

High schools in British Guiana are different from those here. The European system is used and the emphasis is on the academic rather than the social. At the end of each year an exam is given on each of the 10 subjects studied. If a student fails one exam, he must take all 10 subjects over again. Electives are limited to languages, but English is required.

Before coming to the U.S. David was an elementary teacher. This is his second year here, and he likes it very much, especially the taste of "Southern fried chicken" and the "friendliness" of Evansville students and faculty.

David is impressed by many things in our country — most of all the good roads, the large number of cars and our standard of living which he believes is "the highest in the entire world."

We've Had A Most Successful Rush Week

New Play Features 'Theatre-in-Round'

Stage experimentations are being conducted by the cast of "Ring Round the Moon" in the Fine Arts building.

The play, which will be presented November 7, 8 and 9, is to be what is called a theatre-in-the-round. However, for this particular play the audience will sit only three-fourths of the way around. The remaining fourth is reserved for the scenery.

The three-fourths staging is the oldest known and was first used in the Greek theaters when the players actually walked out into the audience. According to Director Sam Smiley, assistant professor of speech and drama, the audience becomes more involved in this type play. The reason for this is the closeness of the audience to the stage and cast.

Of course there are many differences in this type production as compared to the regular stage. There are a great many more lighting and make-up problems. Also, better acting is demanded from the actors and actresses. The scenery is the least important factor.

Mr. Smiley said everyone affiliated with the production is quite pleased with the experimental stage. In years to come it will be developed into a good theater plant.

The play cast includes: Dennis Brown, TEKE, who is a junior and a member of the dramatic fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. Brown has had parts in "The Corn Is Green," "Three Men On A Horse" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." He has the male lead of Frederic and Hugo, the twin brothers. Freshman Rita Barton, who captured the female lead, plays the part of Isabella, a ballet dancer.

Judy Goergen plays the part of Diana, a spoiled, sophisticated young lady. She belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi and has been in "Three Men On A Horse" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." Sophomore Bethalee Brandenberger plays the role of Madam Demortes. She has been in "Eager Heart" and "Caesar and Cleapatra." John James, who has the role of Messerschmann, is a sophomore and a Lambda Chi. He has been in "Three Men On A Horse," "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Eager Heart."

John Buckley, senior, is cast as Joshua, the butler. John attended St. Joseph's college before coming to EC. He belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The part of Romainville is portrayed by Bob Baldwin, freshman. Baldwin is a Sig Ep pledge.

Rita Patry has the role of Lady India, who is a slinky, romantic woman. Miss Patry is a junior and belongs to Chi Omega. She is also a member of the dramatic fraternity and has participated in "Pygmalion," "The Corn Is Green" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." Jerry Schneider, a senior and Sig Ep, portrays Patrice, Lady India's lover. Schneider has been in "Three Men On A Horse," "Our Town." He is also a member of the dramatic fraternity.

Isabell's mother is played by Linda Mandel. Miss Mandel is a sophomore and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority. Freshman Suzanne Thompson portrays Mme. Demortes' companion, Capulet. She came to EC from Reitz high school.

Student director is Nancy Stoopes. Nancy is a freshman and hails from Carmel, Indiana.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why Evansville College can't field a winning football team. This is a question that seems to be asked again and again around the campus. Although it isn't a question of such vital importance as to merit a pressing investigation, it is of great interest to the students and others connected with the school and does deserve some explanation.

In the first place, EC doesn't play big-time football and should be able to hold its own with schools of comparable size. No one expects an all-winning season, but I don't believe it's asking too much to expect our team to win at least half its games. And if they can't win, what are the reasons?

If it's more material that is needed, well, let's increase the number of athletic scholarships. I was surprised to hear that over one-fourth of EC students are on scholarship. If this is true, what would be the difference if twenty more were added to increase the flow of athletic material. It's a shameful situation when a school of 1500 enrollment has a football squad of twenty-two men.

Our coaching staff is large enough for a school of this size. Of course they don't have the facilities and equipment with which to induce good high school players here. Good material must be hunted down in the smaller schools, because if a school the size of I.U. can't get adequate manpower, how can EC hope to compete?

School officials should take steps to discover where the failure lies. Is it's the material, a better system of evaluating the "picked over" boys should be found. If it's the number of players available for the team, and this is very obviously one of the main causes of the poor showing, let's get a few more scholarships. Better and more plentiful equipment should help tremendously, if such funds were available.

Are the answers to these questions available? If so, I'd like to hear them.

A. SENIOR

Nurse's Hours

Mrs. Eleanor Dimmett, R.N., will be located at Health Center at the following times: from 8:00 to 9:00 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; from 9:00 to 11:45 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; from 11:45 to 12:45 on Tuesday and Thursday; from 3:45 to 4:00 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 2:45 to 4:00 on Wednesday.

Dr. Watson may be consulted at the Health Center from 10:00 to 11:00 every day.

If you cannot locate the nurse, see the telephone operator.

Four Freshmen Return To EC Campus

Local music lovers will have their chance to see and listen to one of the newest and refreshingly original musical groups in the country, when the Four Freshmen appear at the Union Building on November 21.

Since they were signed to an exclusive Capitol Recording pact, the boys have amassed a large following. The Freshmen have been associated with the Steve Allen, Tennessee Ernie and Stan Kenton television shows from New York and were featured in the M-G-M production of "RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY." They were also heard on the sound track in the Paramount picture, LUCY GALLANT, starring Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston. Their Capitol album, "VOICES IN MODERN," was on the best selling LP album charts of both Billboard and Cash Box magazines for many many months. The Four Freshmen Capitol version of "DAY BY DAY" sold well over 350,000 records. Some of the other Freshmen hits include "CHARMAINE," "IN THIS WHOLE WIDE WORLD," 'ANGEL EYES," "LOVE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

The Four Freshmen were booked to join the Nat "King" Cole-Ted Heath tour in April, 1956.

Two shows are set, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets will go on sale soon in the Union. Ducats will be 1.75.$ The show is sponsored by the Union Committees.

This will be the third appearance before E.C. students for the Freshmen. They cast a spell over local fans in 1954 and 1955.

EC A Unique College

Though many of the students are probably unaware of the fact, Evansville College enjoys the position of being a rather unique college. Its 103-year history dates back to 1854 when it began in Moores Hill, Indiana, near Cincinnati, and after 1915 it was relocated in Evansville because of the graphic lack of an accredited four-year college within a 50-mile radius of the city.

Since its founding the college has been affiliated with the Methodist Church and is under the control of a 48-member board of trustees some of which are elected by the Indiana Conference of The Methodist Church, others by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce, and the remainder by the board itself.

Based on tabulations from previous years there is an estimated 84 per cent of the present 1325 students from Indiana alone, a larger portion of that percentage being from Vanderburgh and neighboring counties. The student population for the Tri-State mecca of higher learning is gleaned also from Kentucky, Illinois and other states, but, in addition, there are seven foreign students on campus this quarter.

Weller New Chem Head Not Afraid of 'Sputnic'

At 34 years of age, EC's new Dr. Lowell E. Weller has taken the chairmanship of the chemistry department. He started out in college as a pre-engineer major. Then, fascinated by science and influenced by his professors, he switched to a chemistry major. From undergraduate school he went to Michigan State for his M.A. and Ph.D. and served there on the staff for nine years.

This September he came to Evansville College to assume the role as head of the chemistry department. He chose education, he says, as a result of his interest in people, especially youth.

Dr. Weller's interest in chemistry lies in the field of organic chemistry. He is fascinated by research in controlled plant growth and radioactive organic compounds. His reading is usually confined to chemical journals. He claims to have practically no time for anything but chemistry.

But Dr. Weller does have a family: two boys, one in the kindergarten and one in the fourth grade, both attending Washington school. His hobbies are gardening and botany. He also likes light music, philosophy, and good novels and is a great follower of sports, especially football. He is a member of the Sig Mu social fraternity.

He is also quite concerned with today's world situation. According to him, our attitude toward Russia has been too condescending; there must be mutual respect among the nations and mutual recognition of one another as world contributors. Also, he says that we make it too difficult for our young people to get into science and research, and that we are wasting a great deal of potential progress as a result. As a man of science he is quite happy about Russia's Sputnick and shows no alarm. He has the firm conviction that a universal agreement is the one answer to the world's problems.

EC Wins Beauty Award From Club Third Time

EC again has received the first place beautification award presented annually by the Men's Garden club of Evansville.

Two divisions are considered and each receives a separate award. These two groups are industrial and schools. Evansville College won the first place award in 1955, third place in 1956 and first again this year.

The award is presented for the most outstanding contribution to civic improvement through beauty in landscaping and gardening.

Mr. A. C. Biggs, superintendent of building and grounds, said that much of the credit for the award should go to Mr. Andrew McGraw, head gardener in the maintenance department.

EC Debaters Compete In Kentucky Meet

Nora Lou Yeager, junior, took second place in total individual scores at the prep debate tournament at Kentucky Wesleyan college last Saturday. Out of a possible 75 points, she got 67 in analysis and organization, use of evidence, reasoning, refutation and delivery. This was her first tournament.

Rita Patry, junior, and Ole Olsen, senior, won their debate with Western Kentucky to bring home the sole win of the six debates.

Others representing EC in the four-way tournament were Terry Lohmann and Bob Oerth. The other schools taking part were Kentucky Wesleyan, which won the tourney, Bellarmine and Western Kentucky.

The debaters were accompanied on their trip to Owensboro by Dr. Paul Grabill, coach.

Church Must Find Bible, Renew Itself: Danner

"The church to renew itself must find again the Bible or theology," said the Reverend Nevil E. Danner in his chapel address October 23. Rev. Danner is executive secretary of the Evansville Council of Churches.

He explained that the church has lost sight of its authority, its mission, and its commission to teach. He cited the authority of Christ as a starting point and added that man cannot assume authority.

Reverend Danner pointed out that the time is urgent and the church must renew itself. He also explained that two or three gathered in the name of Christ can do it. It doesn't take a mass transformation.

Darrell Moore, tenor, was soloist for the service. He was accompanied by organist Sarah Van Scyoc.

Want Name In Paper? Take Part in Activities

In only its first five publications The CRESCENT has mentioned the names of 263 different students out of an approximate 1240 now enrolled at EC. This means 21 per cent, or about one out of every five, students are now taking part in extra-curricular activities. Seemingly the best way to be publicized is through athletics, by which Larry Gates' name has appeared more frequently than any other student's.

There is evidence that many clubs have not released information concerning their activities and officers. All clubs or organizations wishing to do so should contact the CRESCENT office.

Wanted:

Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana.

STROUSE & BROS.

THE STORE

for Young Men

and

Women

main at second

Green Domes Arouse Frosh

What do freshmen feel about the green beanies? This question causes many mixed emotions. This question was asked of some of the freshmen here on campus and they were given the opportunity to express the reason for their mixed emotions. This was the result:

Charles Skelton — I think it is a part of the school tradition and I don't mind going along with it.

Anna Fleming — They attract too much attention; and they are too expensive to wear in such a short period of time.

Ernest Benson — The color isn't attractive and they don't keep your head warm.

Nancy Kitchin — You have to pay 90 cents for a putrid color of green and don't have enough hat to keep out the sun and rain.

Toni Caner — They really don't cost too much for a Sunday hat, but they should have ear muffs on them because my ears get cold.

Darlene Eicholz — I feel pretty good about wearing them: they make me feel like I am a part of the college.

Shirley Ray — They are okay most of the time, but I get tired of it every day.

Logan Sets Up New Speech Studio

Dr. Logan announced this week that his office has been turned into a studio for the benefit of his speech classes.

Dr. Logan teaches most of his speech classes in Room 406 in the Administration building. His office is next to this room. He has in his office a loudspeaker which carries the voice into the classroom. The student goes into the office to make a speech and the class acts as the audience. The loudspeaker has many advantages, because there are many things picked up by it in a person's voice that can't be heard by the ear alone.

Dr. Logan has said that this effective device will be used mostly by students taking advanced courses.

GOT YOUR MUM?

Armed Forces Panel To Speak At Convo

A panel composed of Reservists of the various military services, together with active duty personnel, will visit Evansville College's freshman convocation next Tuesday. They will address only the men of the class, and will explain the military obligation imposed by the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, as amended in 1957, and the opportunities available to young men to discharge such obligations.

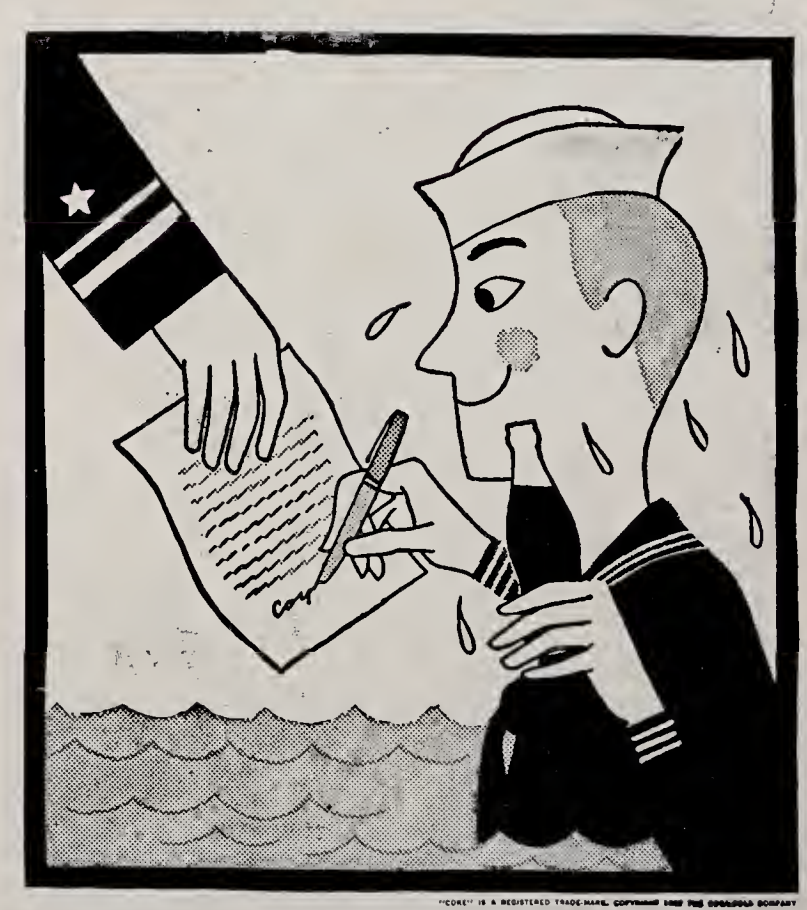
Colonel R. M. Leich, U.S. Army Reserve, will give the presentation. Colonel Walter J. Hearn, professor of air science, is a member of the panel. Students will be given an opportunity to ask questions about any branch of the service.

Freshman girls will be taken to the Union clubroom. Miss Wahnita DeLong, women's counselor, will talk to them about scholarship and other subjects of particular interest to young women.

Thompson, Erickson Keve Attend Meetings

EC faculty members as well as students kept themselves busy with off-campus acivities this week. On October 23, Dean Robert Thompson attended the Indiana Teacher-Placement association in Indianapolis. Yesterday, Miss Florence Keve attended the Mid-West College Art conference at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. This week end Dr. Harris Erickson will be at DePauw university in Greencastle where he will be attending a meeting of the Indiana Philosophical association, of which he is president.

See You At The Dance



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from *us*) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Kampus Komments by Dottie Gann

Welcome back to all the vacationers! That must have been a mighty potent bug that invaded EC campus last week. From what they tell me — not bothering to be around myself — the Wooden Indian dropped its first place popularity rating last week to the infirmary. Classes still vaguely sound like TB wards even now.

If you're wondering about this column — don't feel alone — so am I. Recently I was asked by a Mr. Dick Nicholson to write an article on the style of the previous "Tone-Wise." The following weeks will contain my feeble attempts to do so . . . if possible. Advice will be given from time to time by the former member of the above mentioned article. All this should serve nothing but to add to the general confusion!

Congratulations to the six girls competing for the title of Evansville College Homecoming Queen. They are Sue Downen, AOPi; Sara Hill, Nurse; Sara Coleman, Chi O; Donna Dahmer, Beta Sig; Billie Balz, Phi Mu, and Caroline Jahn, Dauphine! Since this is a non-paying, non-political column I can't tell you how to vote — just be sure to vote sometime today!

The girls are depending on their small size, but I still can't understand what the boys are going to use for a secret weapon in tonight's Trike Race. May the best pretzel win.

After tonight the sales of bandaids and false fingernails should drop drastically in Evansville. This week-end's activities mark the end of long nights spent in the cold stuffing just one more napkin, splashing paint, hanging banspent in the sold stuffing just one more napkin, splashing paint, hanging banners, and just generally messing around. The fraternities don't have too much to look back on. Most of them didn't start working till this week anyway.

Bon Voyage! To Pete Knott who should be "Gone with the Wind" by now to visit the land of Dixie. Have fun!

See you at the Homecoming Dance!

Faculty Dames To Meet

The Faculty Dames will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. V. G. Maves next Tuesday. The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. at the Maves home located on Stacer Road in Newburgh, Ind.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Maves and will be about the Art of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel in Rome.

Foreign Students Attend Banquet

Public appearances, something of a novelty to most people, are becoming commonplace to Evansville College's eight foreign students.

Dr. F. Woody Werking, adviser to the students, related early this week that five of the group were able to accept invitations to the Central Lions Club's banquet Tuesday evening, Oct. 22.

At the banquet, the feasters, honoring United Nations Day and 48 newly naturalized United States citizens from the Southern Indiana judicial district, heard Laszlo Barta reveal some of his experiences as a Hungarian freedom fighter.

The next day, three students, Barta, Hugo Hsiung (Shina) and David Gajadhar (British Guiana) formed a panel at the Hotel McCurdy Optimist Club luncheon and related their first impressions of America plus facts concerning the economic and sanitary conditions of their countries. Mr. Barta again talked of his experiences in the Hungarian Revolution, and Dr. Werking, assisted by his wife, who speaks fluent Hungarian, moderated the panel.

'This and That'

by Floyd Kingston

President Eisenhower is planning a personal visit to Europe in the near future, possibly to strengthen the relaxing ties which bind NATO together. Results of such a visit will include another expensive arms giveaway.

Look for a tougher attitude from Russia now that Marshal Zuhkov has been replaced. Many insiders expect Krushov to emerge from the present internal shake-up in Russia as supreme dictator.

College seniors! Keep your eyes on the bulletin board in the administration building. Interviewers for several major companies are arriving next month. Check with the placement bureau if you are looking for future employment.

Along with other mysteries—whatever happened to the draft? Are men still getting drafted? If so, it's happening very quietly. No more "draft news" in the daily papers these days.

Cost of living index rose again to an all-time high, government statistics indicate. Does this affect college students? It does at EC. Our coffee is ten cents a cup, as if you hadn't noticed.

Nursing Program Under Consideration

A revised nursing curriculum will come up before the faculty for approval or rejection next week. If the new curriculum is favorable, the plan will go into effect next quarter. So far this year, a few nursing courses have been rearranged. Psychiatric nursing, which is a 12-hour course, is being supplemented by child psychology to give credit in Nursing 211. Both of these subjects are being taught by Dr. Spiros Mitsos out at the state hospital.

Book Review

by Joyce Boerste

The College Library can boast of having the prize-winning books of the first annual $5000 award contest of thme American Library association.

These books are on display in the cabinet to the left of the library entrance. They are William H. Whyte, Jr.'s The Organization Man; Alipheus T. Mason's Harlin Fiske Stone: Pillar of the Law and James T. Thurber's Further Fables for Our Time.

Last April the A.L.A. presented this first of its annual awards at the Donnell Library center of the New York Public Library. The winning books were chosen from 225 entries.

Organization Man is a readable study of organizational compulsions in modern industrial society. Although the book strays slightly from the point and perhaps over-emphasizes a few things, it is highly entertaining and informative. It might be called the story of a conflict between the individual and society.

A. T. Mason traces carefully the life of Harlan Fiske Stone from his rugged childhood to his occupancy of the highest seat of judicial power. Chief Justice Stone and his fight for American rights have been fully captured by the able writing of Mason in a readable way.

The nearly fifty fables written in in Aesop style offer some interesting and entertaining reading. Mr. Thurber is expert at the twisting of commonplaces into fresh, new, meaningful ideas in a completely different light. The prose and stylistic changes of pace and verbal ability make Further Fables of Our Time an unforgettable book — truly a prize winner.

Concert Review

by Chalmer Wm. West, Jr.

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra conquered the flu bug and presented an excellent performance in the first concert of their 23rd season, Monday, October 21.

Solo passages by instructors and former instructors of the College music department added much to the evening's enjoyment. Mrs. Pauline Fehn, flutist; Mrs. Barbara Fehn, harpist; William Nation, violinist; William Knapp, clarinetist; William Handley, cellist; and Paul Nolte, college brass instructor, all had beautiful and effective solo passages.

The outstanding orchestral number of the evening was Rimsky- Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol." The stirring solo passages in this number were beautiful and well executed. Much of the evening's success was owing to Conductor Minas Christian's interpretation of this composition. He and the orchestra took the listener's imagination on a musical journey through the land of bull rings, guitars, and beautiful senoritas. The exotic rhythm and glittering Spanish themes of this composition held the audience spellbound.

Guest artists Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, duo pianists, also contributed much to the success of the performance. Although their first number, Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat Major," was not too well received, it did demonstrate their clear and concise execution. The pianists' second number, "Carnival of the Animals," was lively, interesting, and at times humorous. As Saint-Saens' "animals" passed in melodic review they were easily recognized by the audience.

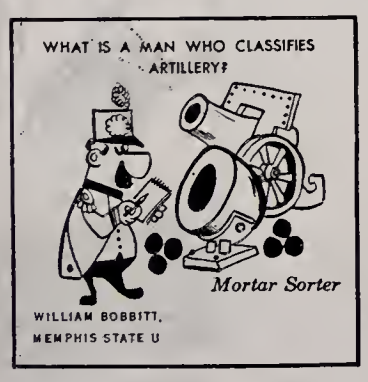
Ferrante and Teicher chose as their encore numbers Percy Faith's "Brazilian Sleigh Bells," another piece full of exotic rhythm and fun, and "African Echoes." The latter is an original composition of the two pianists. It featured weird effects, all obtained from or on the piano. There were jungle drums and the frightening cry of jungle beasts. This number is also featured in one of their record albums. Both numbers were well received.

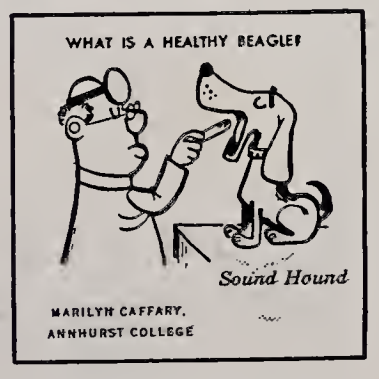
Prelude to "Oedipus Tyrannus," John Knowles Paine and "Pavane por une Infant Defunte," Ravel, were also well interpreted by Mr. Christian and the orchestra. In the latter number Mr. Paul Nolte, College brass instructor, rendered a beautiful French horn solo passage.

With only occasional fuzzy entrances and blend problems to mar their performance, the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra opened its 23rd season very successfully. The next concert in the series, November 25, will feature guest artist John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso.

Sticklers!

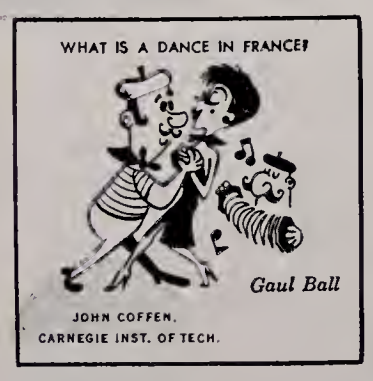
NO SORRIER WARRIOR exists than the one without Luckies. What's he missing? A smoke that's as light as they come! End to end, a Lucky is made of superbly light tobacco—golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. That's a lot to miss out on—no wonder our chief has grief! Up North, you'd call him a Blue Sioux; back East, a Bleak Creek. But out in the land of the pueblo, he's just a mighty *Mopey Hopi*. (Smoke signal to you: Light up a Lucky. You'll agree a light smoke's the right smoke for you!)

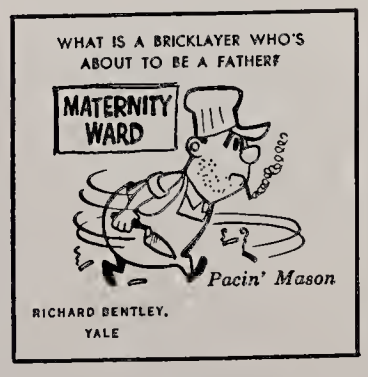




STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money—start Sticklers! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.





LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Rapp, Wife To Present Joint Recital on Tuesday

Prof. Robert Rapp, baritone, and Mrs. Dorothy Rapp, soprano, will present a joint faculty recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall. They will be accompanied by Kenneth Drake, piano instructor.

Mr. Rapp, a graduate of Drake university, is assistant professor of voice and choir director at Evansville College. While at Drake, he was a student of Andrew White and has sung with the Des Moines symphony as baritone soloist. In 1951, Rapp was winner of that symphony's Young Artists' Audition and he has sung with the Des Moines Municipal band and the St. Louis Municipal Opera company. Also he has sung leading roles in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Telephone," and Handel's "Messiah."

Mrs. Rapp, also a graduate of Drake university, was a student of Genevieve Wheat-Baal. Mrs. Rapp was soprano soloist with the Des Moines symphony as Young Artist Winner in 1950. She was also soprano soloist with the Des Moines Municipal band, and winner of Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music sororities' scholarship auditions at Drake. She also has sung with the St. Louis Municipal Opera company and was featured soloist in Drake university's annual 'Night of Opera."

There will be a reception in the Union Lounge following the recital. The public is invited to attend both the recital and the reception.

Following is the program they will play:

The Bird of the Wilderness..Horsman
O bellissimi capelli.....Falconieri
Nina .....Pergolesi
Allerseelen .....Strauss
Chanson triste .....Duparc
Mr. Rapp
Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky.....
.....Giannini
Steal He, from "The Old Maid and the Thief".....Menotti
Mrs. Rapp
Largo al factotum, from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" .....Rossini
Mr. Rapp
Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante, from "Carmen" .....Bizet
Mrs. Rapp
O That It Were So!.....Bridge
Rain Has Fallen.....Barber
Blow Me Eyes.....Malotte
Mr. Rapp
Bess, You Is My Woman, from "Porgy and Bess'.....Gershwin
Mr. and Mrs. Rapp

McCutchan Recital To Be Thursday

Next Thursday Ida Mary McCutchan, pianist, will present her senior recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. This will be the first senior recital of the season.

Miss McCutchan's program will include three groups. The first will be made up of an Adagio by Mozart, and three movements from a Sonata by Beethoven. The second group will include three intermezzi and a rhapsody from Opus 119, by Brahms. The final group will include "The White Peacock" by Griffes and "La Campanella" by Paganini-Liszt.

Miss McCutchan is a student of Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard. She is a member of A Capella Choir, vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, and a member of Bet Sigma Omicron. Miss McCutchan is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree and she teaches piano at the Evansville College music prep school.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. McCutchan, she is also a member of Laurels.

A reception in the Student Union Lounge will follow the recital.

Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 2
12:00—Homecoming Parade.
2:00—Homecoming Game.
9:00-12:00—Dance.

Sunday, Nov. 3
TEKE Hayride.

Monday, Nov. 4
10:00—Camma Delta.
10:00—IVCF.
11:00—Public Relations Staff.
6:00—S.A.I.
6:00—AOPi.
7:00—Phi Mu Alpha.
7:30—Dauphines.

Tuesday, Nov. 5
10:00—S.C.A. Cabinet.
10:00—I.F.C.
6:30—Chi Omega.
8:30—Robert Rapp Faculty Recital.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
10:00—Newman Club.

Thursday, Nov. 7
10:00—Pi Epsilon Phi.
12:45—Debate Society.
3:45—English Coffee Hour.
3:45—Administrative Board.
8:30—Ida Mary McCutchan Recital.

Friday, Nov. 8
9:00-3:00—Journalism Day.
10:00—I.R.C.

US Service Exams Scheduled; Jobs Open to Students

The first federal-service entrance examination to be held for the fiscal year 1958 is scheduled for November 16. The examination, first given two years ago, is designed to help fill the government's yearly need for young people of college caliber. It will be open to college juniors, seniors, graduates and others of equivalent experience.

Positions filled through the examination are almost every kind of work. Job appointments effective after graduation, may be offered to juniors and seniors if they pass the examinations and their names become evailable on the lists of eligibles to be established. During fiscal year 1957, more than 7,500 job appointments in 175 different occupations were made of persons who passed the examination.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission emphasizes that government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite any over-all reductions in the federal work force that may occur at any time. They need young people who can be placed in jobs at the entrance level and who have the potential to develop into top managers, technicians and specialists of the future.

Applicants must pass a written test, verify their education and experience, be at least a junior, a citizen or owe allegiance to the U.S. and must be physically fit to perform the duties of the position to which they are appointed.

Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the November 16 test, which will be given at approximately 1,000 examination points throughout the country. Applications for the exam must be on form 5000-AB and should be filed with the office having jurisdiction over the place where the applicant wishes to take the written test. For the Indiana area they should be sent to the sixth regional office, Post office and Courthouse building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Tests may be taken at Evansville and various cities in the state. Subsequent exams will be given in January, February, March and May, 1958.

For further information, contact the local civil service office in the Post office building, or the college placement office.

They Were Asked

Each week the CRESCENT will try to find out the answer to a question that has been puzzling someone. Questions may be addressed to the CRESCENT and deposited in the post office.

Here is the first question:

"Why build a men's dormitory and then have women live in it? Why not build a women's dorm or else let men live in their dorm?"

The money for the men's dormitory has been designated for that purpose and is available at once through a government loan. Therefore, it seems sensible to build that dorm now.

The Methodist Church is financing the women's dormitory over a period of three years. It seems, therefore, unwise to begin construction of this building until a good proportion of the money is on hand.

The College feels that the women's housing is imperative since many parents are hesitant about sending their daughters away from home to unsupervised living quarters off campus. The women's dorm has always been planned as the first housing unit for this reason. As soon as the money for the women's dorm is available out-of-town men will also have a chance for on-campus housing.

Main Gripe

What is your main gripe about Evansville College?

Dell Writtenberry, Freshman — "School spirit isn't what it should be. I think it could be improved a lot. I think the kids should support their organizations more.

Mary Klipsch, Junior — "I don't like the bookstore. At the beginning of school, I had to wait ever so long to get what I needed."

Darlene Eicholz, Freshman — "I don't like the way they have let the Headen Retreat run down. It used to be a beautiful park, but now hardly anybody knows it exists."

Jack Ferguson, Freshman — "The parking space isn't adequate for all the traffic. Sometimes I end up parking on Walnut Street."

Bill Hickrod, Freshman — "Prices are too high in the cafeteria. I think they ought to be lowered."

Joyce Rider, Sophomore — "School spirit is lousy. There isn't enough unity among the students. We need to have organized pep sessions."

Carl Banks — "I don't like the idea of living in private homes. I think there should be some facilities on the campus. Another thing, I don't like the high prices in the cafeteria."

Ruth Marks, Freshman — "I hate to go outside to change classes. I think it would be nice to have the buildings connected in some way."

Why E.C.

Question to freshmen — Why did you choose Evansville College?

Herbert Kent McReynolds, Garden City, Michigan — "Most of the colleges in Michigan have Army ROTC, and I prefer the Air Force ROTC." He also prefers a small college.

Judy Grabert, Newberry, Indiana— "I received an academic scholarship through Evansville College and didn't prefer to go away from home."

Paul C. Damon, New Salisberry, Indiana — "I preferred a small college."

Ed Siejerman — Princeton, Indiana — "Evansville College has a lot more to offer than other small colleges and it is also convenient."

Franklin Weatherholt, Wadnesville, Indiana — "I figured it would be cheaper at Evansville College."

Tow Owens, Oakland City, Indiana — "I think Evansville College offers the most for a small college and it is also convenient."

George Cross, Evansville, Indiana — "It is the nearest home and I believe it will be cheaper."

Anyone who has a question on anything about EC can have it answered by dropping the question in the post office on campus and addressing it in care of the Crescent.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

The polls are open again today and this time for two reasons: Homecoming Queen elections and to break the tie which resulted from class elections. This is the time for you to exercise your right as a student. Vote for the Homecoming Queen candidate of your choice today. Add to the beauty of the campus by voting for a campus beauty. What I'm trying to say is VOTE today!

Leading the list for today is the reception given by the TKE's for Lawrence Welk and the awarding of the Owl pins by Chi Omega.

TKEs are planning a reception for Lawrence Welk, TKE alum. They are going to meet his plane when it lands and give him a motorcade escort through town to the TKE house where the reception will be held. Charlie Wilson, chapter president, is in charge of the program.

Chi Omega awarded Owl pins this week to Janice Holdren and Carol Spiegel. The pins are awarded to the women in the chapter with the highest scholastic average and for the most improved grades. Janice Holdren received a pin for the highest scholastic average and Carol Spiegel received a pin for the greatest improvement and also for the highest scholastic average.

Ruth Ann Kuster and Kay Conder make up the Chi's "Trike" team for tonight. Nancy Sander and Nancy Chreste are the pit crew.

Sara Coleman, the Chi's Homecoming Queen candidate, has Ruth Ann Kuster as her campaign manager.

Sig Eps are withholding the names of their "Trike" team in hope of winning with the element of surprise.

The pep rally came to you this morning through the courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Jerry Schaffstein was in charge.

AOPi Homecoming Queen candidate Sue Downen has placed her campaign in the capable hands of Sue Craig.

Dottie Gann, Judy Anderson and Kay Freels are the members of the AOPi trike team. The pit crew consists of Liz Romine and Sue Craig.

Philo Bill Harrawood is pledge trainer this year and announces that their training starts immediately.

Dave Kishline is in charge of the committee making arrangements for the installation of Philo as a chapter of SAE.

Corky and Richie Thompson and Randel Harris are the members of the Philo trike team.

Beta Homecoming arrangements are in full swing with Naomi Pitcock as campaign manager for Queen candidate Donna Dahmer. Assisting Naomi are Linda Harmon, Anne Randolph, Nora Lou Yeager and Shirley Ball.

The trike team for tonight consists of Vera Milligan, Cornelia Mohr and Naomi Pitcock. Anita Schneider and Nora Lou Yeager are the pit crew.

Shirley Ball is in charge of a party for after the dance tomorrow night. On her committee are Lois Fountain, Vera Milligan and Linda Mandel.

The Betas have contributed $25 to their philanthropic project, Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlan county, Kentucky.

Lambda Chi Alpha had a formal pledging ceremony last Tuesday night. Ken Coudret is pledge trainer for this quarter. Jerry Singleton was rush chairman.

The Lambda Chis are having an alumbreakfast in the morning for their alums and the alums of Phi Zeta, the local fraternity from which Lambda Chi was established.

Phi Mus have a visitor this week. She is Mrs. Landon A. Freear of Fort Worth, Texas, national Panhellenic Conference delegate of Phi Mu. She will be the honor guest at the annual Phi Mu Homecoming Brunch given by the alums.

Causes in Life Needed Says Erickson in Address

"We need to have causes in our lives which stand like mountains higher than ourselves," declared Dr. Harris D. Erickson in his chapel address last week.

Dr. Erickson, professor of philosophy, explained that we all need to have our mountains of life. He said that we need to have our own Nebo, Hermon, Tabor, Calvary, Carmel, Sinai and Olivet. These he saw as symbols respectively of disappointment, transfiguration, battle and victory, crucifixion, tenderness, law or sternness, and prayer.

He said that these high spots should provide us with places to renew faith and purify our thoughts with higher things.

Dr. Erickson pointed out that the city in a valley is very often as grimy morally as it is physically. He explained that unless we have our high points we can become just as grimy. Also he said that we should expand our thoughts to the bigness of the world and not restrict them to smallness of self.

Betty Epperson was soloist for the meeting. She sang "Grieve Not The Holy Spirit," accompanied by organist Jerry Clark.

Grad Named Professor

Dr. Frank C. Erk, a 1948 graduate of EC and a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, has been named professor of natural sciences at the New York State university college in Long Island. He received his doctor of philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins.

During his first year at Oyster Bay Dr. Erk will be responsible for planning and developing the science curriculum for the new school.

Pi Gamma Mu To Hold Banquet; Meeting Planned

A banquet for Pi Gamma Mu will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. A short meeting will take place in the Union Lounge before the guests proceed into the cafeteria for the banquet. Any faculty member and social science major is invited to attend as well as former Pi Gamma Mu members.

Dr. James E. Morlock and Dr. Wade David will lead a joint discussion on "The Present Outlook on Foreign Affairs."

Shirley Ball, Professor L. W. Anderson and Dr. Morlock are in charge of the banquet arrangements.

Officers for '57-'58 are the following: president, Shirley Ball; vice president, Don Steinmetz; scribe, Bob Bowen; and treasurer, Professor Anderson.

Lashi Addresses IRC

At the regular meeting of the I.R.C., Shirley Lashi of India addressed the group concerning herself and India. Miss Lashi is from Lakno, which is a large city in India. She is of the Christian faith, and she is here studying medicine. She hopes to return to India to help her people. She has two sisters who are doctors.

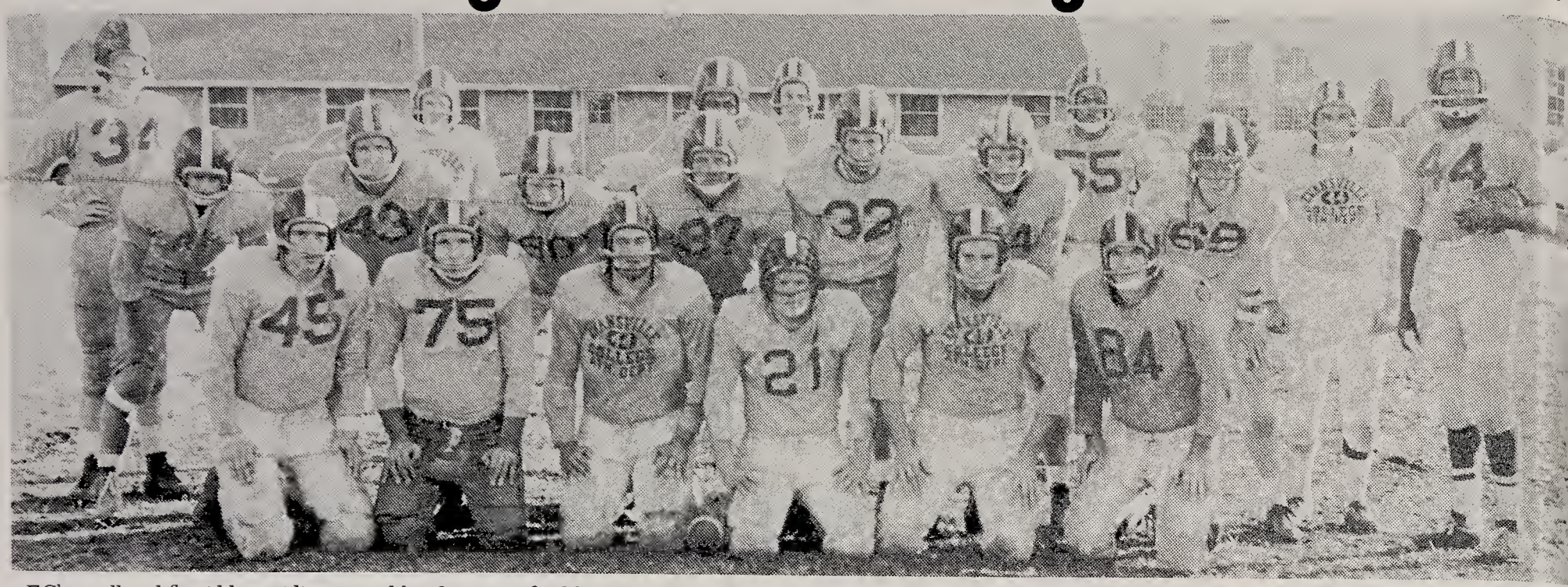
Miss Lashi reminded her audience that India is relatively a new nation. She achieved her independence from Britain in 1947. Mahatma Ghandi was their leader in their struggle for independence. India was formally proclaimed the Republic of India January 26, 1950.

The population of India is 360 million. It is divided into Pakistan and India. The chief religion in Hindu. Two important minority religions in India are the Shiek religion and the Christian religion. Hindi is the national language. One has to be able to read and write this language to pass tests for good positions.

Miss Lashi told the group that her blue and white silk sari was handloomed, and that her blouse was embroidered by hand also. She showed the group some pottery made of bamboo and sandalwood. She also showed them examples of brass work. This work was done by the women of her country. Handiwork such as this is just about the only type of work done by women of India.

BUY A MUM TODAY!

Aces Go Against Bulldogs -- To Win



EC's small and flu-ridden gridiron squad heads into its final home stand of the season tomorrow against the Butler Bulldogs in the Homecoming game at Reitz bowl. Game time is 2 p.m. preceded by a big parade earlier in the day.

The Aces, bouncing back from two weeks of recovering from the flu bug that hit the campus, will get a chance to knock the second ranked Bulldogs down the ICC ladder.

Also, the fans will see the last appearance of the eleven seniors who will fade from the college football scene after this season. Quarterback Talmadge Vick, sharp passer who has been the driving force in the Aces' touchdowns, heads the list. Corky and Richie Thompson, Cliff Young, Bob Drone, Phil Aramowicz, Dave Austill, Gary Critser, Dave Davies, Jim Giovanetti and Dick Mathews are also graduating seniors.

Butler, with a 4-2 season record and a 3-1 conference standing, has defeated two opponents also played by the Aces. The Bulldogs stopped both Indiana State and Valparaiso by the same score, 27-0. EC tromped Valparaiso 27-7, and eked out a 34-27 decision over State.

The visiting rivals suffered losses from Bradley (13-0) and ICC leader St. Joseph (34-13). Butler also conquered Ball State 27-7 last week. The Aces lost to the Cardinals 27-13.

Butler's biggest threat seems to come from junior quarterback John Moses, with his hatchet arm that takes pleasure in chopping opponents to pieces. Besides the signal-caller, the Bulldogs have a speedy 200-pound halfback named Kent Stewart to tug the pigskin.

The Aces, sporting a 1-3 record, were forced to call off the DePauw tilt last week and have had a three week layoff.

The Butler defense can be termed "strong," considering the Bulldogs have held their opponents to just 60 points, which is third in the league. They are also third in scoring with 108 points.

Coach Forrest Page's eleven is virtually eliminated from a possible chance at the ICC crown but a victory over Bulldogs would keep the Aces in contention.

In the over-all yearly scores since the series was begun in 1933, Butler has won 10 games as compared to Evansville's three. The Aces were victorious in 1955 with a 45-14 score, but last year's 34-7 loss, due mostly to this fall's quarterback Mosses and Stewart, kept the Bulldogs on top.

The Aces have only two more scheduled games. They meet St. Joseph on Nov. 9, then finish up the season against Murray, Ky. Both are away games.

St. Joe Holds To ICC Lead; Butler Advances

St. Joseph remained in front of the ICC race even though idle, when they were forced to cancel the Valparaiso tilt last week. Butler ran over Ball State 27-7 while Indiana State was being whipped by Anderson 23-7, in a non-conference game.

The Cardinals of Ball State dropped from their once-second rating down to fourth place and into a three-way tie with Valpo and Evansville.

In tomorrow's games, St. Joseph travels to Ball State, Evansville College plays host to Butler and Valparaiso is home against Indiana State. DePauw meets Rochester in a non-ICC contest.

ICC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
St. Joseph	3	0	0
DePauw	3	1	0
Butler	3	1	0
Ball State	1	2	1
Valparaiso	1	2	1
Evansville	1	2	0
Indiana State	0	4	0

Lambda Chi ROTC Staff Undefeated In Bowling League

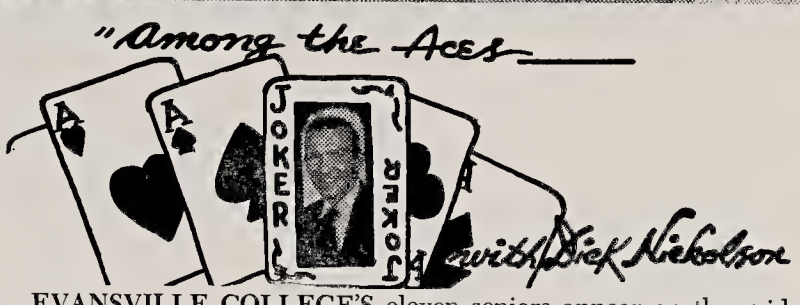
The Lambda Chi Alpha and the AFROTC rollers remained in a tie for the top position in the intramural bowling league after the third round of play. Both remained unscathed in league play, sporting identical 9-0 records.

Max Casler of the Faculty team rolled the high individual men's game a 194 total, while Bonnie Schlegel knocked down 148 pins to cop women's honors in the single game events. Lambda Chi took team honors with 638 pins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon moved into third position with an 8-1 record, while the Philos, who lead the league in total pins upset, lost three games to fall to sixth place.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Lambda Chi	9	0
AFROTC	9	0
Sig Ep No. 1	8	1
Beta Sig	6	3
Gamma Delta	5	4
Philos	4	5
Sig Ep No. 2	4	5
AFROTC Cadets	3	6
Faculty	3	6
SCA	2	7
AOPi-Phi Mu	1	8



EVANSVILLE COLLEGE'S eleven seniors appear on the gridiron before local fans for the last time tomorrow, and they, along with the Ace coaching staff, are confident that they can upset Butler's Bulldogs. Maybe they have borrowed some of Illinois' optimistic attitude. The fact that they are new in numbers can b made unimportant if they are sincere in their belief that they ARE going to beat the Bulldogs. It's the size of the fight in the dog that counts. The Aces are capable, and determination is hard to overcome. Evansville has no "Gipper" to win the big one for, but their predecessors provided some anxious and exciting moments on the gridiron, mounting to great heights during the post-war days. Maybe the team and coaching staff will get together and say, "Let's win this one as a tribute to the past and promise to the future."

THERE IS A LETTER to the editor on the seeond page of this edition, concerning EC football. I do not know who wrote it, but I would almost gamble that the individual might have gone to the first game or two, and then dropped the Aces like a hot potato. EC has enough fair weather supporters; the student body should be their most enthusiastic fans. Evansville material is as sound as that of most any school its size, and it is my understanding that anything the coaching staffs at the college want, they get.

I sincerely believe that if EC students, by exhibiting a faithful and undying spirit, really wanted a winning team, they could FORCE the Aces to play winning ball. I am reminded of a basketball game at DePauw last winter in which our Aces met an inferior team, but the EC boys were forced into submission by the student body of DePauw. The cheering was deafening, and the positive effect it had on the boys from Greencastle more than made up for their weaknesses.

Maybe if the person who wrote the letter could make himself heard from the stands, telling the Aces to win, and encouraging them, things might be different. Why not try it? Reitz bowl is big and the yells will have to be loud, but if 1500 students formed a solid block and backed the team, Coach Page might hang up his first homecoming scalp. Are YOU above yelling?

Intra-mural Play Begins Next Week; Team Openings Still Availble: Sill

The IFC-SGA intra-mural program will get underway Sunday afternoon, November 10, with the first football game of a proposed three Sunday affair, scheduled for 1 p.m.

Drawings have not been made, according to Walt Sill, committee chairman, and he has stated that there are openings for any eligible organization that wishes to compete. Entries must be in by Monday.

The football season is the first phase of a broad agenda prepared by the committee, which includes basketball, baseball, and track. Trophies will be presented to the winner in each phase, and a large trophy will be awarded to the organization accumulating the most points during the year, gained on the basis of the team standings.

Gridiron teams representing various organizations have begun practice, and enthusiasm in the project is high according to Sill. It is the first time that a football schedule has been drawn up for intra-mural play. Before this year, only the two largest Greek organizations participated in the sport.

DePauw Tilt Undecided

The possibility of rescheduling the game between Evansville and DePauw, cancelled because of a flu attack at EC, is slim unless the contest would have a direct bearing on the ICC race.

Coach Forrest Paige was forced to call off the game after six members of the football team failed to report for practice because they had the flu. The tilt was scheduled to be played at DePauw.

Prognostics

by Al Stremming

This football week-end brings about many "must" games for bowl-bound hopefuls. Michigan's Wolverines face Big Ten Champion Iowa in the Big Ten's top game of the week. Iowa is favored but Michigan is picked because of their impressive win over Minnesota. Iowa is undefeated but is not eligible to play in the Rose Bowl even if they win the Big Ten Conference.

The only other team undefeated in conference play, Ohio State, shouldn't have much trouble with Northwestern which hasn't been able to hit the win column this season. Michigan State, with three wins against one conference loss, meets Wisconsin. The Spartans must win this game in order to stay in contention for the Rose Bowl. Michigan State should win this one in a squeaker.

Purdue and Illinois, with identical 1-2 conference records, meet at Champaign. Illinois should edge by Purdue in a close one. Oklahoma, its national crown drooping a bit to the port side after Saturday's 14-13 win with Colorado, should have relatively easy pickings with Kansas State, and Auburn, 48-7 victor over Houston Saturday night, will be a solid choice over Florida.

Third-ranked Texas A & M draws a real toughie in the Arkansas Razorbacks but should win handily. Notre Dame, making a great comeback, places its 4-0 record on the line against a Navy team that has won five while only dropping one. Notre Dame is picked in a typically close game between these two great rivals.

Pre-season bowl picture looks something like this: Oregon and Ohio State in the Rose Bowl; it looks like Oklahoma and Duke in the Orange Bowl and Texas A & M vs. Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl.

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Volume XXXIX
Evansville, Indiana

November 8, 1957 — No. 7

Double, Double Toil and Trouble

Dennis Brown, who plays the parts of twin brothers Hugo and Frederic, is shown lighting his own cigarette for the play "Ring Around the Moon."

"Ring Around the Moon, presented last night, tonight and tomorrow night, is subtitled "A Charade with Music." It was the outstanding event of the London theatrical season of 1949-50.

Jean Anouilh, author of the play, is a French playwright. Anouilh treated classic themes in the spirit of his own age and temperament. The play revealed the author as a resourceful theatrician who can put on a good face in the presence of life's futilities and frustrations.

The romance-comedy will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts building. It is under the direction of Prof. Sam Smiley.

Adult tickets for non-students are 85 cents, student tickets 50 cents.

Representatives Named For Youth Appreciation

Three freshmen were selected late last week to represent the College during Youth Appreciation week, November 4 to 9. They are June Bartlett, Jeffrey Dieckmann and James Nassett.

Youth Appreciation Week is sponsored by the Optimist clubs of Evansville. Among its many objectives is the encouraging of newspapers to devote more space to the news of the 95 per cent of youth who are good citizens and to give youth a pat on the back for their accomplishments in the home, school, church and community.

These three students, who were selected by the dean of students, have been visiting various Evansville luncheon service clubs this week, along with selected high school students.

The Optimist clubs, said a spokesman, feel that these young people and the thousands they represent — full of character and a consciousness of their responsibilities — are the ones to get the publicity in the country, rather than the delinquents.

Blue Cross ID's Ready

Students are requested to pick up their Blue Cross identification cards at the Dean of Students' office. Failure to do so will result in much unnecessary red tape if a student is hospitalized.

Prep Journalists Hear Knecht at Annual 'Day'

EC today welcomes an expected 259 journalists from 22 high schools and their faculty sponsors for a day of comparing notes and learning from the experts.

Mr. Karl K. Knecht, whose cartoons have been displayed in the Union all week, speaks this morning at the first main session in the auditorium. After that, 14 contestants in the news-writing contest will retire to write the story of his speech. The prize-winning paper will appear in the Evansville "Courier" tomorrow as the staff coverage of the speech.

Other students will divide into groups and hear members of the "Courier" staff discuss problems connected with different phases of journalism. Mr. Charles Stein will work with the news writers, Miss Martha McKenna with those interested in the women's page. Mr. Joe Aaron's group will discuss feature writing and Mr. Philip Jackson's problems are those of photography. Mr. Dan Scism of the "Courier" sports staff will help those who write sports while Dr. Virginia Grabill, CRESCENT sponsor, will lead the sponsors in a discussion of mutual problems.

After the luncheon, at which President Melvin W. Hyde and Mr. Frank Hunt, managing editor of the Evansville "Courier," will speak, Jim Barney, president of the EC chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon — journalism honorary — will moderate a panel on "Responsibility — Whose Is It?" A representative of each of the 22 schools will make up the group of discussers.

At 1:45 Miss Ann Thompson, director of the news bureau, and Dr. Grabill will moderate workshops on the problems most often encountered in the week-by-week work of the journalists.

At 3:00 students and sponsors are to be guests at a coke party in the patio at which annual journalism scholarships will be awarded. These are $200 and $100 scholarships paid to the contest winners when they enroll in the journalism course in Evansville College. Mike Heininger, freshman member of the CRESCENT staff, was the first-prize winner last year.

Those students and sponsors who can stay for the evening are to receive complimentary tickets to the college production of "Ring 'Round the Moon" tonight, according to Dr. Virgil Logan, chairman of the English department and of the Journalism Day committee.

Foreign Policy Weak, Drifting: Morlock, David

In a joint discussion of the "Present Outlook in Foreign Affairs," Dr. James Morlock and Dr. Wade David both agreed that foreign policy has been drifting for three or four years and that it is weak.

Both EC professors gave their beliefs on the possible Russian attack on Turkey, at the Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, Saturday night in the Union building. Dr. David stated, "We are allied with Turkey and we will have to honor that alliance. If we do not, no one else would put any faith in us." He also said that to honor our alliance with Trukey, in case of attack, would mean war.

Dr. Morlock disagreed with this, saying that he does not believe the American people will go to war. But according to Dr. Morlock, if the U.S. does not go to war and Russia should gain control of the entire Middle East, the U.S. could not hope to save Europe as part of the free world.

Dr. David said he did not believe that Russia was ahead of the United States, but that they have just caught up. Dr. Morlock disagreed, saying that the Russians know we have no civil defense and with their striking power and short range blows from subs, could knock out our country's nerve centers.

Following the discussion, a dinner was held in the Union cafeteria.

Students Register Next Monday

Registration for the Winter term, which begins December 11, 1957, will be held during the two weeks beginning November 11, and ending November 22, for all students now enrolled. Students now enrolled who plan to attend the Winter quarter must see their adviser or counselor during the time indicated and arrange a preliminary registration schedule. This preliminary registration must then be presented to the Registrar's office for tabulation. The students will be given registration cards for completion when the preliminary schedule is presented. It is important that all students who plan to attend the Winter quarter register during the two weeks set aside for that purpose.

Nolte Horn Recital On November 12

Paul Nolte, assistant professor of music, will present a French horn recital on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Nolte will be accompanied by Miss Allene Herron, pianist.

Nolte will play "Sonata for Horn and Piano, Opus 17," by Beethoven and "Sonata for Horn and Piano" by Hindemith.

Nolte studied the French horn in Chicago and London and has played in the Pittsburgh and Denver symphonies.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Barbara Fehr, a soprano, who will sing four movements from "Zigeunerlieder" by Brahms.

College Secretary's Husband Dies

Mr. Gilbert R. Lant, whose wife is secretary in the Veterans Affairs office, died Saturday as the result of pneumonia and complications. He had been hospitalized for two weeks. The funeral took place on Monday.

Student Union Robbed! Loss From Machines Undetermined

Robbers broke into the Student Union Sunday night and got away with the money in two cigaret machines and two coke machines. The juke box was also pried open but was known to have been empty.

Actual loss is still undetermined, though the coke machines are known to have been fairly full of coins, having not been emptied for over a week, according to Mrs. Mary Kuenzli, director of the Union.

The cigaret machines were badly damaged, one requiring replacement entirely. The loss of money and machines here will be borne by Schroeders Candy and Tobacco store which places the machines and fills them; the Union gets only a percentage of the income from them.

Though opened, the juke box was not badly damaged. Detectives Miller and Molinet, who inspected the job, commented that the work on it was more carefully done than that on the other machines, which were rudely broken into.

Mr. A. C. Biggs, superintendent of buildings and grounds, commented that it appeared to be the work of an amateur.

To gain entrance into the building, the thieves apparently pried open the cafeteria window, said employee Mitchell Keel, who guessed that the break-in occurred after midnight.

Apparently the thieves did not go upstairs. At least other vending machines and the safe were not disturbed, Mrs. Kuenzli reported.

Pre-Med Holds Party

The Pre-Med club held its Halloween party at Zion, Ky., last Saturday night. The barbecue dinner was served buffet with a roaring fireplace and recorded music as a background.

Faculty members attending the dinner were Dr. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Dunham and Dr. and Mrs. Winterheimer.

The club is also planning a Christmas party.

The Pre-Med club is open to all pre-med students. The club officers are Ronald Behme, president; Dave Schroeder, vice-president; Berta Owen, secretary and Noel Martin, treasurer.

'Guys and Molls'

The moll is being stuffed into the trunk as the gangsters prepare for the getaway. Jo Anne Osborne plays the part of the moll as Tom Mulherin (left), Charlie Skelton (right) and Dennis Dewey (with gun) carry out their part in preparation of the Gangland Party to be held Nov. 10, in the Union Patio.

'Gangland Ball' Set For Thursday

All the hoods and molls get ready for the Underworld Party which will be held November 14 at the Union Patio.

Gangsters and gangland will be the theme of this year's union committee "members only" dance and a secret password is the only way entrance can be obtained. All who wish to attend the party can see Jo Anne Osborne or Janet Miner to receive this password.

Entertainment committee heads are in charge of the occasion. Committee heads are: decoration, Jo Anne Osborne and Janet Miner; food, Jo Shelton; chaperones, Janice Holdren.

On Thursday from 7-10 p.m., the Patio will be transformed into a gangsters' gangland.

Frat Rush Ends; 108 Men Join

The fraternities on campus pledged 108 men under the open rush ruling. The Sig Eps pledged 21, the Philos 36. Lambda Chi had 33, TEKE 12 and Acacia 7.

The new pledges are:

Sigma Phi Epsilon: John Harrelson, Bryan Williams, Ron TenBarge, Galan Hahn, Paul Damon, Paul Bitz, Jerry Carahan, Art Tyler, Chuck Jorgenson, Bob Baldwin, Dave Albee, Larry Rudolph, Bernie Peak, Don Abel, Marvin Pitcock, Ron Brown, Mike Heininger, Don Davis, Frank Chesire, Mel Lurker and P. M. Sanders.

Pi Epsilon Phi: Ed Lehrman, Bill Anderson, Roger Williams, Bill Greenman, Jim Cain, Stan Singer, Ray Daywalt, Jerry Gardner, Eric Knepper, Dick Dawes, Bob Young, Carl Ogden, Mike Spence, Bob Henn, Ted Purtell, Jerry McDowell, Larry Schultz, Jerry Stone, Erwin Kranwetterfi Johnny Davis, Finley Stewart.

Joe Koewler, Bob Greek, Glen Melton, Frank Schulteis, Jerry Yelch, Bill Hutto, Larry Deffendale, Dave Gregory, David Dougherty Larry Gates, Gene Bennett, Dwight Tapley, Thurman Cleck and Bill Gonterman.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Robert Killian, Charles Strong, Bruce Hoffman, John Williams, Charles Joines, Jack Pickett, James Riggs, Mike Sims, Dodd Edington, Don Loehrlein, Charles Hubbard, William Brown, Bill Day, Charles Skelton, Lowell Volkman, Ron Ermert, Bob Bartlett, Charles Alms,

C. Craig Lassaline, David Johnson, Thomas Warren, John MacGregor, Ken Sunderman, Charles Hobbs, Larry Hall, James Sanders, Eddie Cole, Jack Coale, Jeffrey Diekmann, Larry Frederick, Rodney Ingle, Carl Bartlet and Jerry Chapman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Jerry Feistel, Jerry Lemmons, Bennie Sloan, Bob John, Bob Schlensker, Richard Henges, James Wedding, Harry Hastings, Luther Hale, Bill Kirsch, Wayne Brumfield and Jay Solliday.

Acacia: Don Eager, Don Young, Wayne Wheeler, Kemp Klein, Ralph Pritchard, William Harrison and Larry Scholl.

Privilege and Responsibility

With the riotous campaigning that goes on around our campus before every election, it is a wonder that anyone escapes being dragged into the polls to vote, and yet the number of students who do vote is surprisingly small when compared to the number of students eligible. Complaints crop up periodically that the election results don't accurately reflect student opinion or that the actual elections are not conducted satisfactorily. The most effective way to abolish these complaints and to improve election conditions is simply for every student to participate. When the apathy surrounding voting is dispelled, the entire election procedure will benefit greatly.

The campaigning is so vigorous that it is doubtful that any student on campus is unaware of the election to be held. He is constantly bombarded by reminders to vote for Ethel or Mary or Nellie. He can hardly set foot in the Union building, the lobby is so crowded with posters and pictures of every candidate. And on election day, he risks life and limb by walking through the front door. All this confusion may serve very well to inform him as to who the candidates are and which one he should vote for. But very little stress is given to when and where he can do this voting.

In national elections, the citizens are urged to vote regardless of which candidate they vote for. Our campus needs a little of this non-partisan publicity for voting. Perhaps individual badges, "I have voted, have you?" would be effective. Several posters throughout the campus stating when and where the elections are to take place and urging all students to vote, together with announcements read in meetings of all the groups and organizations on campus, would stimulate interest in students not taking an active part in the campaigns. Every student should take it upon himself to encourage friends and classmates to vote, not for a particular candidate, but because it is their privilege as a student.

Through increased voting our campus elections will more surely reflect the will of the student body and not of just one portion of the enrollment.

B. P.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Self Government ? - Vote

Only 44 per cent of the eligible voters voted in the recent election of class officers. The percentage voting in the Queen election was higher (54%), but this is still shamefully low: out of 1194, only 640 voted. This percentage is less than that of the last national election. In the 1956 presidential election 62% of the Americans of voting age voted.

So we are college students, preparing ourselves to be leaders of people. We are going to be the teachers, the preachers and the managers of society. Yet, over half of us don't exercise our privilege-duty of voting for our own leaders. Do we realize what it means to be able to have student government? Do we realize that if no one voted, we couldn't have student government? What kind of citizens will we be? What kind of "self-government" will we have if the educated ignore such things as elections?

We must not allow ourselves to be lost in the world of books, to be classified among the ranks of the lazy, or to be guilty of thinking elections are beneath us. If we want "SELF-government," we must think, speak and act through SELF-discipline. We must be a part of what is around and about us.

N. L. Y.

Politicos On EC Campus

A pair of politicians, one a comparative newcomer and the other an old hand, attend Evansville College this year.

Paul Blitz, a Democrat and joint state senator during the last session of Indiana's legislature, entered as a freshman this quarter. J. Ervin Taylor, an active Republican in local circles who was county chairman of the party from 1948 until 1956, began his second year on campus this quarter.

Bitz

Bitz, who is 33, married and the father of three boys and three girls, hasn't decided on a major and minor yet but plans to study in the fields of business and political science. Taylor, 55, perhaps holds the distinction of being the oldest student on campus. He has been married since 1929 and has a married daughter, Mrs. Jane Buttrum, a son, Mike, in medical school at Indiana university and three grandchildren. He is working toward a B.S. in accounting.

The young Democrat is presently a member of the Legislative Advisory commission, which co-ordinates ideas for new legislation between sessions of the State Legislature. He is Chairman of Indiana's Anti-Subversive commission and the only Democrat to hold the chairmanship of a commission during this Republican administration of state government. Before his election to office, Bitz was active in the V.F.W. for 10 years, was Commander of Post 1114, held state offices and was vice-chairman of the National Membership committee.

On campus, Bitz is a pledge to Sig Ep fraternity, a member of the Newman club and Young Democrats.

Taylor

A long list of positions tell the tale of Taylor's career. He served as precinct committeeman from 1950 through '56 at the same time he was county chairman.

The veteran politico attended the University of Illinois for two years from 1921-23 where he pledged TKE, but was not initiated as an active until he returned to school at EC and joined the local chapter of that fraternity. He is now an active member and president of the Fraternity corportion, the board of control which owns TKE property.

Bitz and his wife, Tena, and family live at 514 Lewis Ave. He attends St. Benedict Church.

Taylor and his wife, Kathleen, live at 2900 E. Gum St. He is a member of East Side Christian church and teaches an adult Bible class there.

Letters To The Editors

What is wrong with the Aces' football team? Certainly, Evansville College should have a fairly successful season on the gridiron field, but they don't.

The trouble and problems that Evansville coaches face seem to be unsolvable. However, their grievances can be listed in two major parts.

(1). Something is wrong with the scholarship program. An Evansville coach said a couple of years ago that this college didn't have enough money to go into surrounding states to get the top football prospects. This seems to be unbelievable, but it could be true. Maybe we're offering scholarships in too many fields of education and football scholarships are not too plentiful.

(2). The present scholarships for football players are mostly for those from the Evansville vicinity — which includes Bosse, Memorial, Lincoln, etc. The football fans in this district watch the boys during their high school years, and interest in the players is lost when they get to college, mainly because everybody knows their capabilities. In other words, the college football team doesn't have a drawing attraction. Don't laugh. You can not expect to see the fans flocking to the gates of Reitz Bowl each Saturday unless there is somebody exciting to see. This year's team may have good players but none to really attract the fans.

Here is Evansville College, which doesn't have another college near us for 50 miles or better, serving over 250,000 people, yet we can't get over 4,500 out to see our football team play unless some super market offers tickets for buying groceries.

Now where are we going to get a drawing attraction? One suggestion is that the coaches go into Illinois, Kentucky and farther up in the state of Indiana for the finer players and talk them into coming to EC. When the Aces played Western Kentucky college during recent years, the Kentucky fans from the southern and western part of the state had over 1,500 people at the game. And any time a college can draw that much from the opponents, that college should have little trouble in making money. Even when Western played in the Refrigerator Bowl, they drew the second largest crowd (about 9,500) of the series. The Kentucky and Illinois people support their teams, and Indiana should be no different.

To attract the crowds, some new (and good) players could be grabbed in Illinois, Kentucky or from nearby towns in Indiana. Get a few good high school players, whose names are well known, and Evansville fans will come to the games just to see them play. Jim Thorpe was Carlisle college's drawing attraction. Just one good and new player with plenty of football talent could put Evansville financially out in front by a great amount. This district has the basketball stars, but we're not producing the same quality in football.

One more question to be answered is this: where is the money to pay the scholarships to come from? If the plan as suggested above could work then adding extra money to get fine players from around the state to catch the fans' eyes would be money well spent. It would be refunded two-fold.

To sell more season tickets, why not have a football and basketball ticket selling contest between the sororities and fraternities with the winner to receive a trophy that could be won each year and stand for a tradition rivalry?

A. Sophomore

On Homecoming

While this year's Homecoming activities were most successful, there is always room for improvement.

The Homecoming committee did a very commendable job. They reported that aid from the radio and television stations and newspapers was quite good regarding publicity. However, they advise an earlier advance ticket sale of dance tickets. It was mentioned that contributions of campus groups entering floats and campus displays could be increased as there were a number of withdrawals. One new innovation, the tricycle race seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by all even to the point of being made an annual event.

Careful consideration is usually the best recipe for success so starting on the groundwork well in advance of the deadline still seems the best policy. Other colleges have found planning such events the spring before to be the most satisfactory arrangement.

If enthusiasm and cooperativeness are instilled early, the first step will have been mastered in making next year's Homecoming the biggest and best yet. This traditional event of events in the school year merits everyone's best. And, please, no flu and no rain.

Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS OF EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Kampus Komments by Dottie Gann

Can you imagine the surprise six girls of two sororities on campus received when their midnight excursion to the City Garage ended in a wild chase around the city? The little blue Ford's hurried pursuit terminated in a dead end at Memorial High School's parking lot.

In the spirit of last weekend's festivities the **Lambda Chi Pledges** took a swell opportunity to demonstrate what all pledges think of their trainers. However, in the true fraternity fashion, their attempts to dump assistant pledge trainer **Ron Allen** into a convenient garbage truck failed. Oh well — they tried!

PHILOS were not to be outdone either. Their pledges are more in favor of parades though, as they proved on two occasions last week. The first was in order to return an LXA pod that somehow never managed to stick to the head of a certain **Bob Killian.** Now his actives are happy. The second was in honor of the return of **Princess HopeKaw** to her rightful position in the grill. For the past several weeks she has been residing at 1723 Lincoln Avenue as a special guest of the fraternity.

Doctor Morlock was quite startled Monday morning to see a fire truck come charging around the Loop and stop in front of the Ad Building. Visions of flames leaped through his head, but as it turned out all the firemen wanted to do was to pick up a fire extinguisher used on the **Phi Mu** float Saturday. No damage was done, but things were hectic for a while.

Better relations were promoted between the **Philo-AOPi** coalition recently when several couples started going steady. Things like that always seem to happen after a big dance.

Congratulations to all the organizations and individuals who won awards for their work done for Homecoming. It was well worth the effort.

Reading Clinic Aids Students

The Evansville College reading clinic was started right after the war. Associate professor Cape of the English department instituted it to help the veterans with their problems. It started with one original director and a part-time secretary. It has grown to include Director Rettke, Assistant Director Baird, two full-time secretaries, and four educational therapists.

In 1951 the late Professor Gordon R. Stein from the college was invited by the public school system to work with them on a developmental reading program. His wife became the first reading therapist by giving reading lessons to the students.

The clinic was reorganized in 1952. The college organized classes for freshmen in cooperation with Composition 100, now discontinued.

Now, in the clinic, there are four educational therapists and 45 students. Private students pay fees for their reading lessons. The clinic program has grown to the point where it no longer concerns just reading, but also spelling, arithmetic and some speech problem classes.

It works on a consultant basis with the Evansville public schools and Daviess County schools, Owensboro city schools, Carmi and Mt. Carmel, Ill., schools.

The clinic gives reading diagnosis tests and it is the center for psychological educational services. It is also the agency for Illinois and Indiana state rehabilitation centers.

Also available are Intellectual Assessments (IQ), Psycho-educational assessments dealing mainly with school learning problems, Psycho-vocational Assessments, and general Psychological Assessments, dealing mainly with behavior or personality problems. Clinical counseling is available for personal educational and social problems.

The college program set up by the clinic include: freshman testing, reading classes and clinical counseling. All its services are available at no charge to full-time college students. To obtain counseling a student is usually referred by his counselor or adviser. But he may also make a personal referral.

Review of New Books in Library

New books in the library within the past few weeks include several volumes which merit the leisure hours of even the ever-busy, ever-frustrated EC student.

For an accurate account of the period between 1940 and 1945, "Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin" by Herbert Teis is a must. It deals with the coalitions and war-time relations among Great Britain, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. This is an even-handed account with an occasional trenchant phrase. Teis pursues chronologically war-time agreements, disagreements, conferences and battle strategy.

"Right to Read" by Paul Blanshard is a battle against censorship. In view of the recent threats, the book is valuable in its analysis of the facts rather than in presenting controversial issues. The material is up-to-date and Mr. Blanshard writes interestingly.

Vance Paehard's "The Hidden Persuaders" deals with the fascinating field of advertising with examples of successful manipulation of our votes, our dollars, our ideas and beliefs. The book presents an interesting explanation of what the "motivational research" men are doing to us. There seems to be some reason for keeping pretty close watch on the motivations of the motivational researchers!

Partly truth and partly fiction, "Excuse My Dust" by Bellamy Partridge is the story of life in a small Northwestern state town in the early days of the automobile. The book is full of humorous, exciting incidents that make a vivid picture. A timely book in view of Little Rock, "The Office of Governor in the United States" by Coleman B. Ransom is very well written. It presents facts. It should be widely read.

They Were Asked

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT OUR NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY?

Bruce Jeffress — "There is too much noise with the changing of classes. Not only that but many students talk at the tables."

Bette Self — "It is a wonderful place and it has terrific facilities. It's too bad that more people don't take interest in it."

Glen Grisham — "The books in it are obsolete and any time I go there for information I end up at the Public Library for up-to-date information. So I gave up."

Jim Rose — "A great asset to the college, and should be a definite help in all students' grades providing they use it."

Tom Weeks — "It would be a very nice place if they would leave the lights on in the private study booths — false economizing."

Jim Curry — "The small study rooms are a good deal. There should be more of them."

Deanna Lamble — "They haven't got enough books for any one subject and the ones they do have are out of date and aren't correct any more. The opportunity for study is grand."

Mary Ann Hutto — "It's a great asset to EC and should prove to be an aid to the scholastic standing of our students."

Ray King — "It's a real good deal with the open stacks. The visual aids room has given the college what it has always been needing."

Ralph Pritchard — "Provides a very convenient and quiet place for study and keeps up to date with the latest periodicals."

Workshop Review

The second in a series of music workshops was held last Friday at 10 o'clock in the Music building. Five persons performed memorized numbers on their major instruments in order to meet requirements for graduation as a music major.

Miss Sue Adams, a piano major, began the program with "Impromptu, Opus 90" by Schubert. Even though there was a noticeable lapse in memory work, the interpretation and feeling of the piece were complementary. The arpeggios were well played and the melodic line was clearly heard.

Miss Betty Jo Turley, also a piano major, played Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 79." This brisk number presented staccato intervals, cross-handed parts and tricky fingerwork — all of which were well executed. The accented tones also added to the performance.

Mr. Jerry Heierman, a clarinet major, presented "Fantasie Romantique" by Barat. Overlooking a couple of high-pitched, non-harmonic tones that were wrongly included, the number was well done melodically and rhythmically and contained observed ritardandos throughout. The cadenza exhibited the style that was chosen, which was very expressive.

Miss Pat Parrish, a piano major, offered Debussy's "Evening in Granada." This piece was obviously well interpreted and was played with a deep sense of feeling. The expression and dynamics used were highly commendable.

Mr. Jerry Clark, a double — piano and organ — major, played the "Andante" from "Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn. Miss Herron accompanied him on a second piano, playing the parts that normally would be played by an orchestra. The coherence of the players was good as were the expression and fingerwork.

Rapp Recital Review

The faculty recital Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapp proved a tremendous success. The two soloists were outstanding and the accompaniments were very well played by Kenneth Drake, pianist.

Mr. Rapp's interpretation of Rossini's Largo al facto tum, from "Il Barbiere di Sigiglia" was perhaps the highlight of the evening. His execution of this number was clear and precise. The audience was thrilled by the amount of expression that Mr. Rapp gave to the performance of his number. The audience was also entertained by Mr. Rapp's final, "Blow Me Eyes," by Malotte. In this number he portrayed the bravado and bewilderment of a sailor in love, who is beguiled and betrayed bxy a beautiful maiden.

Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante, from "Carmen," by Bizet, showed the warmth of quality in Mrs. Rapp's voice. This number was as full of expression and feeling as any of her English numbers. Ahe audience was thrilled by the clearness of both her high and low registers.

On the English numbers Mr. Rapp showed something of an edge in clarity of diction. However, Mrs. Rapp made up for any deficiency in diction by her warmth and quality of interpretation. Mr. Rapp completely won the audience with his resonation, low register tone and his humor.

The combined numbers of the two artists, however, presented a problem; there weren't enough of them. The blend of the two voices on their three combined numbers was wonderful. The audience was especially thrilled by their final encore, "Sweethearts." They also combined to sing Bess, You Is My Woman, from "Porgy and Bess," and "Love Me Tonight."

If Tuesday's recital was a sample of what our music faculty has to offer, Evansville College students would do well to attend all of the remaining recitals. The quality of this recital was nearly up to a professional level.

The Question Box

STUMP THE EXPERTS

"WHY DOESN'T THE CRESCENT COME OUT AT 10:00 ON FRIDAY?" ask "very many students" this week.

This is a very complicated question to answer. But. The CRESCENT has picture troubles. In order to have a picture in the paper, it must be taken, developed, printed and engraved. All of this takes time, and frequently more time than we have allowed. Also, Krieger-Ragsdale, CRESCENT printers, are having a bit of trouble with a new machine so that the actual printing takes longer than it should. Efforts are being made, though.

"THE CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW DORMITORY STARTED WITHOUT CELEBRATION, ENTHUSIASM OR INTEREST ON THE PART OF THE STUDENTS OR ANYBODY ELSE. HOW COME?" asks another reader.

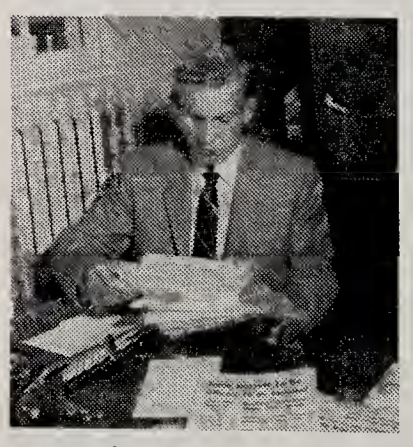
The best answer we can find on this is that construction came about in such a way as to make it impossible to complete plans for a ground-breaking ceremony. Some also thought that the college family was hardly over the deliberation in honor of the new library! There will, however, be a cornerstone laying ceremony in which faculty, students and staff can take part.

"That's not Sputnik that's the YWCA"

Nicholson Named Assistant Editor

Dick Nicholson, junior, has been appointed assistant editor of the CRESCENT, according to Dr. Virginia Grabill. Nicholson will aid Joe Thom, current editor of the paper.

A graduate of Reitz High School, he served as sports editor, news editor and Business Manager of the CRESCENT, before entering the Army. Since his return to Evansville College, he has been columnist, ad writer, and sports editor of the school weekly. He also served on LinC staffs previously, and is currently on the Sports staff of the LinC.



A member of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, he has twice held office in secretary. While in high school, he was editor of the Senior Edition, and was a member of the Quill and Scroll.

ATTENTION: The CRESCENT could use photographers (Speed Graphic or your own camera), picture processors, typists and high-power ad salesmen. Interested people should apply to Joe Thom, editor, Barbara Tepool, business manager, or Dr. Virginia Grabill, adviser, in the Journalism lab, O144.

RIDERS WANTED WEEKLY TO TERRE HAUTE

If you need a ride from Evansville toward Terre Haute any week-end, contact Bob Chance at HA 2-7881. I leave Friday afternoon and return Monday morning in time for 8 o'clock class.

Behind the News

by Flora Kingston

Sputnik No. 2, contrary to White House news releases, has increased government alarm over the Soviet lead in the field of space missiles and space travel. Ike may name a "czar" to coordinate all service branches together in an increased push in their missile program.

Other political ramifications of Sputnik II will include a long overdue congressional hearing on governmental use and misuse of its scientists and engineers.

George Meany and the parent AFL-CIO union deserve cheers for their courageous ousting of the racket-riddled teamsters and hoodlums Beck, Hoffa and Co.

Zhukov has found out that even the seats of the mighty are not secure in the Soviet Union. Kruschev is a cunning and practical man. Latest political developments prove that Kruschev is the supreme power in Russia and may soon assume the role of old Joe Stalin — supreme dictator of the U.S.S.R.

The list of Mr. Eisenhower's original cabinet members has become very short indeed. Those who have resigned this year include Secretary Humphrey of the treasury department, Secretary Wilson of the defense department and Attorney General Herb Brownell. Newspeople expect Mr. Dulles to bow out next. Farmers fervently hope it will be Secretary Benson.

The Middle-East pot has been allowed to cool, somewhat, the past week or so. But trouble is brewing there and requires only the insidious hand of the Soviet leader to stir the pot until it boils over. The refugee problem is at the heart of the situation, and it will not be settled for years, if ever. The people with the power and authority to solve the Arab problem do not want it solved. They want the Mid-East to remain a sore spot.

As this is being written, the New Jersey gubernatorial election is still some days off. Predictions are, though, that this election will spell trouble and embarrassment for Mr. Eisenhower's "modern Republicans." This election should point up the people's satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the President and his administration.

1957 Homecoming Featured Trike Race . . .

AT RIGHT EC Coeds line up for trial run in first annual Trike Race. Sorority girls, nurses, and other women's organizations entered race, and are shown as they prepare to begin first leg of the relay. Pit crews in background pre-pared vehicles for speedy starts, gave encouragement. Girls donned shorts and jeans to enhance winning effort.

Professor Bailey gives "go" flag to speedsters in photo ABOVE, a trial heat for men's division of race. "Shorty" was the predominate rider in the Loop Run, as fraternities went for speed. Low slung seats, piston-like legs, gave men greater speed.

It was get out of the way or be run over in "Little 500," as shown at left. Speedy exchanges were a must for winners. Philo entry on inside completes change and begins second lap as Sig Ep's change riders. Philo's claimed foul as Sig Ep's and Philos banged together, but claim was not allowed. People in background wonder what happened to their riders.

Winning campus display is shown above, featuring a jet plane preparing for a landing. Display was built by Newman Club, who was awarded trophy for winning effort. The Jet "Ace" was to land on runway, bordered by blinking lights, with slogan "Bring Home a Win." Display was popular favorite on the campus.

Judy Anderson, Pete Knott, and Pat Lafferty, RIGHT, gasp for air and grin as they pose after winning women's division. Polka dotted crew outraced all other entries in own division to gain place in finals. The AOPi trio led most of way and were easy victors.

Trophies were awarded to winners, as shown at right, at Bonfire rally following the race. Award is presented to Pete Knott and Pat Lafferty of AOPi's and Ron TenBarge and Maurice Rohleder of Sig Eps. Bonfire pep session was held with all cheerleaders from local high schools assisting EC yell leaders in spiriting Aces for grid battle Saturday.

ABOVE, Sig Ep's catch breath after winning "Little 500". Drivers Maurirce Rohleder, Ron TenBarge and Joe Titzer outdistanced all others to win open class event, the grand prize. Trio saved ground early, rallied on backstretch and won driving. In foreground is winning vehicle, the "Heart Special." Lambda Chi's won second place honors, with the Philos finishing third.

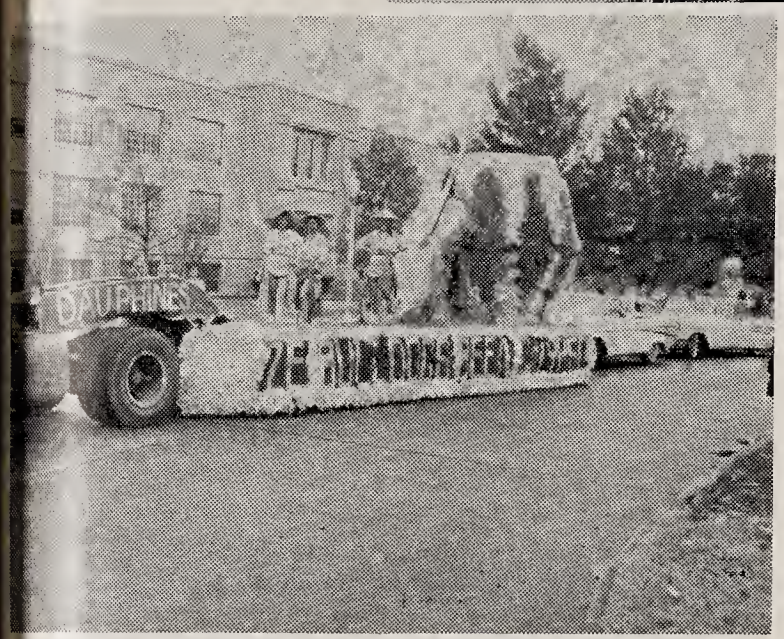
Photo at LEFT shows Lambda Chi campus display which placed second in that event. The huge altar served as sacrificial grounds for Butler's Bulldogs, with Ace Buddha demanding sacrifice. A bull pyramid, coolie, and "snow job" also decorated campus.

. . House Displays . .

Floats, Mud, Queen And Music

Chi Omega took top honor in the women's float division with their "Get The In Dutch, Aces" Slogan shown at RIGHT. A windmill, surrounded by a picket fence and white tulips, carried out the Holland theme, with sorority girls, dressed in blue, riding on the float as little Dutch girls.

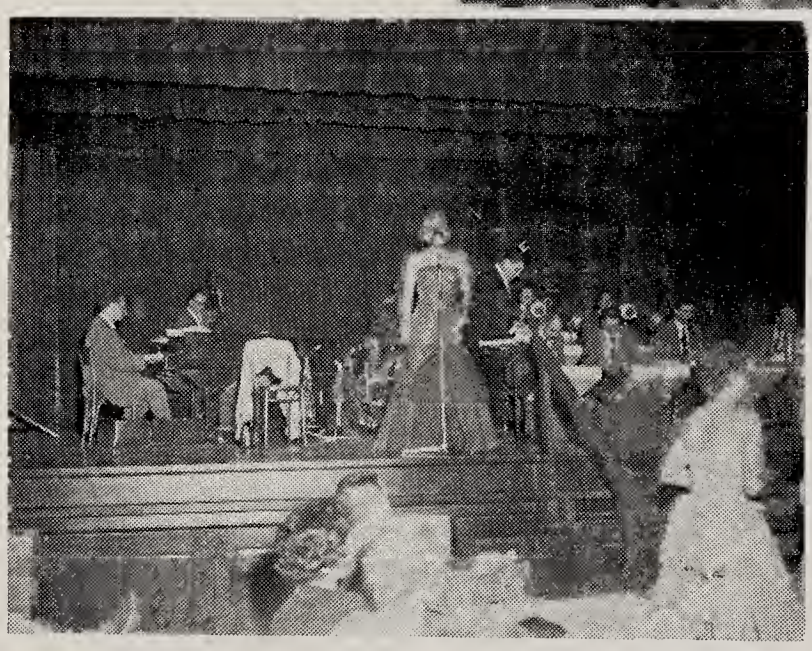
Photo ABOVE shows winning float in men's division, a Viking ship built by the Sig Eps. It wa sthe second straight win for them. The ship was manned by helmeted men rowing the huge red and black vessel, a "R-oaring To Victory" slokan displayed on its side. Winners were awarded trophies at halftime of Homecoming game.



First float built by Dauphines, ABOVE, carries out the calypso theme, with a huge lukelele and drum, with zrightly garbed girls riding the float. The newly organized sorority entered the contest for the first time this year, and their effort a was a good one.

"Junk 'Em Aces," at LEFT, was last float built by Pi Epsilon Phi. The local fraternity entered their last float under that name, and when Homecoming comes next year, they will send a float to the parade as Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Philos were always in running for top honors and won seven straight homecoming awards.

Tony Pastor provided the music for the dance following game, as students relaxed after many weeks of hard work, no sleep. Pastor's music delighted the crowd, many of them alumni. Shown at RIGHT is vocalist of the Pastor band.



Ji mGiooanetti, BELOW snares pass away from enemy defender in Ace's losing bid against Butler. The Aces were at their best but the Bulldogs were a little sharper. Mud prevent much of the mightly air tren from being exploded, but EC ground gainers ran hard, kept Butler on edge throughout game.

Many EC students felt they could dance all night long at annual Homecoming Ball. Shown at RIGHT are the dancers as they perform Grand March in honor of the royalty, ueen Sare Coleman and her court.

Sara Coleman, Chi Omega, was elected 1957 Homecoming Queen and crowned by Eric Knepper between halves of the game last Saturday. Shown at LEFT, Sara had just been crowned and shown bliss on reigning over court. Five attendents composed court.

Hours of Work — Grin After It Was Over

Local music lovers will have their chance to see and listen to one of the newest and refreshingly original musical groups in the country, when the Four Freshmen appear at the Union Building on November 21.

Since they were signed to an exclusive Capitol Recording pact, the boys have amassed a large following. The Freshmen have been associated with the Steve Allen, Tennessee Ernie and Stan Kenton television shows from New York and were featured in the M-G-M production of "RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY." They were also heard on the sound track in the Paramount picture, LUCY GALLANT, starring Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston. Their Capitol album, "VOICES IN MODERN," was on the best selling LP album eharts of both Billboard and Cash Box magazines for many many months. The Four Freshmen Capitol version of "DAY BY DAY" sold well over 350,000 records. Some of the other Freshmen hits include "CHARMAINE," "IN THIS WHOLE WIDE WORLD," "ANGEL EYES," "LOVE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

The Four Freshmen were booked to join the Nat "King" Cole-Ted Heath tour in April, 1956.

Two shows are set, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets will go on sale soon in the Union. Ducats will be $1.75. The show is sponsored by the Union Committees.

This will be the third appearance before E.C. students for the Freshmen. They cast a spell over local fans in 1954 and 1955.

Many Events, Winners On Homecoming Card

by Darlene Eicholz

The dance, the game, the crowning of the queen, the floats, the tricycle race, the bonfire — these are just a few of the events that took place at E.C. last week end.

Things got rolling at 6:15 Friday evening with the tricycle race. The Sig Eps flashed to victory in the male division with Maurice Rohleder, Ron TenBarge, and Joe Titzer riding. Lambda Chi took second honors with Larry Hall, Jack Cole, and Carl Lassaline "in the saddle."

A O PI took top honors in the women's division with speed demon riders Pete Knott, Judy Anderson, and Pat Lafferty. Gamma Delta riders Peggy Madden, Darlene Eicholz, and Darlene Deweese, pedaled their way into scond place.

This was the first Tricycle "500" in E.C. history. No casualties were reported — save a bruised toe — by the 18 teams riding.

Following the trike race, spectators and participants attended the traditional bonfire. Yell leaders from city high schools, as well as E.C.'s own, led yells to spur the team on to victory. Mayor R. Vance Hartke presented the trophy to the trike race winners and the first place award for the campus display to the Newman Club again this year. The Newman's display consisted of a large purple and white plane, suspended from a tree, with its nose pointed toward a white landing strip bordered with flashing red lights, and bearing the words, "Aces, bring home a win."

Second place in the lawn displays went to Lambda Chi fraternity. Their display, bearing the inscription, "Ace Buddha Desires Sacrificed Bulldog," showed its Buddha in vivid colors. A Butler player lay waiting to be sacrificed on a mock Oriental altar in front of the Buddha.

Other displays included: Gamma Delta's Butler player being "snowed under" by an E.C. linesman, armed with a snow shovel. In S.C.A.'s was a pyramid, done in brown and gold with only the feet of a butler player to be seen protruding from under the pyramid. Their sign read, "Bury 'em deep Aces." Sigma Alpha Iota-Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternities, presented a brightly garbed bullfighter and a huge black bull. The bullfighter's arm moved back and forth to stab the bull, representing the "bull" dogs of Butler. Its sign read, "Stick it to 'em Aces." The Philo's bid consisted of a rickshaw containing an E.C. player being pulled by a Butler linesman. In colors of yellow and black, their sign read, "Coolie 'em off Aces."

Saturday morning the floats were unveiled, many students having stayed up nearly all night to finish on time. Top honors in the float competition again went to the Sig Eps. Their entry was a Viking ship with a silver horse head for a prow. Silver helmeted men with silver oars, stood out in sharp contrast against the red and black background of the float. The sides of the ship were decorated with variously designed means of locomotion. It was built over and around a car.

Second honors were taken by Lambda Chi, whose float depicted an Indian snake charmer playing a horn to charm "snakes" out of orange, yellow, and blue baskets. Its sign read, "Charm 'em Aces."

Winner in the women's division was Chi Omega, whose float showed a sign reading, "Get 'em in Dutch Aces." Done mostly in shades of blue the float showed a windmill surrounded by a white picket fence and brightly colored tulips. "Little Dutch girls" rode the float in blue dresses, white aprons, and blond wigs.

Second place was filled by A. O. Pi. Their theme was Egypt and displayed a large marble pyramid. Orange and green Egyptian symbols bordered the float. It was "manned" by girls wearing Egyptian costumes.

The Philos' bid was a Chinese junk that bore a sail reading, "Junk 'em Aces." The float, in brown, black and blue, showed a Chinese figure on the prow.

Beta Sigs suggested a "Shore 'Nuff Win," when they used an underseas theme to build their float. The float, showing many vivid colors, was accented by a huge black octopus surrounded by "live" mermaids dressed in green.

"Burn 'em up, Aces," was the theme of the Phi Mu's entry. Several girls dressed as high priests tended the brightly attired buddha goddess. Colors of orange, purple, and green backed the altar, where the Butler player law awaiting sacrifice.

The Nurse's entry was a steamboat dubbed "E.C. VICTORY." The white and turquoise boat accented an American flag at its prow. Girls dressed as sailors attended the craft which sported a whistle that really blew.

The Dauphines used a Calypso theme with a large drum and ukeleles displayed in gay colors. Calypso girls rode, garbed in bright costumes.

Clouds which had threatened rain all day finally opened and deluged the floats with a downpour while they were still on parade in the downtown area.

Sara Coleman, Chi Omega, was crowned queen by Eric Nepper, while the band formed the outline of a crown, between the halves of the game.

NOTICE

Students signed up for Blue Cross coverage should pick up their identification cards in Dean Robert Thompson's office (A-108) at once. These cards must be shown upon entering a hospital or otherwise applying for remuneration under the plan and are therefore highly important.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

No more Homecoming activities to worry about for another year. Time to relax and think about eating turkey and mak plans for the quarter break. While we are at it, might as well put some thoughts on finals, a necessary evil.

Heading the list this week are the congratulations to the organizations who won trophies and stuff during Homecoming.

Chi Omega Sara Coleman brought home the bacon, so to speak, in the form of the Homecoming Queen crown. The Chi's also keep the float trophy again this year. Makes twice in a row for the Chi's for both events. Congratulations.

Sig Eps had a full head of steam again this year. It started Friday night with the winning of the trike race and carried over to Saturday with the winning of the float trophy again this year. Congratulations.

AOPi's with their polka dot dresses also won in the trike race. Congratulations. A slumber party at the home of Kay Freels will be a form of belated celebration for them.

TKEs held a formal pledging ceremony in the Union Friday morning. Mel Wambach is pledge trainer and Tom Weeks is his assistant.

Dennis Brown, social chairman, says there will be a hay-ride Sunday evening for all TKE's and their dates.

Phi Mu visitor this week has been Mrs. Edna Vorsanger, district president. She is here to make an inspection of the chapter.

A dinner at Turners was held by the chapter for Mrs. Landon Freear last Saturday after the game. She was visiting the chapter last week and is the Phi Mu Panhellenic representative.

Beta Sigs Darlene Shillinger and Marlene Weber gave a shower for Barbara Rundell on Nov. 4.

Nora Lou Yeager is in charge of the rotation party on Nov. 19. Donna Dahmer, Linda Harmon, Barbara Reidhaar, Naomi Pitcock, Anne Randolph and Vonda Willis will assist her.

Gamma Delta's next meeting will feature Miss DeLong as guest speaker. She will speak on "Preparation for Rush."

Lois' Fashion Shop presented a style show for the freshmen women. Garland Stark, Carol Banko, Judy Reidhaar and Marjorie Mills were models.

Debaters Travel To Kentucky

Western Kentucky is the next stop for the EC debaters. The trip to Bowling Green will be made on November 16. Dr. Paul Grabill will accompany the group.

Taking the affirmative stand will be Gail Fisher and Rita Patry. Gail Compton and last week second-place winner at Kentucky Wesleyan, Nora Lou Yeager, will take the negative stand.

The novice debaters have not been chossen to attend the meet at Butler on December 8.

Debaters are members of the Forensic Club. The subject for this year's debates is: "Resolved: That the requirements of membership in labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

IRC Hears Formosan

Sih-Wei Pai, a foreign student from Formosa, spoke before the International Relations club last Friday. He described Formosa as a small island, about the size of Illinois. It is only one province of the Republic of China, located about 150 miles from the China mainland with a population of approximately eight million.

Pai stated that industry is more important than agriculture in Formosa today. Some of the factories are large but not as large as those in Chicago or Detroit.

He emphasized the fact that Taiwan is the name preferred by the Chinese for the island. Formosa is the foreign name.

Pai told his audience that dating customs in China have changed. In the past a boy's parents chose his wife for him, and the boy had to obey his elders. Modern Chinese parents consult the boy and do not force him to marry against his will.

When asked about the size of Chinese families, Pai replied that most of them were larger than families in the U.S. The grandfather and grandmother usually live with the family.

The principal food in northern China (Pai's homeland) is wheat. Rice is the principal food of South China and Formosa.

Pai said China's religions were Christianity and Buddhism. He said that Confucianism is not a religion but a philosophy. It offers no spiritual comfort.

President Gajadhar announced that a business meeting is planned for next week.

"Herb's" Views On Spirit

Last Friday when you were strolling on the campus between classes did you feel any special desire to get into the swing of things? For most students the answer probably was no.

Frank Herbert, known by all of us as Herb, has worked in the Union building ever since it has been in existence. He works in the patio, where many of the recreational activities take place. He said out of all the years of his experience of working here he has never seen such poor college spirit as this year. Herb was referring to all of the college social activities on the campus but particularly to the Friday before our homecoming game. The campus was dead, he said, and most of the students just didn't feel the swing of things. Considering the gaiety, noise and colorful events that usually take place on campuses, our College just didn't have it.

There were three displays on campus, which put some life into things, but just not enough. Herb said he can remember three and four years ago when there used to be eight to twelve lawn displays. Why doesn't each sorority and fraternity have one? We could have more pep assemblies, and parading around the campus in cars and beating of drums. It seems that somebody is lagging behind. College spirit has been gradually dying out in the last two years, he said. "What's wrong?" he concluded.

Let's make our college desirable to everyone.

Oh! by the way; maybe the flu bug detained some of us. If so, let's capture that bug and really pop back into campus activities.

"He's the new prof in Political Science!"

INCA Revived; 25 Attend First Meeting of Year

Campus independents met for the first time in two years last Friday with 25 people attending.

Choosing to use the same name as was used up to two years ago, when the organization was sometimes the most active group on campus, the group will be known as INCA — standing for Independent Campus Association.

Dave Roberts read the constitution of the organization. It showed that the purpose of the group is to aid in community projects, to secure for independent students direct voice and participation in student government, to promote all-campus school spirit, and to provide activity for the independent students.

The constitution also provides that all students of EC carrying at least 12 hours per quarter and not belonging to social fraternities or sororities are eligible for membership. Once a member, a person may drop his membership to become a Greek at will.

Membership in the association is a dollar a quarter. Persons entering the winter quarter will have a lower rate. A reinstatement fee of a dollar is required of students who allow their membership to lapse, the constitution points out. Regular meetings once a week are provided for with special meetings called any time by the president.

After the reading of the constitution the group appointed Joe Fox, Sallie Ahles, Barbara Stinson, Carol Langhorst, Don Melloy, Jan Miner and Dave Roberts to produce INCA posters for special events.

Getting rapidly underway, INCA won the first heat of the tricycle race next day and was represented in the Homecoming parade by a new Ford convertible and a 1925 Ford in contrast. Riders in the tricycle race were Barbara Stinson, Janet Miner and Sallie Ahles.

After discussing the possibility of putting girls up for queen candidates, the first INCA meeting adjourned until yesterday when they planned to choose an insignia and appoint an advisory council of two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, one freshman and a faculty adviser. Plans for yesterday's meeting also included electing officers: president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

INCA will hold its regular meetings on Thursdays at 10 in the Union. A spokesman said that membership is still open to interested students.

Those who attended the first meeting were Richard Wilson, Jerry Raibley, John Kennedy, Betty Hendershot, Robert Alexander, Sallie Ahles, Carolyn Plun, Hoyt Brown, Joe Fox, Carolyn Faith, Barbara Tepool, Pauline Luise Burgdorf, Joyce Hittner, Jan Miner, David Schmitt, Charles Leich, Carol Langhorst, Sandra Perigo, Mary Myers, Sue Grimm, Barbara Stinson, Janice Clary, Don Melloy, Dave Roberts and Dr. F. Woody Werking.

Lutheran Minister Addresses Chapel

"Thy faith has made thee whole." This was one of the points emphasized by Rev. Richard M. Langsdale in his October 30 chapel address. Rev. Langsdale is the pastor at St. Mark's United Lutheran church in Evansville.

The Reverend Mr. Langsdale in his address considered Martin Luther as a Catholic priest and teacher and as a reformer of the church. He said that we should be thankful for men like Luther who emphasized the direct approach to God.

He also explained that Luther in his Bible study found mention of only one high priest — Jesus Christ. Luther also discovered, through his study of the Scriptures, that direct communication with God and direct entrance into paradise are possible.

The speaker pointed out that Luther's 95 theses, which were nailed to the door of the castle church in Wittenberg, recognized the Bible as sole authority. The speaker said, "The hammer blows heard 'round the world were hammering open a door to Christ's salvation. Luther brought the living word of a loving God."

The Reverend Mr. Langsdale contended that this was the greatest liberating force the world has ever known. He stated that it brought the open Bible, civic and religious liberties, the privilege of direct communication with God, and salvation through faith alone.

Phyllis Fenneman was soloist for the chapel service. Her selection was "I will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Watkins, and she was accompanied by organist J. Franklin Clark.

Staff Announced To Control WEVC

by Ethel Ritchie

Our campus has many opportunities which most students have not taken an interest in. One of these is the school radio station, WEVC.

This station is completely run by EC students and is good training for anyone who has an interest in radio work. Dr. Virgil Logan is the chairman of the Radio Committee, which is a group of faculty members who determine station policies.

Ray King, Acacia, is the station manager, and his assistant is Ralph Pritchard, who is an Acacia pledge. Ray has greatly improved the schedule this year and more new students are taking part.

The chief engineer is Jim Curry, a freshman from Clay, Kentucky. Ralph Pritchard also helps with the engineering.

Julia Palmer is our up to the minute world reporter. The campus news is aired by Shirley Ball, Beta Sig.

Every day from 4-5 is the music shop. On Monday through Friday Edith Ritchie, Phi Mu, spins the popular records of the day on Eydie's Hour. Platters are whirled on Saturdays by DeAnna Jordan, also a Phi Mu, on Platter Party.

Bob O'Conner, Sig Ep, has Sunset Serenade on Wednesday from 6 to 6:30, and Vacations in Imagination from 6:30 to 7. Bob takes his listeners on a tour of the world each Wednesday night, but only in imagination.

There are several other students taking part in the work at WEVC. Phi Mu Alpha and Kappa Chi each have a program of their own. Dick Mathews is the on the spot announcer at the college basketball games.

WEVC can be heard on the 91.5 spot on your FM dial. Yes, it is an FM station, and is heard only from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Saturday.

This year WEVC became a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. This is a group of educational radio stations. One of the benefits of belonging to this association is the tapes which are sent to us. These programs help to give us a well-rounded schedule.

If you are interested in working at the station, let Ray or Ralph know. New material and ideas are needed! Remember this station is for the benefit of our students as well as for our listeners. If you wish to volunteer your services just drop into the station any afternoon from 4 to 5 or see Ray or Ralph.

Harting To Attend Evening College Session in Canada

Mr. Marvin Hartig, director of evening college, will attend the annual meeting of the Association of University Evening Colleges in Montreal, Canada next week.

Over 100 colleges hold membership in this organization, now in its 19th year. The directors of the various evening colleges meet each November to exchange ideas and explore new programs and administrative methods. Last year the meeting was held in New York, and next year it's planned for Louisville.

The A.U.E.C. has two affiliates, the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, which is supported by Ford funds. Also the Education-Business Foundation, which cooperates with the National Business association in the development of special educational projects of interest to business.

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Illinois Congressman To Address Convo

Congressman Melvin Price will address the Freshman Convocation next Tuesday. The title of his address is "Outlook in the World Situation."

Price, whose home is in East St. Louis, Ill., recently returned from a visit to Russia. He was detained there by the Russian government for several hours.

Price has been a newspaper correspondent for the East St. Louis Journal and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He was sports editor of the East St. Louis News Review, and is a former member of the National Baseball Writers association.

When the House Anti-Trust subcommittee was investigating professional sports, Price testified that "it would be a serious mistake" to make baseball subject to anti-trust laws because it might ruin competition.

Price is a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and is chairman of its subcommittee on Research and Development.

Price will have lunch with a group of the faculty at noon. That evening at 6 he will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Pi Gamma Mu. He will address the group on the subject "Our Foreign Policy."

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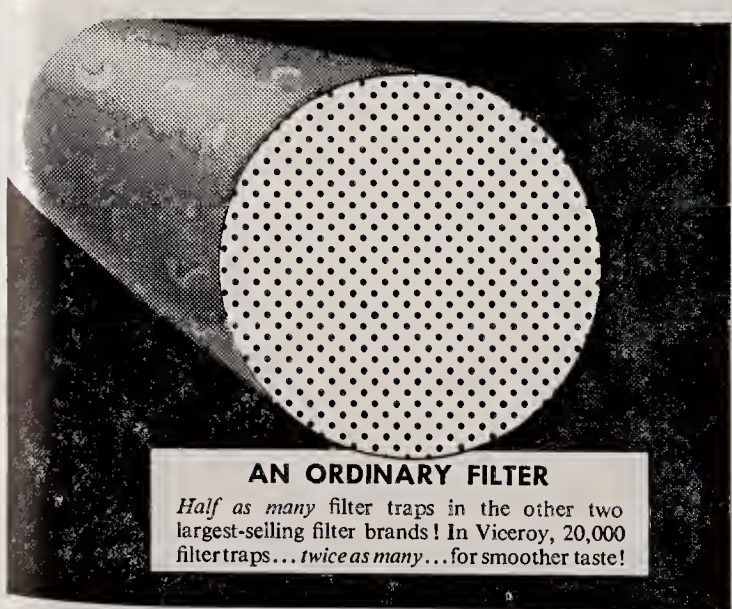

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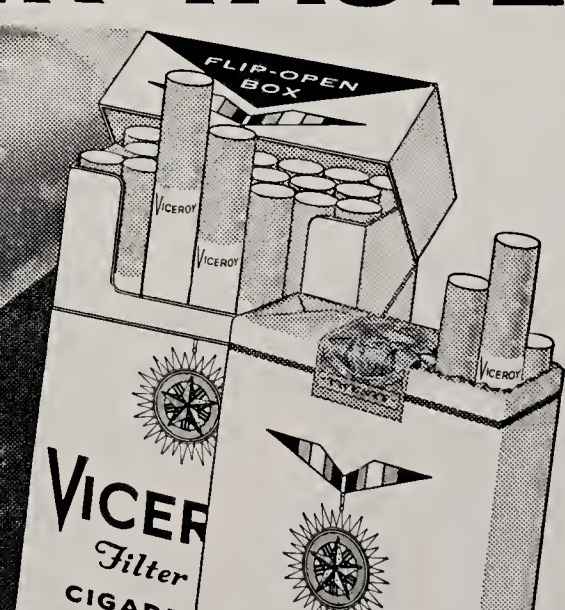

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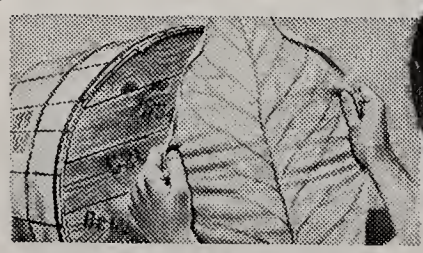

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St. Joe Host To Aces In Conference Finale

St. Joseph's has the chance to clinch the Indiana Conference championship if the Pumas can halt Evansville College tomorrow at Collegeville. St. Joe has posted a 4-0 conference record so far this season, and they crushed Ball State 55-7 last week in showing their powerful offense to perfection.

The Aces, 19-7 loser to Butler in the Homecoming game, will have to stop Keith Fingerhut, a burly fullback who has become the leading ground gainer at St. Joe.

Doing the master-mind work for the Pumas is Quarterback Ralph Tite. He passed his team to 112 yards while the ground attack netted 400 yards rushing against Ball State. The Cardinals could gain only 88 yards rushing.

St. Joseph's, who fell to Xavier of Ohio 31-13 in the season opener, have three top halfbacks in running form. Veterans Dick Romo and Norm Daigle are the regular starters while support comes from sophomore Les Klein, who carried the ball 16 times and had an average of 19 yards per carry in the first three games.

In matching common opponents, St. Joe smothered Indiana State 42-0 while the Aces defeated the Sycamores 34-27. The Pumas' lopsided victory over Ball State is in contrast to State's 27-13 win over Evansville.

St. Joe had 20 returning lettermen back from the 1956 team, which fought its way to an 8-1 record. The Pumas battled Montana State to a scoreless tie in the first annual NAIA bowl game last year.

This will be Evansville's final ICC contest of the year. Murray, Ky., college will meet EC next week in the Blue Grass state.

St. Joe Could Become ICC Champ This Week

The St. Joseph Pumas still retain their lead in the home stretch of the ICC race by downing Ball State 55-7.

The only other conference game that was scheduled was the Homecoming game between Butler and Evansville in which the Bulldogs defeated the Aces 19-7. Other games included Valpo 13, Indiana Central 7; DePauw 32, Rochester 18.

St. Joseph could wrap up the conference championship this week by stopping Evansville although the Aces are expected to give the Pumas a stiff run for their money.

Ball State travels to Indiana State, DePauw to Butler and Evansville to St. Joe. Valpo plays the only non-conference tilt this week as they meet Wayne university of Detroit.

ICC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
St. Joseph	4	0	0
Butler	4	1	0
DePauw	3	1	0
Valparaiso	1	2	1
Ball State	1	3	1
Evansville	1	3	0
Indiana State	0	4	0

Frosh Play Today

The Evansville College freshmen grid team will meet the frosh of Southern Illinois this afternoon at Enlow field. It is the second game of the season for the Ace yearlings. Wabash College's freshmen defeated EC two weeks ago by a 21-20 count.

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Lambda Chi Moves Into First Spot In Bowling League

Lambda Chi Alpha took sole possession of first place in the Intramural Bowling league last Thursday by winning two out of three games from the Faculty. The AFROTC, who had been tied with Lambda Chi two weeks ago, slipped into a tie for second place with Sig Ep No. 1.

Allen Stremming had the high individual game for the night with a 210 game, but Walt Hatcher took high series honors by knocking over 576 pins. For the women, Donna Dahmer had high single game with a 132 score and also took high series with a total of 358 pins.

The Philos had high single game with a 663 total and rolled the high series with a total of 1798 pins. It was the third time in four weeks that the Philos have taken high team single game and high series. They have the season's high for single game total with 666 pins, and also high series with a high of 1853 pins.

Team	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	11	1
AFROTC	10	2
Sig Ep No. 1	10	2
Beta Sigma Omicron	8	4
Philos	7	5
Sig Ep No. 2	7	5
Gamma Delta	5	7
ROTC Cadets	5	7
Faculty	4	8
SCA	3	9
AOPI-Phi Mu	1	11
Lambda Chi No. 2	1	11

Prognostics

Leonard Casanova isn't any kin to the great lover of literature fame, but he is producing a football team that has just about clinched the Pacific Coast Conference for the right to play in the Rose Bowl.

Casanova's University of Oregon gridiron squad polished off Stanford to retain an undefeated record last week. This Saturday the Webfoots meet Washington and should continue their winning ways.

The partly-surprising Boilermakers from Purdue waltzed past Northwestern last Saturday, but this week's schedule find the boys from Lafayette, Ind., taking on Ohio State, currently leading the Big Ten. This is going against the grain, but Ohio State should win.

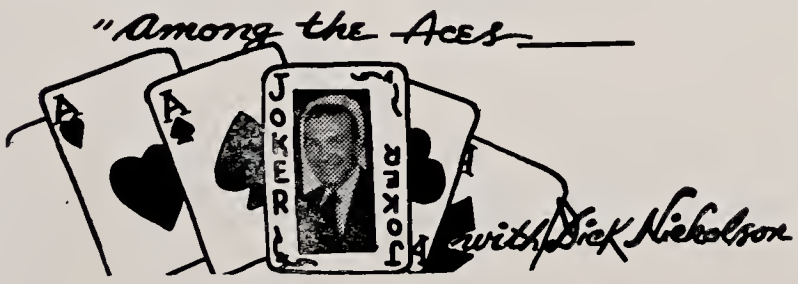
Notre Dame, smarting from the Navy defeat, will be hunting the win trail. The Fighting Irish are playing once-beaten Michigan State at South Bend. Take Michigan State, even on ND's home ground.

Toppled from the unbeaten ranks by Georgia Tech last week, Duke will be out for somebody's blood. Their opponent Saturday is the Midshipmen from Navy. Navy is winning, Duke is losing and the same trend should stand good for this week.

The Rambling Wrecks from Georgia Tech meet the Vols of Tennessee. This is southern football and anything could happen. The game will be wide open and almost everything possible will be used to win, but those eleven men from Atlanta, Ga., should come out on top.

The Oklahoma Sooners face the Missouri Tigers in hopes of continuing their long winning streak. Although Oklahoma barely squeezed past Colorado (14-13) and weak Kansas State (13-0), rack up another Sooner victory for tomorrow.

In other games: Army over Utah, Butler over DePauw, Michigan picking up a win over Illinois, Vanderbilt over Kentucky, Iowa to stop Minnesota's Bobby Cox and company, Mississippi over L.S.U., Pittsburgh to take West Virginia. Evansville goes against ICC leader St. Joseph in a road game. The Aces will have to show extra strength to half the Pumas.



TO THE SPORTS EDITOR:

I did not mean to impugn the ability of the EC football team. That would be silly because everyone knows of their ability. I only meant that perhaps we needed more and perhaps better athletic scholarships.

You said that DePauw's cheering section had such a positive effect on last year's EC basketball team that it didn't have much chance. If that's the case, how about sending down to Arkansas for that kid who just won the Gopher Hole County Fair's hog calling contest? The paper said his voice was paralyzing in its shrill tonal qualities and high frequency sound.

EC could dispense with athletic scholarships and instead give yell scholarships. Then no matter how rough the competition got, we could tune our cheering section up a few decibels and freeze the rats. Bet that cheering sction could throw a wicked block. We wouldn't need good players; the cheering section would get the job done.

About not supporting the Aces, I admit my guilt. My Sherpa guide had a back-set of mountain fever and I wouldn't attempt Reitz Hill without him.

Senior

The Senor must a second grader, because this is strictly child stuff. Comments such as the above could hardly be attributed to a college student. And I didn't say the cheering had a position effect on the Aces, I said just th opposite. I bbelieve that unless a person cares enough about a team to follow the mclosely and boost them, then have no right whatsoever to critizise the in any way.

EC'S FRESHMEN PLAY tonight, their second tilt, and from the way they have been banging heads with the varsity, they could win this one. They are strong and have a lot of spirit. Th eAces of tomorrow might regenerate the football outlook at EC. They arc capable of stepping into carsity competion. Go out and see them, they need you too.

Saturday's Heroes

Although beaten by Butler in their Homecoming tilt, EC's Purple and Whit displayed a savage defense and, at times, a finesse in offense. The rugged de fensive play of the Ace line time after time thwarted Bulldog offensives befor they could materialize, and even in the mud, the EC gridders moved with authority.

Saturday's effort was a team "victory." They were a solid unit, and the Bull dogs had to be at their best to down the locals. Evansville College student tip their hats to the men behind the Aces, the coaching staff. Throughout th season, the staff has been working with limited material, and the Aces, though always outmanned, have never been outfought, a tribute to the entire Ath letic Department. The coaching staff, Don Carter, Bill Krietemeyer, Paul Beck Head Coach Forrest Page and Arad McCutchan, are EC's Saturday's heroes.

Butler Bulldogs Defeat Aces In Homecoming Contest, 19-7

By Al Stremming

Butler's Bulldogs, held to a halftime standoff by Evansville's fighting Aces, broke loose with two long scoring marches in the third period to hammer out a 19-7 triumph at muddy Reitz Bowl last Saturday afternoon. The Indiana Conference victory marred Homecoming festivities before a slim crowd held to a minimum by a pre-game downpour. It was the fourth straight victory for Butler in the ICC and boosted its conference record to 4-1. The Bulldogs are now 5-2 over-all. The loss was the Aces' fourth in five starts and third in four league starts.

The Aces turned in their best effort of the season even though in a losing cause, giving ground grudgingly and forcing Butler to go all out in their quest for the ICC championship. Evansville, faced with a muddy field, didn't go with its expected all-out aerial offensive until the late stages and fired but one pass in a 65-yard push in the opening period. With Jerry Trainer calling the plays, the Aces covered the distance in eight plays with Trainer's pass to Corky Thompson for 16 yards to Butler's 27 the key play. Richie Thompson scored on a delayed pitchout that fooled Butler completely. The fleet 160-pound senior covered the 18 yards unmolested.

Butler took the kickoff and banged 68 yards in 17 plays, with sophomore fullback Kent Stewart doing the most damage. Stewart gained 51 yards in this drive. The Aces forced the Bulldogs into a passing situation in the final stages and Moss responded with a seven-yard pitch to Harrell. Evansville kept Butler in check the rest of the first half with Larry Gates using the quick kick effectively.

Butler marched 61 yards in ten plays early in the third period to go ahead for good. Moses nailed Harrell with the 12-yard scoring toss. The Bulldogs scored again the next time they got the ball, moving 67 yards in a dozen plays with Moses again accounting for the key gain with a pass to Bill Bork down to the Aces' six. Hale smacked over from the one, three plays later.

The Bulldogs dominated the statistics, picking up 253 yards rushing to Evansville's 55 and adding 49 yards passing for a total offense of 302 yards. The Aces picked up 13 yards in the air, completing nine of 14 throws.

WAA Volleyball Tourney Slated To Begin Monday

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring its annual volleyball tournament, which is scheduled to begin Monday. Second round play will be held the following Monday, November 18.

The tournament, which was won last year by Gamma Delta, is open to all women's organizations, and interested teams are invited to participate. Phi Mu won the championship two years ago, surrendering the traveling trophy to the freshman girls.

A trophy is awarded to the winner each year, but a team must win the event two years in a row before it gains possession of the award permanently. To date, no one has been able to repeat from year to year to keep the trophy.

The tournament is a single elimination affair.

Old Timers Meet

The Old Timers' club held a potluck picnic at Audubon park recently.

Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department, was a special guest. Newly elected officers are Anna Grace Reinhart, president; Robert Orth, vice-president and Jo Barrager, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to give the "old timers" among Evansville students a chance to get acquainted. Members must be either married or 25 or older. Miss Jean Howard, assistant professor of English, is the group's sponsor.

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Volume XXXIX
Evansville, Indiana

November 15, 1957 — No. 8

Thompson Cole, Win in Runoff

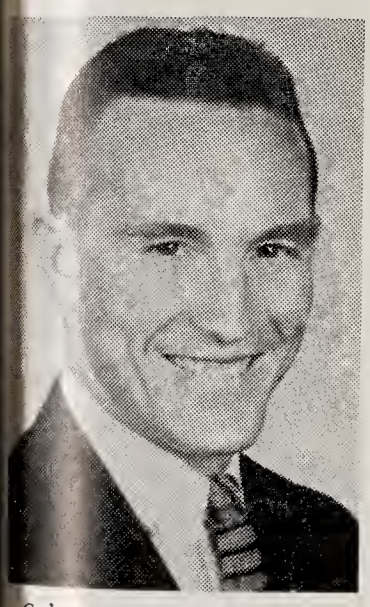
The election run-offs for senior president and freshman vice-president completed campus elections this year. Corky Thompson won the spot of senior president and Eddie Cole was chosen to fill the job of freshman vice-president in the run-offs.

Tied with Thompson in the regular election for senior prexy were Walt Lowe and Maurie Rohleder. Cole was tied with Clara Pohl, Bill Potts, and Charli Welp for freshman veep.

The class presidents for this year are, therefore, Corky Thompson, senior class; Fred Yarger, junior class; Ron Allen, sophomore class; and James Nossett, freshman class.

Corky Thompson is a Pi Epsilon Phi, majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the E-Men's club and the Arnold Air society. Not only is he halfback on the Aces football squad but he also plays baseball.

Last year he was the recipient of the Kiwanis Football award presented here on the campus. At Central high school, where he was graduated, he was chosen on the UP all-state team in 1952.



Corky is a member of First Presbyterian church. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Fred Yarger is a pre-theology major and hails from Huntington, Indiana. He is often seen in the library where he is student assistant or in the Union where he also is student-assistant. A member of Methodist Temple, he is past president of SCA and past treasurer of MSM. At present he is chaplain of Sigma Phi Epsilon of which he is also an alumni committeeman. He is national membership chairman of Kappa Chi, chairman of the religious life committee and athletic chairman of SCA.

Ron Allen is a Lambda Chi Alpha and is majoring in marketing and management. He is also treasurer of the Young Democrats and on the Union House committee. A graduate of Memorial high school, he was president of his class last year. He comments that he loves jazz and beautiful women but doesn't have much time for either because his job takes up much of his time.

James Nossett is a pre-dental major and is a forward on the freshman basketball squad. He hails from Princeton high school where he was a freshman and three-year varsity letterman in basketball. Last year he was all-SIAC center. He also was pitcher on the Princeton baseball team for four years and had four years on the student council. He is a member of the United Brethren church in Princeton. He attends there when he goes home each week-end. He is single and says that he is eligible. He loves to play tennis and tinker with his old car — a '57 Merc.

The CRESCENT is happy to print unsolicited letters to the editor provided they are signed (though initials or pseudonym will be printed if desired). The CRESCENT reserves the right to shorten unduly long letters.

The Editor

Zutt To Show Color Slides On Tuesday

Miss Elizabeth Zutt will show color slides of her recent trip to Russia at the freshman convocation next Tuesday (Nov. 19th). Miss Zutt, who lives at 1101 Southeast Riverside Drive, has made several trips abroad.

This summer she traveled through Denmark, Sweden and Finland on her way to Russia. She spent three weeks in Russia and traveled with a group of approximately 20 on an official Intourist tour.

During her stay in Russia she visited Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Rustov, Stalingrad and Moscow. She was able to take many color slides inside the Kremlin.

Miss Zutt was given every opportunity to speak to the Russian people. Many of them knew English, and they asked her many questions.

The people she met on the streets seemed very friendly though she was not allowed to visit their homes or apartments. The number of factories she was allowed to visit was also limited by the government.

The Russians are encouraging tourists to visit their country now. This is probably because tourists mean money for the country, she reported.

Her return route took her through Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany. Miss Zutt's hobbies are art and travel.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was once Art Librarian at Central Library.

Miss Zutt has taken post-graduate courses at Evansville College. At present she is attending the evening course in Greek archeology.

Miss Zutt has traveled a great deal. One year she and her mother toured South America by plane. She has also visited Southeast Asia, Africa and the Holy Land.

An accomplished photographer, she has taken thousands of color slides of the countries she has visited.

Olmsted Speaks at English Coffee

The English Coffee Hour was held last Thursday at 3:45 in the lounge of the Union building. Dr. Virginia Grabill welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Jane Olmsted. The title of Mrs. Olmsted's speech was "English in the Education of Man: A Story of Dr. James L. Clifford."

According to Mrs. Olmsted, the primary purpose of English is to make one aware of the way he is influenced by language and the way he can influence others. She chose as an example the life of Dr. James L. Clifford to illustrate her point.

James Clifford was born in Evansville in 1901. His family was refined and cultured. His mother and father were both well educated, widely traveled, and they were economically comfortable. His mother was very active in civic affairs and his father was interested in astronomy and the Audubon society. His family possessed a fine collection of books.

According to Mrs. Olmsted, who knew him personally during his earlier years, James Clifford's background was a very unusual one. He received his bachelor's degree from Wabash University, and then went to Boston where he obtained a bachelor of science degree. Then he returned to Evansville and became the head of a mining car concern. In 1925 it was feared that he had contracted tuberculosis, so he went to Tucson, Arizona, where he taught English in a private school. Mrs. Olmsted expressed the opinion that this was where his interest in English was first awakened. From there he went to Columbia where he received his Ph.D. Since 1946 he has been Professor of English there. He has published a number of books, and in 1955 his latest book entitled "Young Sam Johnson" was published.

This coming Thursday night the Four Freshmen, Capital recording artists, will present a double performance at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

There is a limited number of tickets now on sale in the Union building. There are tickets for 400 for each performance and there are no reserved seats.

The Four Freshmen are being sponsored by the McCurdy Memorial Alumni board. Tickets are $1.75 each, and activity tickets will not admit students to the event.

The quartet, which has been with Ray Anthony, Stan Kenton, Nat Cole and many other artists on the Capital label, is being acclaimed as one of the greatest singing groups of all time, according to publicity releases. At the request of Paramount Pictures, they recently flew to Hollywood to record the love song for the sound track of the Paramount film, "Lucy Gallant," starring Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston.

The group is versatile, with each member of the combo serving in a dual capacity. Ross Barbour plays drums and doubles on trumpet. Don Barbour plays guitar and shares vocal solos with Ken Albers, who handles trumpet, bass and mellophone and Bob Flannigan plays bass and trombone.

Goal Set at $2040 For Chest Drive

Dr. Philip Kinsey, assistant professor of chemistry, will head the campus Community Chest drive. Through contributions received in this drive, 16 community organizations may continue to provide this area with charitable services.

The goal of $2040 has been set for the College this year.

Miss Sally Reece, Union social director, will contact 54 campus organizations by letter and those who desire to enter the drive will select a candidate for Mr. or Miss Community Chest.

The organizations will place a container in the lobby of the Union building. Students thus may contribute to the candidate of their choice.

This contest will be Nov. 25, 26 and 27 with the candidates receiving the largest donation being named Mr. or Miss Community Chest.

The faculty is being contacted by individual solicitation.

Knecht Addresses Journalism Day Students; 22 Schools Represented

Karl K. Knecht, guest speaker at the ninth annual Evansville Courier-EC-sponsored Journalism Day last Friday, pointed out — in the principal address of the day — that a successful newspaperman must have good observation, be able to write well, have careful interview quotations and know how to edit his copy.

Knecht, who has seen twenty presidential elections, made his speech, "Cartooning and Newspapering, Past and Present" to the high school journalism students and their sponsors from 22 high schools, the largest number ever to send representatives.

The famed Evansville Courier cartoonist advised the students to start their newspaper careers on smaller papers, because "you learn more in newspaper work and journalism." Knecht also said that it would be easy "to get lost on the bigger papers."

"No matter what department you enter (sports, news, etc.), you should become efficient," he said. "Know a little bit about everything, even if you don't know a great deal about anything."

Knecht went on to mention some of the people who had worked on the Courier, then advanced to higher prominence. John Dentson, editor of Newsweek magazine, Monte Katterjohn, who penned the movie story "The Sheik," and Mark Faree, business manager of the Scripps Howard newspapers, were just part of the long list.

"I remember the day when girls were a rarity in newspaper work," he said, looking at the audience of which girls were the majority. He recalled that when he began with the Courier in 1906 there were only ten men in the editorial department and eight of them were editors of some sort. Later in the mid-twenties, the Courier had about fifteen on the staff; "now there are 40 or 50, and a lot are women."

Knecht commented that "newspapers have to keep pace with the changing world. Now we have to compete with radio and television."

"The entire world is getting touchy instead of liberal as they were," he said, remembering the time he used his cartoons in support of a Democratic candidate by drawing strong cartoons against the other party. He went on to observe that in the present time he can not draw such cartoons because it would be considered libelous.

Before pictures and cameras were used, Knecht would make drawings of fires, baseball teams or shows. James Nash, noted cartoonist in the 1800's, was credited for recruiting Union soldiers by his cartoons and also leading the fight against Tammany Hall. Cartoons, which Knecht terms as the "poor man's editorials," were used extensively by some papers in place of pictures even after the camera was invented.

In closing, Knecht declared that newspapermen should never by-pass a tip and that "we should give them (interested students) the time and attention needed."

As a reminder, Knecht told the audience that "newspapers are like people: some more chummy than others."

Veterans To Meet Monday Morning

George Holland, president of the Veterans' Association, has called a meeting for Monday morning, November 18. The group will meet in cafeteria B at 10:00.

The first meeting was held last Friday and plans for the coming year were discussed. Veterans are urged to take an active interest in this club, as it is their means of having a voice in campus affairs.

All veterans are welcome to attend the meeting without any obligation of joining the association.

Frobieter Named As Welk Guide

The "mysterious objects" floating over this campus last week were not Sputnicks but champagne bubbles announcing that Sharon Frohbieter, freshman, was chosen "Miss Champagne Music" of this city.

Sharon served as official hostess for the Lawrence Welk troupe which was in Evansville last Thursday. When asked how she felt about being named the city's "Miss Champagne Music," Sharon stated, "I was really thrilled and I felt honored."

Sharon, a home economics major, was graduated from Bosse last spring. Being a vivacious girl, she was quite active there. She was an attendant in the court of the 1957 basketball queen, on the advertising staff of the Bosse School Spirit and a member of the National Honor Society.

She has started her college career in the same busy manner. She is secretary of Gamma Delta, freshman women's sorority, and serves on the house committee of the Student Union. She was a member of the program committee for the Homecoming Dance.

Sherry, as some of her friends call her, is a sports lover. Although she works part time at Schamberg's Dress shop, she still finds time to bowl, swim and play tennis.

Logan NOMA Speaker

Dr. Virgil Logan, Evansville College English department chairman, spoke at a dinner of the Evansville chapter of the National Office Management association at the Kokies on Wednesday.

He listed attributes office managers and teachers should look for in determining outstanding students.

Needed: God and Science

The announcement that Russia has launched another satellite, this time with a dog aboard, struck fear to many. Is this country going to fall prey to the Red Menace?

Exactly what the reason for our fall-behind in such a scientific achievement is cannot be stated specificially. But the demand for well-trained youth will be even greater now. And we are that youth. Can we keep the U.S. the best? Now, during our school years, it is our job to study not only for ourselves and our future but for the future of our country as well.

There is one very important thing we may be forgetting in all the hubbub. It is that America is a Christian nation, a country that says, "In God We Trust." We can't put all our faith in great scientists and the youth of tomorrow. We must use the brains God gave us and put our faith in Him as well.

With such a combination, this country cannot fall.

S. B.

Price Too High?

Homecoming — the pomp, the glitter, the imagery, the splendor — we had it all.

But, was the price too high? Among the soggy napkin-stuffed chicken wire, the half-dead creators of all these wonders moved about in dazed consciousness. Sick with the flu, forty-eight hours without sleep, three days without a decent meal, we made our floats in cold, damp barns.

Was this really wise?

Ask the student who got the zero on Monday morning's test. Ask the student who will never be able to catch up in this quarter's classes. Ask the student who still feels rotten.

Is there no authority, is there no one responsible, that can call a halt to such stupidity? Must we be slaves to this circle of Joneses? Perspective, objectivity and common sense apparently don't exist in such a situation.

Social development is undoubtedly important. Pageantry is uplifting. Tradition is necessary. What about relaxation, comfort, and health? Are these to be ignored.

We are extending our minds and bodies to their limits. Over half of the students enrolled at Evansville College hold down part or full-time jobs. Will this hectic rat-race produce versatile personalities or the era of the neurotic?

N. L. Y.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Start Studing Now

To study or not to study, that is the question! Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the slings and arrows of an outraged professor or take up a book, do a little studying and shut him up. Yes, that is the crux of the riddle.

With blatant voice, we must sound the alarm of approaching finals. Don't blink your eyes in disbelief, Otis; just look at the calendar. The quarter is nearly over. Only two more weeks until final exam week! And if you're like us, when finals roll around you've got a lot to catch up on. Sometimes it's a near-impossible task to catch up in three or four courses at the last minute. Now, don't snicker, Jack; we're talking like an old soldier. We were there.

Many's the time we haven't cracked a book until the last week of the quarter. But that's another story.

There seem to be so many activities in the fall quarter — what with football games to attend and all — that time seems to pass awfully quickly. Some people just don't have time to study. We know one boy who attends class here at the College — well — he attends sometimes anyway. This guy's activities would make Rubiroso look like a drug store commando. He's really popular with the girls on campus, and they're going to miss him next quarter. You see, he's on probation for not keeping up with his studies. He's getting off pro this quarter for not keeping up with his studies — off campus, too.

So, a word of advice to all blasé and sophisticated students: Don't wait until "the night before" to start studying. The human brain is like a sponge (that's a back-handed compliment): it soaks up water slowly, not all at once. Start getting ready for finals now 'cause like the man said about that bell, "it tolls for you." If you're not picking up some knowledge in college, you're wasting your time.

Time marches on and you'd better get in step or go back to the pool room.

F. K.

Needed: Million Salesmen

"There is nothing wrong with this nation that one million good salesmen couldn't cure," says Carl F. Oechsle, deputy assistant Secretary of Commerce for Domestic Affairs (DASCDA). Amid the confusion, due to Soviet advances, which has been evident in Washington the past few weeks, this reassuring statement comes as a welcome answer to our problems.

If one ponders this statement for a while, the truth of the thing becomes self-evident. Mr. Oechsle adds, "To sustain and improve our standard of living and record employment we have to maintain a high rate of consumer spending for goods and services our people don't have to have." This last concept, "goods and services our people don't have to have," is very important, for this is the very thing which will throw the Russians off balance. This is the one eventuality which the Soviets have not taken into account. Imagine it! In the face of danger, 180,000,000 people maintaining a high rate of consumer spending for goods and services which they don't need! It's simplicity itself. Who could conquer a people with that much spirit?

This is the type of revised thinking we need so badly in these complex times. If only more of our citizens could free themselves of the shackles of logic, think of the ideas with that type of insight. There was, for instance, the state representative who introduced a bill to change the quantity π to an even 3. How this would have simplified mathematics had it not been blocked by the conservative element!

To anyone who is still concerned, Mr. Oechsle says, "Why anybody is nervous is beyond me."

Yes, Mr. Oechsle, I suppose it is.

T. B.

Indonesian Speaks at Chapel

Soebagyo Prijosoedjono, 27 years old, of the Republic of Indonesia, spoke at the chapel Tuesday, November 6.

Coming to the U.S. as representative of the Union of Indonesian Christian Youth, in which he is secretary general, Prijosoedjono was sponsored in Evansville by the Council of Churches. He worked with Christian Youth in the schools and churches and also served as instructor in evening college for the class, "Living Religions of the World," during Dr. Erickson's illness.

Prijosoedjono is a radio news reporter for the Indonesian radio and speaks Dutch, Bali, Javanese, Indonesian and English.

The island of Indonesia, with a population of 82,000,000, has been a nation since 1945. Ninety-two per cent of the population is of the Moslem faith. His father is a Christian pastor on the island of Bali, where 99 per cent are of the Hindu faith.

Prijosoedjono arrived in the U.S. August 6 and is leaving the first of January. Leaving Evansville last Friday, the remainder of his time will be spent in Denver, Colo.; Williams, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; St. Louis, Mo., and back to New York to visit the United Nations headquarters.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of the cast of "Ring Round the Moon," I would like to comment on the extraordinary patience of Director Sam Smiley.

Throughout rehearsals, instead of losing his temper or not talking, Mr. Smiley told us what we were doing wrong and corrected our mistakes. If he ever did get angry, we certainly never knew it. Also, in spare time before or after rehearsals, Mr. Smiley gave us lessons in such things as ballet and fencing.

Speaking for the rest of the cast as well as for myself, we feel we have profited a great deal from this experience. In fact it is agreed by both cast and crew that Mr. Smiley is the greatest!

A Member of the Cast

Dear Editor:

I, too, am interested in finding out how our football team can become a winning one, but I disagree very much with the suggestions in the November 8 issue of the Crescent.

Especially distasteful was the following remark by the sophomore who wrote that letter: "Maybe we're offering scholarships in too many fields of education and football scholarships are not too plentiful."

Perhaps I'm wrong in my thinking, but I feel that the training of doctors, teachers, lawyers and scientists is much more important than our having a winning football team. I don't think that the world will suffer any if we lose a few football games, but I shudder to think of what might happen to an uneducated world.

I think that when we begin to consider education secondary to winning football games it is time for us as college students to inspect our system of values.

The letter in question also insinuated that we have a low quality of football material. This is an insult to the players who do their best, and many of these boys are fine players. The writer suggested that the college go out of the state to find well-known players, players of a high quality. Maybe I'm wrong again but I thought that our city high schools turned out some fine players, players who win mythical state championships for Reitz high school, as well as players who give Reitz rugged competition.

Also I might suggest that no player would be better known to the home folks than a local player. For this reason I don't consider the drawing-attraction theory valid. I also don't see any connection between this and winning football games.

I think it's high time that college students grew up and quit crying over a few lost football games.

C. W.

Dear Editor:

This is addressed to the pickle-plated blockhead that wrote the letter to the editor claiming that Evansville College should go into surrounding states for "finer players."

It's easy to see why the goof is a sophomore. His ideas and views are just about as correct as two and two make nine.

There is nothing wrong with the Aces football team. They have the drawing attraction and the good players only they don't have them in numbers.

Why doesn't this one-eyed knave, whoever he (or she) is, do something to support the team instead of degrading our fine bunch of players? I bet he is just like the majority of the students at this college and doesn't attend the games. Why should anybody in his right mind want to speak against the Aces? They played a terrific game against Butler, only they need more players on the bench instead of having the team on the field out-numbering the team on the bench.

This odd-ball could speak against the scholarships on something else. It isn't the team that has failed to draw the people into Reitz Bowl. The fans in Evansville won't support this college because this college doesn't support itself. Get the students out to the game. We have 2,500 in college (including the part-time students) so let's go out to give the team all the help possible.

Support from the student body and just a minority of support from the citizens of Evansville could keep Reitz Bowl pretty well packed each Saturday. We don't need a new team with unknown players; we only need student support.

L. D. A.

Musical Reviews

by Sara Van Seyoc

The Evansville College Choir, under the direction of Professor Robert Rapp, performed its first concert of the year last Sunday night at Trinity Methodist church in Rockport. The 60-voice chorus had prepared nine numbers to be presented to the Rockport audience as well as to the Bosse high school student body. The latter program was done on Monday morning, November 11.

Both programs were begun with "Miserere Mei," a 16th Century composition by Antonio Latti. "Jesu, Tender Saviour" by Edward Grieg was a sacred number as was "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff. This last named number emphasized the dynamics so capably used by the chorus. "Ave Verum" by Mozart was sung at the Rockport concert but was omitted in the high school program. Clemens' "Lord's Prayer," which is a fairly recent musical setting to the ever-famous words is a beautiful arrangement, and the choir seemed to put feeling into the number in expressing its message.

The Bosse audience received the spiritual number, "Same Train," by Sowande, and the "Sayings from The People, Yes" by Raphling with greatest enthusiasm. This comical number, "Sayings," contained solos which were sung by Shirley Pyle, contralto; Glen Melton, tenor; Bob Ellis, baritone; Joan Willman, soprano; Phyllis Fenneman, soprano; Betty Epperson, soprano; Deanna Metz, mezzo-soprano; and Darrell Moore, tenor. The "Prayer of Peter Marshall" was taken from the collection of prayers by Peter Marshall and then set to music by Robert E. Page. This number was performed with much feeling also and featured Dick Smith, tenor, in a solo part.

Although the choir did a complementary job on all the numbers chosen Sunday night, there was lacking somewhere a general feeling of continuity between audience and performers. However, this was hardly due to the choir. Perhaps the listeners were expecting an all-sacred type program or it could have been that they just didn't lend themselves to understanding the general drift of the various songs.

Nevertheless, it was evident that the high school students enjoyed the concert far more than the adults of Rockport. This seems strange. After all, shouldn't a typical group of grown-ups be more inclined to comprehend music being performed than a similar group of youngsters? Good music isn't necessarily all sad or stately. Even the college hymn which was sung in closing didn't faze either listening group. Neither showed respect to the hymn by standing even after Professor Rapp announced the number!

Nolte Recital

Mr. Paul Nolte, brass instructor, presented a successful French horn concert Tuesday night in the Greek Hall. Mrs. Barbara Fehn, soprano, performed the second portion of the concert. Both soloists were accompanied by Miss Allene Herron, pianist.

Mr. Nolte began the program with Beethoven's "Sonata for Horn and Piano, Opus 17." All three movements were well interpreted. The continuous usage of dynamics exhibited the varying amount of breath and good control and many of the lower register notes were unusually loud and staccato. There were fast-moving parts where interval skips had to be made quickly. This is done almost entirely by lip adjusting, either loosening or tightening. These things are not simple to perform, but rather take many, many hours of practice.

Mrs. Fehn, soprano, sang "Zigeunerlieder" by Brahms, in four movements. She sang with feeling. Much of the number was done forte, yet it was apparent that the soloist had good control of her beautiful voice.

In the final sonata written by Paul Hindemith, Mr. Nolte displayed many slurred intervals in both lower and upper register. Accuracy in timing was apparent; also, the staccato notes were crisp and light. The octave jumps which were played loud called for an immediate lip change with every note. In all the movements and selections, there were good attacks. The tones were clear; intonation was nearly perfect. The French horn is considered one of the harder instruments to play and Mr. Nolte did a very fine job of demonstrating his ability along with the beauty of the instrument.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Panhellenic is making big plans for the annual Rotation Party which they sponsor for Gamma Delta, the freshmen women's sorority. It will be held in the Union on Nov. 19. The theme this year will center around the four seasons of the year.

AOPi will have their portion of the party in the grill and their theme will be Fall. Judy Buffenbarger is in charge of making the arrangements for the chapter.

Beta Sig's portion of the party will center around the Summer season and Nora Lou Yeager will coordinate the plans for the Betas.

Chi Omega Janice Holdren, rush chairman, will plan the Chi's part of the party which will use Winter as their theme. The Chi's party will be held in the lounge.

Phi Mu's party will be held in the Club Room and center around the theme of Spring. Marlene Stahl is in charge of making arrangements for the chapter.

The coordinating committee for Panhellenic will be: Sara Warren, AOPi; Gail Fisher, Beta Sig; Janice Holdren, Chi; and Deanna Lamble, Phi Mu.

PHI MU'S ARE planning a party Sunday, Nov. 17, at the home of Marlene Stahl.

Sig Ep Joe Titzer, social chairman, has plans for a party for the Eps to be held tomorrow night. It's a date occasion and will be held at the shelter house at Howell park.

The Sig Eps are also making arrangements for a visit from a field secretary. The rumors say he will help wind up plans the chapter has been making toward the purchase of a house.

Beta's have two new sponsors. They are Miss Byrd Ohning and Mrs. C. W. Robertson.

Philo Dwayne Powell will be their candidate for Mr. Community Chest.

Philo alums met last Saturday to make plans for the coming installation of the chapter into SAE.

AOPi's are making long range plans for their State Day, which will be held around March 22.

Mary Jo Juell is in charge of Thanksgiving baskets.

Lambda Chi's held a delayed Halloween party last week at the house. Social Chairman Stan Nevill is making plans for a monthly banquet for all actives and pledges.

Dauphines are making plans for a rummage sale which will be held around the end of November. Nancy Kanady is in charge.

Student Nurses, freshman variety, had a hamburger fry last Wednesday to make a little money for their class treasury.

All the nurses worked hard on a candy booth at the Agoga. The booth is an annual event at the Auxiliary's Chicken Dinner, held this year on November 14.

Three Clubs Added To Alumni List

Three alumni clubs are to be added to the list of EC clubs before spring, according to Alumni Director John Buxton.

They will be in Chicago, St. Louis and Louisville. Prospects are also good in Washington, D.C. and Henderson, Ky.

Any alumnus not yet notified and living in or around these areas may contact the Alumni office for complete details, Mr. Buxton said. It is important for names to be on the mailing list because later correspondence will give the time and place of each meeting. Wives and husbands of alumni are considered associate members of the clubs.

March 16, President Hyde and other faculty and staff from the college will be at the Methodist Temple in Chicago to make recognition of that club. Later in the evening the college choir will give a concert for the Young People's Temple club.

Dr. Malcolm Bowell with support from Dr. Chester Lynxwiled has been making plans for a dinner meeting to be held in St. Louis on Tuesday, February 18. President Hyde will greet all alumni in St. Louis and welcome the St. Louis club into the Alumni association. A display of color slides will be shown of the campus.

Dr. Albert Ritz has made arrangements for a dinner meeting for February 11 in Louisville. Along with personal greetings from President Hyde, there will be remarks by members of the faculty and staff and a showing of slide views of the campus.

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What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't *you* like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?

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Behind the News

by Floyd Kingston

Russia's recent advances in the missile and satellite has put the accent on education. A new report, two years in the making, on the methods of education used in Russia is due out this week from the offices of Health, Education and Welfare. It will point up the differences between Russia's and our education and training.

Top policy makers of the U.S. have vetoed the idea of another summit conference suggested by Krushchev. A good idea, I believe, because Russian leaders never keep their word anyway and all they want is another propaganda platform.

At this moment, the two top presidential candidates for 1960, Nixon and Lyndon Johnson, are losing votes and friends in their wily, back-stage maneuvering for power and influence. Both are trying to keep their names out of such controversial issues as segregation and "the right to work" laws which are gathering headlines.

Look for the long-drawn-out war between French and Alegrians, to summer down but it will not end. Rebel hatred of French rule is deep but they must find new arms replacements somewhere to keep up the fight.

From the Young Republican News comes the report that the GOP is making a special effort to organize southern youth for their part of "Operation Dixie." Next election will show if Ike's great gains in the South are permanent or only due to his great popularity.

The President's speech was not up to expectations, and his use of the rocket nose smacked of propaganda, but he deserves congratulations for finally naming a missile czar to wield all the services together on their research. His choice was a good one. Despite Mr. Dulles' statement that we would never catch up with the Russians — I think we will. My optimism hinges on the assumption that the American people are aroused.

Business outlook for the next year is bleak. Auto sales, usually the barometer of business, do not appear so good, according to dealers' and manufacturers' statements.

INCA's Add Members Nominate Officers

The Independent Campus association held its weekly meeting last Thursday in the Union building. Four new members, Jim Myers, Ole J. Olsen, Joyce Boerste and Mary Ann Hutto were present.

The INCA constitution was read by Don Melloy and Dr. Woody Werking. Dave Roberts explained its various functions. The next order of business that was taken up was the nomination of officers to fill INCA positions. In accordance with the stipulation set forth in the constitution, candidates must remain on the slate two weeks before they can be voted upon; therefore, the actual voting will not occur until Thursday. The candidates nominated are:

Joe Fox, Dave Roberts and Hoyt Brown, president; Don Melloy, Ole J. Oleson and Janet Miner, first vice-president; Charles Leich, John Kennedy and Barbara Tepool, second vice-president; Barbara Stinson, Dick Wilson and Carol Langhorst, secretary, and Betti Jo Hendershot, Carolyn Plunket and Bob Alexander, treasurer.

The members chose a girls' volleyball team to participate in intra-mural sports. It consists of the following girls: Betti Jo Hendershot, Carolyn Plunket, Janet Miner, Sally Ahles, Barbara Westermore and Barbara Stinson. Chosen also were Joe Fox, Charles Leich, Bob Alexander, Hoyt Brown, Don Melloy, David Schmitt, Jim Myers and Dave Roberts to participate in an intra-mural basketball team.

INCA will hold its weekly meeting next Thursday at 10:00.

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Kampus Komments by Dottie Gann

The Teke hayride last Sunday night must have been pretty interesting. The Evansville weatherman recorded a low temperature of 19.6 degrees that evening. Not exactly what you'd call balmy weather!

Caroline Jahn's habit of calling all people "Sam" has developed into quite a problem since the addition of a new faculty member. She's thinking it's one habit she should definitely break.

This week the fraternities start playing their intra-mural football games. I don't know about the quality of the game, but they should prove quite interesting. I suppose the surprise player of the year to me is Bernie Coleman, center on the Philo's eleven. Wonder what he had on the sidelines.

The girls also started their volleyball tournament this past week with the Chi O's, AOPi's, and Independents winning the first round. Some of those girls really are powerful.

Recently it seems to be the rage to fix bombs to people's cars . . . Victims of the craze have been Stanley Nevill and Walt Lowe. Stan was taken care of by the Lambda Chi pledges, but the Chi O's are guilty in the case of Walt. By the way, Nancy Chreste, who put that "load" in Lulu's cigarette the other night?

Pete Knott's theme song is "Yes it's me, and I'm in love again!"

For those of you who might possibly not have been informed yet, Dick Nicholson bowled 254 last Friday night.

At Work on EC's Newest Addition

The Question Box

Each week the CRESCENT will try to find out the answer to a question that has been puzzling someone. Questions may be addressed to the CRESCENT and deposited in the post office.

What is the meaning of the various gowns and colors the faculty and other speakers wear on special occasions?

The use of gowns and hoods has been continuous in this country since colonial times. The custom was transplanted from Oxford and Cambridge universities in England.

The hoods and gowns stand for various degrees and fields. Briefly, the full-sleeved gown without velvet is the bachelor gown; the short-sleeved gown designates an M.A.; and the long-sleeved velvet-striped gown with wide stripes of velvet down the front denotes the Ph.D. The hood (a separate piece worn around the neck and down the back) shows by its general size the degree (B.A. hoods being narrow and short, M.A. hoods somewhat more generous in size and Ph.D. hoods both longer and wider) and by its colors the field and university or college which conferred the degree; the innermost colors are those of the school, the others designating fields (red for theology, blue for humanities, pink for music, etc.).

For a fuller account, see under "costume" in the Encyclopedia Americana.

What are the rules for the wearing of freshman caps? Some boys wear them through class and even chapel. Is this expected?

There have been no written rules or regulations as to the wearing of the green beanies. However, it is generally understood that the beanie is to be worn through class hours but not during chapel by men. Since veterans are a little older — and presumably more dignified — than other freshmen, they are not expected to wear them.

English Clubs Join To Advance Study

The English Club of the Evansville public schools and the EC English department have begun a new era of cooperation. The club members consist of teachers from the public schools in the city. Dr. Virgil Logan, chairman of the English department, has been appointed to the program committee. The purpose of the organization is to study English, the teaching of it and its problems.

A tea was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Logan recently for the group, which meets officially three times a year. The club members are at present planning a winter meeting at Bosse high school. They are planning to have choral reading with Dr. Logan acting as demonstrator to the reading group. They will have one seventh or eighth grader from each school in the city for the verse-speaking choir.

The definite time and date of the event have not been set.

GI's Urged to Convert Insurance: Cummins

World War Two veterans holding GI life insurance are urged to convert to permanent GI insurance, according to Mr. M. D. Cummins, manager of the Veterans Administration office in Indianapolis. According to Mr. Cummins, term GI insurance must be renewed every five years at an increasingly higher premium rate. World War One veterans are now faced with an insoluble problem. These veterans, having renewed their policies as many as seven times, find their earnings decreasing and the renewal cost higher.

Mr. Cummins states that this dilemma may be avoided by World War Two vets by converting to the permanent plan. The cost of permanent insurance is higher than term, but the premium rates do not increase. In addition, this insurance has a cash surrender, extended insurance, paid up insurance and loan value.

Information concerning the changing of GI policies is available at any VA office.

Bosse Students Sweep Scholarships In Annual Journalism Day Contest

Two Bosse high school students won Pi Delta Epsilon journalism scholarships of $200 and $100 to Evansville College at the close of festivities in the ninth annual Courier-College sponsored Journalism Day last Friday.

Thomas Tuley, 17, won the first prize scholarship that was based upon his article covering Karl K. Knecht's speech earlier in the day and upon material in his school paper. Brenda Kay Egnew, 17, also represented Bosse and won the second scholarship of $100. Both are seniors.

The winner, Tuley, was not present at the final awarding in the afternoon at the Union patio because of a previous engagement, but Brenda was on hand to accept the awards.

When asked how she felt about winning, Brenda squealed: "Oh, gosh, wonderful. It's the deciding factor in my career." She is the personality columnist for the Bosse School Spirit and is a member of the Student Council and Pep Club. She has a 94% average in her school work.

Tuley is vice-president of the Pep club, and is first page editor of the Bosse School Spirit. He is also vice-president of the All-Sports Club and has a "scholarship B" average in his grades.

The first alternate winner was Margaret Wiley from Lincoln. The second alternate selection was Kenneth Doom of Central City, Kentucky.

Doom is a feature writer and reporter for the Central City High Times. Miss Wiley, a 17-year-old senior, is assistant editor on the Lincoln Voice.

Juding the articles in the composition were Dr. Virginia Grabill, sponsor for CRESCENT, Mr. Frank Hunt, managing editor of the Evansville Courier, and Mr. Joe Aaron, feature writer on the Courier.

Earlier in the day, the high school journalism students and their sponsors went to forums conducted by members of the Courier staff. The forums covered almost every phase of newspaper work.

They included news writing, Charles Stine; women's page, Martha McKenna; feature writing, Joe Aaron; photography, Philip Jackson; sports, Dan Scism; sponsors, Dr. Virginia Grabill.

At the noon luncheon, Jim Barney of Pi Delta Epsilon was the moderator of a panel composed of the representative high school students. Their subject was "Responsibility — Whose Is It?"

The majority of the panel felt that the sponsors should be connected to high school papers in an advisory capacity and not to make the final decision.

Many, in fact almost all, of the 14 panelists agreed that the sponsors should read the paper for grammar corrections and let the students use their judgment. There was a definite minority that expressed the opposite view.

Panel members were Sandra Altheide, Bosse; Theresa Patton, Lincoln; Kathleen Loehrlein, Mater Dei; Bob McClure, North; Linda Creenwell, St. Ferdinand; Jill Mangis, Mount Vernon; Sharon Foster, Newburgh; Gretchen Shanks, Princeton; Dale Norris, Sandborn; Jerry Allyn Becker, Wadesville; Mary Kleemann, Carmi, Ill.; Betty Lou Fobar, Crossville Community, Ill.; A. V. Rash, Central City, Ky., and Sandra Winstead, Nebo, Ky.

Speakers at the luncheon were Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of Evansville College, and Frank Hunt of the Courier.

After the luncheon, the students broke up into workshops under the guidance of Miss Ann Thompson, director of the news bureau at EC, and Dr. Grabill.

Secretarial Scholarships Available To Senior Girls

Two national scholarships in secretarial training are being offered to college senior girls for 1958-59 by the Katharine Gibbs school. These scholarships are given in memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of a tuition of $785 plus an additional cash award of $500. The winner may go to any one of the four Gibbs schools: Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Women students interested in competing for one of the scholarships may obtain further information from the dean of students office.

Wirth-less Chatter

by Bill Wirth

Would you pawn your pater's putter for a Presley platter, or do a daring dido for a disc by Dorsey? Maybe music made by Mozart meets your moods, or seek you the soothing strains of a Sibelius symphony? If you answer one of these, or similar, descriptions, i.e., are a connoissseur of good (or not so good) music, then the Eade's music room in the student union is the place to go, for there is located a hi fi set "par excellence."

Those who were on campus last year know what a pleasure it is to be able to listen to music without the attendant squeals and moans which emanated from the old setup, noises attributed to the ghosts of the composers whose music was being so thoroughly garbled.

A donation, used mostly for new records, from the Fine Arts committee of the SCA and Student Union funds has provided this addition to student entertainment facilities.

Appreciation can best be shown by taking care of this delicate instrument as if it were an all-A report card. Such cooperation will help bring more such welcome additions to our campus.

Novel Contest Offers Cash to Students

The Thomas Y. Crowell company is offering a $2500 prize to college students in a novel contest.

Any undergraduate or graduate student not more than 25 years old is eligible to enter manuscripts of book-length fiction. The subject may be of their own choosing.

The manuscript must be at least 70,000 words long, typed double space on one side of the page and submitted between now and Oct. 1, 1958, with a covering letter giving the writer's home address, college, class and age.

An outright award of $2500 will be given to the winner, and publication of the manuscript by Thomas Y. Crowell company will take place within twelve months after the award has been made. In addition to the prize, standard royalties will also be paid to the winner.

Queries and entries should be sent to the Contest Editor, Thomas Y. Crowell company, 432 Fourth Ave., New York 16, New York.

The Engineering Society will hold slide rule instruction courses each Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 201, Engineering building.

They Were Asked

With Thanksgiving lurking just weeks off and winter quarter enrollment already begun, serious-minded intelligent students around campus were asked "What do you appreciate most about Evansville College?"

Bruce Hoffman — "The degree freedom."

June Bartlett — "The friend people."

Ronnie Brown — "The fraternit

George Winsett — "The biolo department."

Brutus T. Slobborvanous — "D

Dennis Shaw — "Its beautiful c pus and modern facilities."

Chuck Jorgenson — "The frien ness of all Sig Ep actives."

Sylvia Skinner — "The variety activities."

Gail Compton — "The willingn of most teachers to give their time help students."

Nancy McCurdy — "The loung

Old Timers Supper Set

Tomorrow evening at 6:00 the O Timers will hold a pot luck supper the Club room of the Union. Mem bers will bring their own utens and dishes as well as a dish to co tribute to the dinner.

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There's a Haircut for Every Face and Personality
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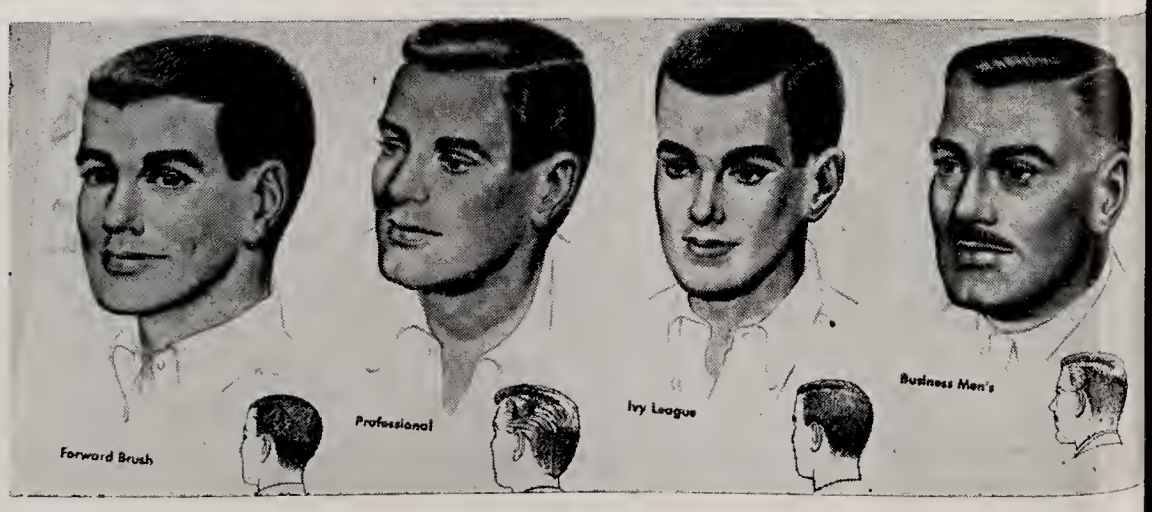
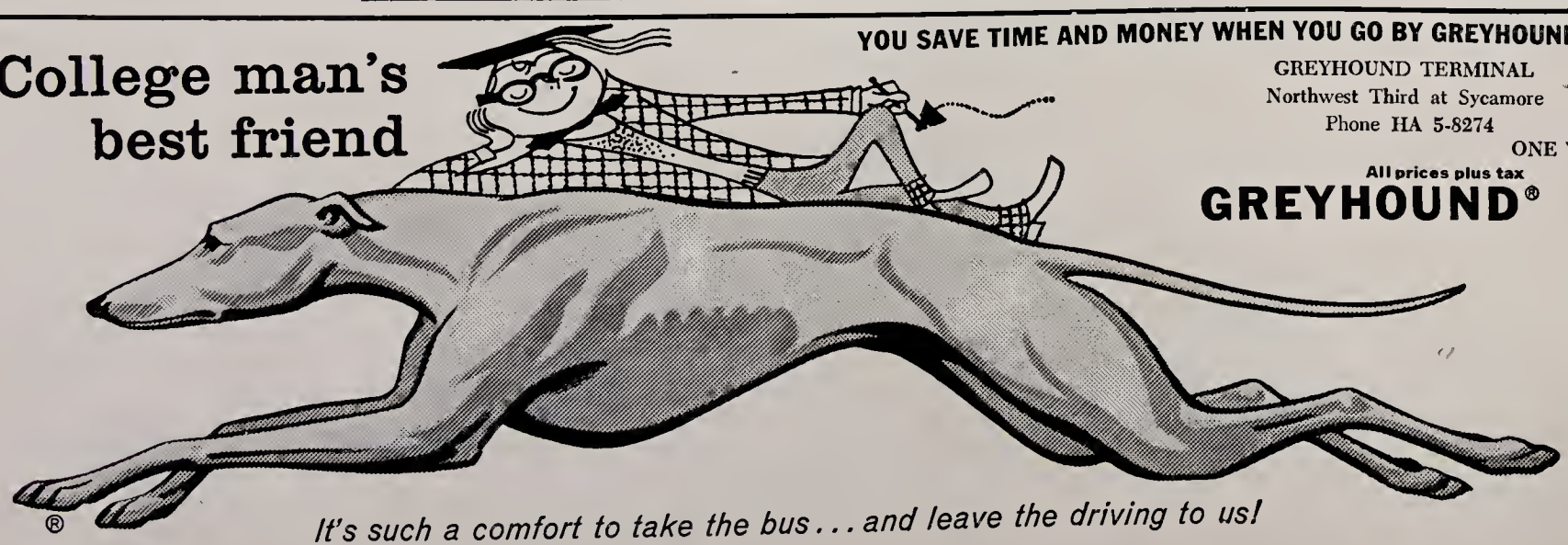


College man's best friend



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Barton, Buckley Steal, 'Ring Around The Moon' Before Capacity Crowds

"Ring Around the Moon," by Jean Anouilh, delighted audiences at EC this week end. It was the first play of the year and under the able direction of Mr. Sam M. Smiley, assistant professor of drama and speech.

It was given in a modification of the round with the audience on three sides of the players and scenery on the fourth side. Backdrops on both sides were painted in a modernistic style to draw the attention of the audience to the center. The simple props consisted or iron benches and a few ferns. The style was very intimate and caused the audience to feel "in" the play.

Rita Barton as Isabelle, nearly stole the show with her superb and captivating performance; but she was closely rivaled by John Buckley as the butler, Joshua, who proved to be quite a scene stealer in spots.

Denis Brown, playing a dual role of Fredrick and Hugo, twin brothers, kept in character well; but on some of his longer speeches, he sounded a little as if he were just saying words.

Others guilty of this were Bethalee Brandenberger as Madam Desmortes, but she completely redeemed herself with well-said lines and her facial expression; and Robert Baldwin as Romainville, who also talked too fast at times.

Judy Goergen as Diana Messerschmann tended to over-act at times, but was convincing as the spoiled daughter of the tycoon.

Rita Patry, portraying Lady India, floored the audience with her fantastic costumes, makeup and manner. She was a little hard to understand in spots. Her ballet with Jerry Schneider was outstanding. Jerry, who played the part of Patrice, Lady India's lover, was hilarious. He did, however, on occasion talk too rapidly and threw away several good lines.

Susanne Thompson as Capulet, Madam Desmortes' addled maid, was hilarious in her portrayal. Her make-up was terrific.

Linda Mandel, who played Isabelle's mother, was also extremely convincing. She over-acted to perfection and her high-pitched voice suited the character and was purposely annoying.

John James as Messerschmann, a tycoon with faith in nothing but money, acted his part well.

Music was played at intervals during the play and suited the scenes perfectly. It was particularly effective.

EC's radio station WEVC has been since admitted as members of the National Association of the Educational Broadcasting, EC's radio station now has on its program for the day stories for children, discussions from other students all over the world on different subjects, operas, tours and many other interesting programs.

The staff members are Ray King, station manager; Jim Currey, chief engineer; Dick Matthews, sports; Julia Palmer, news; Edith Ritchie, secretary and disc jockey; Charles Jordan, disc jockey; Bob O'Connor, disc jockey and travel guide. Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the English department, and other faculty members act as the radio committee; they make decisions to improve the station.

Review of Books in Library

Here are this week's books that are now shelved:

Refugees of Revolution: the German Forty-eighters in America. By Carl F. Wittks.

This is a scholarly study of the influx of German refugees of the 1848 revolution into the United States. It tells of the influence of the refugees upon the Germans already in the U.S. and upon American life. The work is a valuable one — especially for history majors. This book is very comprehensive and includes facts about not only the leaders, but the mass is detailed and given consideration as well.

Great Stars of the American Stage. By Dancial C. Blum.

For those of you who are interested in a brief but thorough biography of the great movie and stage stars, this pictorial record of photographs will be very interesting. There are one hundred and fifty full page pictures with smaller pictures and write-ups on the facing page. Of course, the biography is biased, since most of the information is given by the stars themselves.

The New Yorker 1950-1955 Album.

Now here's a book! For all of us who get a portion of our education from the jokes posted in the Office Building, The New Yorker is a must. The album contains 46 humorous New Yorker covers in full color, and 450 black and white cartoons. These have been selected as the best from among the many thousands that have appeared in The New Yorker magazine during the past five years. Altogether, it makes a beautiful and funny book, and a good one for relaxation.

Behind the Scenes with Stage Crew

It all seemed so smooth and organized from where you sat. "Ring Round the Moon" that is. But you missed it.

All you saw was a very good and funny romantic comedy. You didn't see the uncivilized comedy behind the scenes on opening night.

It was raining and the Fine Arts building looked like Noah's Ark. The cast was drenched, and white shoe polish streamed down the faces of the "white-haired" characters. The cold cream was temporarily misplaced, and the make-up committee, Joan Souci, Pat Bell and Betty Barry, was frantic.

There on the floor in the midst of all the traffic sat barefooted Bob O'Connor studying business law. After wading in, he knew he'd catch cold unless he removed his wet shoes and socks. And it was cold!

Your stiff and dignified butler, John Buckley, was doing a jitterbug with cast members or strenuously directing the background music. Jerry Schneider was doing a solo tango and Bob Baldwin was pacing up and down, rehearsing lines, while Rita Patry frantically brushed at cigaret ashes that were consuming her costume.

Someone had taken the dustpan that the butler needed in the next scene, and it was up to Properties to supply one. Joyce Boerste swam to the office building to get one. Later, when a coke was needed, Gwendolyn Williams joined in the swim. Result: two wet, stocking-footed girls!

Well-prepared Mary Dunham stood steam-pressing the men's tuxedos, using a chair for an ironing board — i.e. after she finally found an outlet.

Then there was a little matter of interpretation — what would the newly broken mirror mean for the play?

The kiddies backstage looked as if they expected St. Nick at any minute. Their wet stockings "were hung on the chairs with care . . ."

John James fulfilled many a man's dream as he casually lit up a cigar with greenbacks.

Then Joan Soucie struggled through this happy madness collecting nickels and dimes for the telegram of congratulation for Mr. Smiley. (It was one of a number that came his way.)

Some of you were fortunate enough to see the behind-the-scenes comedy. We just couldn't close the doors on you in all that rain. Your addition to the confusion was hardly noticeable in comparison with the rest of the things. You probably saw Denis Brown encouraging Denis Brown's fine performance, Rita Barton slipping and sliding in her race to change between scenes, Judy Goergen and Lynda Mandel waiting anxiously for their cues.

Across the room, Bethalee Brandenberger and Susanne Thompson were preparing for a grand wheel-chair entrance. Sue was probably secretly praying that she wouldn't lose her towel stuffing as she had at rehearsal!

None of this is unusual, they say, in the life of a play. Great life if you can take it!

Selfridge To Sing

Cecil Blanchard Selfridge, associate professor of voice, has been engaged to sing the bass solos in the Terre Haute Symphony's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at the Indiana State Teachers college on Nov. 24.

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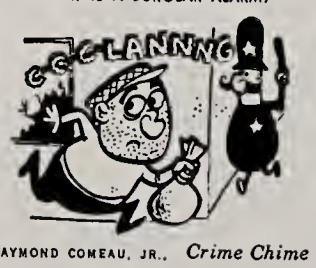
WHAT IS D. D. T.?

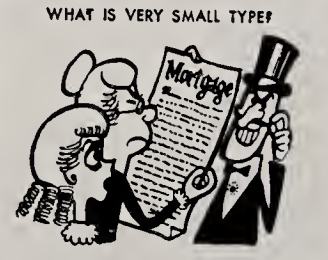
JOHN BREVELLE, OKLAHOMA A. & M. — *Bug Drug*

WHAT DOES A GEOLOGIST COLLECT?

MEREDITH SCHELLPFEFFER, U. OF WISCONSIN — *Strata Data*

WHAT IS A BURGLAR ALARM?


RAYMOND COMEAU, JR., HOLY CROSS — *Crime Chime*

WHAT IS VERY SMALL TYPE?


KARL MANTYLA, U. OF DETROIT — *Squint Print*

WHAT IS BOVINE SMALL TALK?

DWIGHT SCOTT, HARVARD — *Cattle Prattle*

Don't just stand there . . .
STICKLE! MAKE $25
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A SLIM IRISHMAN?

ROBERT McCOY, PENN. STATE — *Svelte Celt*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Aces Close 1957 Season Against Thoroughbreds

The final pigskin will be thrown this Saturday for eleven Evansville College gridiron seniors when the Aces travel to Kentucky in the season's windup against the Murray Thoroughbreds.

Murray, blasted by Middle Tennessee 22-0 last week in the Thoroughbreds' Homecoming, hold a 3-4 record, but are playing in a faster conference than the ICC, which has been won by St. Joe.

On the general surface, the contest could be quite even. Their only common opponent was the University of Louisville. The Cardinals whipped EC 33-7 and romped over Murray 35-0.

The Thoroughbreds, a 21-7 victor over Evansville last year, are built around Quarterback Jere Stripling. The 190-pound senior is a sharp passer and is termed one of the better football engineers in Kentucky.

The attack of Murray comes from a 195-pound fullback named Jim Morris. An Evansville Central graduate, Jim Lance, possesses tremendous speed to aid the backfield at halfback. More speed is provided by Don Johnson, Dick Stout and Dick Utley.

The line could be tabbed "beefy" with tackles like Bill Hina, a 220-pounder from Sturgis, Kentucky and 225-pound Charles Quertermous.

The small Evansville squad, so far posting a 1-5 record, could always use one more victory. EC fumbled their way to a 25-0 defeat at the hands of St. Joseph last Saturday. The Aces muffed the pigskin nine times and lost five of them to the Pumas. Two weeks previous, Coach Forrest Page's eleven put up a hard fight, though in a losing cause, against Butler before dropping a close 19-7 decision.

In the 10 games that Evansville and Murray have played, the Thoroughbreds hold a 6-4 advantage.

Prognostics

The big game is this week! Oklahoma's mighty Sooners meet the Fightin' Irish of Notre Dame at Norman, Okla.

Terry Brennan's Irish could "make up for a lot of bruises" if they nail the tough Sooner hide to the wall. Oklahoma, rated No. 1 in the nation, whipped Missouri last week while Notre Dame was being man-handled by Michigan State. This will be the most exciting game of the year and should develop into quite a contest. Although there will be objections, look for Oklahoma to advance their winning streak.

While Oklahoma is heading for the Orange Bowl, Ohio State will be out to clinch the Rose Bowl bid against Iowa. The Hawkeyes from Iowa slaughtered Minnesota last week while the Buckeyes stopped Purdue. From this corner, Iowa might just keep Ohio State from winning the Big 10 this Saturday.

Michigan State, victor over the Irish, clash with Minnesota. The Spartans of State are truly strong and should snow the Gophers under.

Tennesssee's Volunteers are popping their shirt buttons over a victory they handed to Georgia Tech last Saturday. The boys from Knoxville face the Rebels of Mississippi tomorrow. The Rebs are dangerous, but Tennessee can handle them.

Another interesting contest that is slated for Saturday is Illinois against Wisconsin. The Illini are up then down as far as games go. Look for them to be up for the Badgers.

In other tilts, Auburn to take Georgia, the Duke Blue Devils to down Clemson, Michigan should grind out a win over Indiana, Purdue has an easy shot against Northwestern, Army will waltz past Tulane, and Florida should squeak out a win past Vanderbilt.

Frosh Down SIU 20-13; Line Play Highlights Victory

Evansville College's freshman gridders, playing before a small, chilled gathering, on a makeshift gridiron, defeated the junior varsity Salukis from Southern Illinois University last Friday by a 20-13 count, leveling their season's record at 1-1.

The Ace yearlings fumbled the opening kickoff and found themselves on the short end of a 7-0 score eight plays later when the Salukis tallied on a 10-yard pass play. The Aces came right back to knot the score, however, with Jerry Chapman carrying the brunt of the attack and crossing the goal to even the game. Jerry Nichols put the frosh ahead to stay when he scored early in the second quarter after the Ace defense had completely incapacitated the SIU offensive.

Although they had difficulty in holding on to the pigskin, losing the ball several times via fumbles, the Aces added to the margin early in the third period, with Jim Boyer going over for the marker. Southern Illinois managed to score another TD late in the game after taking an EC fumble, ending the scoring at 20-13.

The defensive play of the EC line was the bright spot in the victory, with Johnny Davis, Eric Knepper, Arnold Pitt and Willie Brimm forming the nucleus of an almost impregnable wall. Pitt, a rangy wingman, consistently threw Salukis backs for losses, and Knepper, Davis and Brimm clogged the middle of the line with authority.

Roger Garrett, a capable performer in the backfield, and Nichols and Chapman performed most of the offensive maneuvers for the frosh, and though the backfield had difficulty in holding on to the ball, the elusive backs consistently ripped off long gains.

The win, the Aces' first, evened the season's count. The yearlings suffered a 21-20 setback at Wabash earlier in the season.

St. Joe Captures ICC Title; Butler Second

St. Joe wrapped up the ICC title with their win over Evansville College last week. While the Pumas took first place, the Butler Bulldogs grabbed second spot with a 26-13 victory over DePauw.

In other games, Ball State whipped Indiana State 20-0 while Valpo smashed Wayne university 18-7.

This Saturday's contests pit Washington (St. Louis) against Butler, Wabash at DePauw, Eastern Michigan at St. Joseph's, Valparaiso at Bradley and Evansville College journeys to Murray, Kentucky.

ICC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
St. Joseph's	5	0	0
Butler	5	1	0
DePauw	3	2	0
Ball State	2	3	1
Valparaiso	1	2	1
Evansville	1	4	0
Indiana State	0	5	0

Round One Survivors Play Monday in WAA Tourney

In first round play in the annual volleyball tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Gamma Delta, last year's winner, took the first step toward retaining the traveling trophy when they won by default from the Nurses.

In other pairings, Chi Omega defeated Beta Sigma Omicron, the AOPi's bested the Dauphines, and INCA topped the Phi Mus. All the winners advance to the second round which will be played Monday evening, along with Alpha Kappa Alpha, who drew a first round bye.

In the second round, Chi Omega plays the AOPi team, while Alpha Kappa Alpha tests the freshman sorority girls. INCA drew a second round bye.

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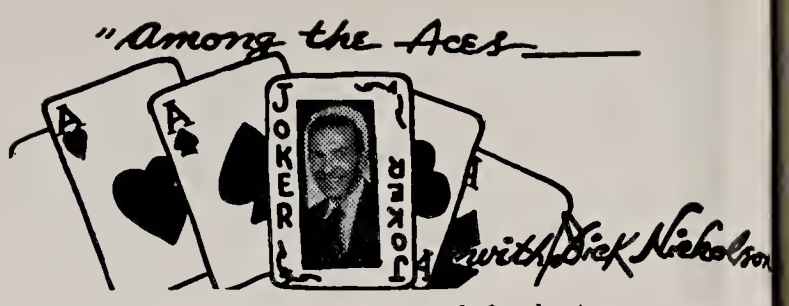

The 1957 FOOTBALL SEASON ends for the Aces tomorrow, an although their season's record is not filled with glittering victorie the EC squad has at times been one of the best to represent th campus. Evansville's front line is one of the better defensive uni to be found in a school of comparable size anywhere in the natio a statement that Louisville, Indiana State, Valpo, Ball State, Butle and St. Joe would probably endorse. The line play of the Aces h been vicious, and considering that they have had little relief from "ghost" bench composed mainly of freshmen, ineligible to play, has been almost miraculous. Unable to muster a sustained offensiv most of the season, the EC squad has had to rely chiefly on its de fense, and Coach Forrest Page, doing a yeoman-like job in his fir year at the helm of the local crew, has had the men to do it.

The Aces go to Murray tomorrow to revive, briefly, the "batt of Calloway County," one of the few bitter rivalries still remainin on the EC schedule. The Thoroughbreds are favored to conque the Aces, but the Racers will not meet a team that is more stubbor than the EC contingent, and I think the Aces can win.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE'S FRESHMEN gave the coachin staff reason to smile as they look to the future last week when the registered their first win. They have a rugged defensive team an the backfield is adept at moving the oval. They are not too dee though, and next year's varsity will not have much more bene strength than the current squad. You have to have the horses. mule never won the Kentucky Derby.

BOLD RULER added to his chances of being named the thre year-old champion last Saturday, but I still think Gallant Man be the better horse. Next year will tell the tale. Greatness shows a horse competes with older horses and at greater distances.

OKLAHOMA MUST WHIP the Irish of Notre Dame by a f margin Saturday to retain their position atop the pigskin hea Beaten soundly in their last two outings, the Irish will be up f the game, and could come close to ending Oklahoma's victo string. Wilkinson, despite rolling over his opponents, has turned in the crying champion of the year. The Irish may give him go reason to use the towel.

Pumas Win ICC Championship With 25-0 Victory Over EC

by Al Stremming

St. Joseph's Pumas locked up their second straight Indiana Collegiate conference football championship last Saturday at Rensselaer by blanking the Purple Aces, 25-0. Taking full advantage of nine Evansville fumbles, the Pumas built up an 18-0 lead in the first half, but the Aces stiffened in the second half to give the Pumas a battle over the remaining distance. It was St. Joe's eleventh straight ICC victory and their fifth in a row this season.

Evansville's offense, engineered by a revamped backfield, could never muster a scoring threat against the heavier St. Joe line. The Aces finished with a minus four yards rushing. On defense, however, the Aces were at their best, despite the fact that the Pumas piled up 312 yards rushing and another 121 yards in the air. Two St. Joseph drives were stopped inside the Aces' one-yard line, another march died on the Evansville 13-yard stripe, and still another drive was halted on the Aces' 15.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the Pumas scored on the third play of the second quarter when Puma halfback Norbert Daigle raced for 13 yards, after St. Joe had recovered an Evansville fumble on the Aces' 19-yard line. Immediately after the kickoff the Pumas recovered another Evansville fumble on the Aces' 34 and on the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Jim O'Brien passed to halfback Daigle for the TD, gi St. Joe a 12-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter, L Gates quick-kicked to the Pumas' and on the next play, powerful fu back Keith Fingerhalt went 57 ya to score on a fake pass maneuver.

St. Joe marched 47 yards in fo plays for its final touchdown in third period. Fingerhut went the two yards and the conversion w good, making the score 25-0, whi held for the remainder of the conte

Even in defeat the Aces' l played one of its best games of year, with Bob Drone, Ralph We zapfel, Bill Stocker and convert lineman Dave Torrence playing o standing defense. Ralph Weinz fel was called by one Evansville ficial the outstanding player on field.

The win extended St. Joe's over record to seven wins against one feat. The Aces are now 1-5 for season with one game remaining.

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Women
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Lambda Chi Holds Slight Advantage In Bowling League

Lambda Chi Alpha remained at the top of the intramural bowling league by winning two games from the Sig Ep No. 2 last Thursday at Willow Lanes. The ROTC Faculty remained in second place by winning two games while Sig Ep No. 1 dropped down to third place after losing two games to the Philos, who are moving up after a slow start.

Walt Hatcher led the men in the single game honors by rolling a 225. However, Capt. Dauth was more consistent for three games and had high series with a total of 547. For the women Shirley Ball had high single game with a 158 and high series with a 426.

The Philos had high single game and high series totals for the fourth week out of five by rolling a 643 for high game and an 1878 for high series.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	13	2
AFROTC	12	3
Sig Ep No. 1	11	4
Philos	9	6
Beta Sig	9	6
ROTC Cadets	8	7
Faculty	7	8
SCA	6	9
Gamma Delta	5	10
AOPi-Phi Mu	1	14
Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2	1	14

Cadet Lecture Scheduled

AFROTC cadets from AS II and AS IV will attend two lectures next Tuesday at 9 and 10 a.m. in the cadet classrooms. A chaplain from Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Illinois, will speak on "The Moral Responsibility of Air Force Officers" to AS IV cadets at 9 and "Moral and Spiritual Foundations of Leadership" to AS II cadets at 10. These lectures are an intergral part of the Air Force ROTC curriculum. Visitors are welcome at both lectures, according to Capt. Albert Dauth.

Philos, Sig Eps Battle Monday

The first game of the intramural football league was called off Wednesday because of a steady downpour which flooded the field. According to chairman Walt Sill, the Philo vs. Sig Ep tilt is rescheduled for Monday at 3:00 p.m. at the College practice field. The winner will play Lambda Chi Alpha, who had a first round bye, for the title.

The game is rated about even with the Philos pinning their hopes on a heavier line, speedy Paul Henderson, and the kicking of Glenn Thompson. The Philos have won the last nine championships but the Sig Eps, with Maurie Rohleder and company, will be out to break the Philo string.

Probable lineups:

Philos

RE—Ray Daywalt
RT—Ron Waddell
RG—Charles Mulvey
C—Bernie Coleman
LG—Bob Wessel
LT—Jerry Purdie
LE—Ron Miller
QB—Ennis Heathcock
HB—Paul Henderson
HB—Dick Nicholson
FB—Ron Greenfield

Sig Ep

RE—Gene Clemens
RT—Tony Matthews
RG—Fred Yarger
C—Jim Casper
LG—Jim Rose
LT—Jerry Schneider
LE—Bob Love
QB—Frank Cheshire
HB—Bill Miller
HB—Mike Heininger
FB—Maurie Rohleder

Evansville College

The Crescent

Volume XXXIX
Evansville, Indiana

Chest Drive Nears Half-Way Mark

A total of $800 has been contributed toward the EC Campus goal in the Community Chest program of $2040, Dr. Philip Kinsey, chairman, reported early this week. This represents gifts of faculty and staff.

Also included in the college group is Bramwell Business school which has contributed $37 to date and Lain Business college whose contribution so far is $45.

Students will have their chance to give next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On those days the nominees for Mr. and Miss Community Chest will have appropriately labeled containers in the Union lobby to receive contributions. Each cent contributed is a vote for the student of one's choice. Fifty-four organizations have been asked to put up candidates.

Members of the committee for this year's Community Chest drive on campus include, besides Dr. Kinsey, Lawrence Anderson, David Baird, Alice Berger, John Buxton, Harris Erickson, Walter Hearn, A. C. Biggs, Allene Herron, John Kronsbein, Byrd Dell Olming, Sally Reece, Eloise Sartain, Arthur Wardelman, Ralph Waterman and Kathryn Wolfe. Most of these people have been soliciting their fellow faculty and staff members the last several days.

No wonder colleges are reservoirs of knowledge. The freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away and knowledge accumulates. —A Lawrence Lowell, late president of Harvard University.

Laurels Elect New Officers

Laurels, the EC scholastic honor society, recently elected officers. The president is Max S. Casler, associate professor physics; vice president, Dr. Virgil C. Logan, chairman of the English department; secretary, Dr. Edgar M. McKown, dean of the college; treasurer, William Greer, expediter for Mead Johnson company.

The idea of Laurels was introduced to EC by Mr. Greer when he was a sophomore at the college. Its object is to encourage high scholastic and intellectual achievement by students and to recognize such achievement by election to membership into the group and by other approprite means.

Those eligible for active membership are seniors or third-quarter juniors who rank in the upper 10 per cent of 5 per cent, respectively, of their classes. They must also have completed not less than 80 hours of their credits here.

Also eligible are members of the faculty and administration whose scholastic records as undergraduates were superior or who have attained eminence in their espective fields. Alumni whose scholastic records conform to those set for students may also be elected.

Biggest, Best LinC Ever: Armstrong

"We want it to be the biggest and the best ever," said Shirley Armstrong, co-editor of LinC.

She was telling about the 1958 yearbook. Shirley also stated that a rough layout for the yearbook had been completed. It is now at the publishers, who will return an estimate on the cost.

Tom Weeks, business manager for LinC, said that they had started earlier this year, so they are ahead. One-fifth of all the ads have been sold. Tim credits their success to "the very competent ad staff."

A.A.S. Elects President

Corky Thompson has been elected president of the Arnold Air Society, according to Captain Albert Dauth. Cadet Ray King, the former president, now practice teaching and hasn't time to devote his full effort to the job.

Franklin "Humiliated"

Franklin college has no marching band. The local high school band performed for Homecoming — a "humiliating" experience according to one editor of *The Franklin*, their weekly.

Arnold Air Society Begins Collection

The Arnold Air Society have begun their collection of items for six complete Thanksgiving dinners for needy families. Money to buy turkeys for the baskets is being given by members of the society and Angel Flight; the trimmings are also being donated by members of the two groups.

Corky Thompson, newly chosen commander of the AAS, and "Pete" Knott, commander of Angel Flight, have been cooperating with Bob Love, chairman of the Thanksgiving basket project, in the work involved.

The baskets will be delivered to the families Wednesday evening. Names of the recipients were suggested by the local Department of Welfare, Bob Love said.

Go-To-College Week Held In Tri-State High Schools

This week has been Go-To-College week for the Tri-State area. Evansville College has been represented in each of the participating high schools.

Monday was Central high school's day. EC was represented by Carol Spiegel and Gail Compton, seniors, and Mr. Thornton Patberg.

Each representative presented information on the academic and social activities here on the campus. Monday was also Posey county college day. Mr. Patberg and Miss Mildred Boeke, director of nursing, went to Mt. Vernon, Indiana for the day.

Tuesday the College visited Warrick county and Bosse. The morning session at Bosse high school was divided into three conferences beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 12:30 p.m. Mr. Clifford Kraft, admissions counselor, conducted the first conference; Mr. Patberg led the second conference and Mr. Kraft concluded the last conference. After lunch the students interested in EC were given the opportunity to be interviewed by Mr. Robert Rowland, director of public relations; Mr. Dean Long, vice president of the College; Mr. John Buxton, alumni director; Mr. Edward Susat, assistant professor of engineering and Miss Helen Smith, instructor in nursing.

At Warrick county in Boonville, Indiana, the representatives were Miss Boeke and Mr. Patberg.

Wednesday Central high school had their first conference at 9:35 a.m. with Mr. Patberg the speaker. At 11:35 a.m. Mr. Carl Shrode, admissions councelor, concluded the second conference. Personal interviews were conducted by Mr. Shrode and Mr. Susat.

Wednesday there were two 55-minute conferences at north high school by Mr. Patberg. Interviews were conducted by Miss Boeke and Mr. Patberg.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the College counselors, Dr. Robert Thompson, dean of students, and Mr. Patberg, met with Bosse high school counselors, in an open forum to help discuss matters which will help high school teachers better prepare their students for college.

Thursday Reitz high school opened their college day with conferences beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 11:30 a.m. Speakers were Mr. Rowland, Mr. Susat, Mr. Patberg and Mr. Buxton. After lunch there were personal inteviews by Mr. Rowland, Mr. Susat, Mr. Buxton, Mr. Long and Miss Boeke.

Thursday at 1:45 p.m. there was a conference at Lincoln high school. Mr. Patberg was given an hour to inform the students of the college activities. Afterwards there were personal interviews conducted by Mr. Patberg and Miss Smith.

Eagerheart To Make 32nd Appearance on Campus, December 15

"Eagerheart," the middle English mystery play, will be presented December 15 in the auditorium of the Administration building once in the afternoon and once in the evening.

A traditional part of the campus Christmas season, "Eagerheart" will be making its thirty-second annual consecutive appearance this year. Offered without fanfare, the play fills the auditorium for both performances year after year, drawing townspeople as well as students.

By tradition, little publicity is given the play, no characters are named, no programs are printed and no tickets are sold. The students chosen for the roles play their parts each year until they graduate.

"Eagerheart" has become a tradition for many people who come because they had a part in the play in the past years, and for others it has a special sentiment.

Hyde To Head Industrial Study

To spur the industrial growth of Evansville, EC is launching a community effort with a dinner on Nov. 26. President Melvin W. Hyde issued invitations to 85 leaders from various community groups early this week.

Dr. Hyde stated that he has for some time felt that industrial expansion in the area might develop more quickly if community effort were mobilized. He went on to say that this mobilization was to be behind the work of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce and other groups of dedicated citizens.

How the study will be handled has not yet been revealed in detail but will be announced at the 6 p.m. dinner to be held in the Great Hall of the Union.

The 85 guests — whose names have not been revealed — are representatives of business, professional, civic, political, labor and religious groups, Dr. Hyde said.

"The idea of bringing in community-wide participation should in no way be in conflict with the worthwhile work already being done," the president's statement continued. "Rather it should implement this work by lending what some of our civic and labor leaders feel is much needed supplementary and even complementary support."

President Hyde has been active and successful in community projects since coming to Evansville. Last year he headed the Community Chest drive, which subscribed funds beyond its quota.

The first all-campus costume dance for the year will be held next Tuesday in the Union from 8-11 p.m.

The Pajama Dance, sponsored by the Dance committee, will have plenty of fun and entertainment in store for all who attend.

Everyone must wear pajamas to be admitted to the dance, which is stag or drag. The tickets, which are 60 cents a person, entitle the holder to an evening of dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

Judy Buffenbarger is general chairman for the dance and her co-chairmen are the following: Judy Garrett, decorations; Carol Langhort, publicity; Judy Goergen, dance; Mary Jean Anderson, entertainment; Judy Buffenbarger, refreshments; Tom Weeks, chaperones, and Donna Dahmer, tickets.

Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded during the evening.

Flemming Is Speaker For Vespers

Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, will be guest speaker at the College Vesper service Sunday at 4 in the Union. Dr. Flemming, recently decorated by President Eisenhower with the medal of freedom for his work as director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, has recently returned to to Ohio Wesleyan following a leave of absence to serve as a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization. His address here is titled, "Is War Inevitable?"

Before coming to Ohio Wesleyan he was director of the School of Public Affairs and an executive officer at American university. Past chairman of the Management-Labor Policy committee, the educator has served on numerous government committees including the War-Manpower commission and the Organization of Executive Branch of Government. He continues to serve as a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization.

College President Melvin W. Hyde will conduct the Vesper service. Dr. Alvah E. McKenney, pastor of First Baptist church, will offer prayer and Miss June L. Wedeking, senior, will read the Scripture.

"The Prayer of Peter Marshall," by Robert Page, will be sung by the college choir under the direction of Prof. Robert M. Rapp. Prof. Ralph W. Waterman will be the organist.

There will be a fellowship hour in the Union Lounge immediately following the service. Mrs. C. G. Wolflin and Mrs. Thomas H. Ingle will pour. Student hostesses are Betty Berry, chairman, Joyce Hittner, Nancy Bretz, Fay Egbert and Sylvia Skinner.

Grabill To Be Java Speaker

Dr. Paul Grabill, associate professor of English, will be featured at the next English Coffee Hour on Thursday, December 12, in the lounge of the Union building.

Dr. Grabill will read and explain a group of modern poems, particularly some by Dylan Thomas, the Welshman who has been acclaimed as the greatest poet of this century. Dr. Grabill pointed out that Thomas' work is in part quite difficult for the beginning reader of his work but highly rewarding when understood. A great interest has been shown in Thomas' work, he went on, since his death almost two years ago, though many people seem to be more interested in his drinking bouts and affairs with women as illustrated in the immense sale of books on these subjects.

Serving as host and hostess for the Coffee Hour will be Bill Wirth and Gwendolyn William, senior English majors. Pouring will be Mrs. Virginia McCutchan, lecturer in English.

As always, the English Coffee Hour is open to all interested students, faculty and townspeople.

Decorating Party Set For Union

The date for the Union Board's annual Christmas decorating party has been set at 6:30 p.m., December 11.

The affair is open to members of the eight Union committees. It is their responsibility to decorate a Christmas tree in the union lobby and put smaller decorations in the other rooms. After the work, refeshments and carol singing will end the evening.

Dottie Gann, House committee chairman, is head of this function. Ron Allen is in charge of getting the Christmas trees.

Cadets Fly C-119

One hundred AFROTC Cadets received flying experience on Wednesday at Dress Memorial Airport. The two-hour flights, which enabled many of the cadets to actually fly the C-119 cargo aircraft, were under the supervision of the Dress Memorial Air Force Reserve.

Third Polio Shot

Many students have not yet received their third shot in the polio series, according to Mrs. Eleanor Dimmett, school nurse.

Dormant Seeds

Democracy does not exist on the Evansville College Campus for the same reason petunia seeds would not grow on a slab of concrete. Confusing? Perhaps, but let's investigate further. If a man experienced in the art of raising and caring for flowers were to place petunia seeds the proper distance apart on a slab of concrete and then see that they were fertilized, watered and exposed to the sun, would they grow? Of course not, but why? Not bcause the seeds were no good, but because the concrete would not accept them.

Likewise, the seeds of democracy have been sown on the EC campus, but the response of many of the students is similar to that of the concrete slab. Every freedom mentioned in the U.S. Constitution is available to EC students, yet these freedoms go unused most of the time.

We are free to express our opinions, but do we? And when we do, are they expressed in such a place that they will do some good? We may write what we believe, but do we send the letter to the editor of the CRESCENT where it will bring results?

We are free to assemble in groups, and there are many constructive and functional groups on campus. Why then is the membership so small?

We are free to worship in the religious group of our choice. Do we?

It's been said that the union board functions for the minority. This is partially true, but only because this minority is the only group interested in their services. The union board meets weekly in an effort to find more new ways to enrich the social lives of the students. If you are dissatisfied, you are free to complain, but will a private caucus in the grill improve the situation?

We're free to choose our own course of study and attend classes of our choice, but do we attend them all?

It is a logical deduction that with every right one has, he also has an equal and corresponding responsibility to USE that right as best he can. Are we willing to sacrifice the right, because we are unwilling or incapable to bear the burden of the responsibility?

There is no such entity as a "Passive Democracy."

"Bo"

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Give Thanks Every Day

Once again Thanksgiving is just around the corner — a time when all hearts should be filled with gratitude. Some of us will be saying grace for the first time this year. Some of us won't say it at all. Still others will be thanking God on this day the same as always.

Thanksgiving should not be merely a time when we give thanks for a hurried estimate of our blessings, but rather, this day should be one of great gratitude at the summarization of all the many blessings throughout the year for which we have already given thanks.

Blessings come in all shapes, sizes, and forms. We are most familiar with those of a good harvest, democracy, free speech and religion, good health, and life itself. But when we count our blessings, let's not forget the little things that mean so much in our every day activity.

We need to remember that "boost" that Mary or John gave us when the going got rough, and those friends that never will be replaced. Then there's always that spark of constant love that came from mother or dad in times of both distress and happiness that we couldn't have done without. We mustn't forget the gifts of nature in our list — the sun in all its glory, the grass, the trees with their leaves so colorful and the lakes. Then, there's thanks to be given for our homes, churches, and schools lest we forget the opportunities they have given us.

There are many, many blessings if we choose to count them all. On this, Thanksgiving Day, let us not leave out any of them whether they be large or small, old or new, occasional or continual. Then, if we only remember that Thanksgiving is 365 days a year — not just the last Thursday in November, we will be able to build a rich, rewarding life day by day that will be everlasting.

S. V.

Push With Pull

Of all the blessings we hold, surely the greatest is the need which brought them about. For this ever presence of some need, we must be thankful.

Do you wish you knew everything? Do you wish you had everything you wanted? What would you do if you did? Actually, there wouldn't be anything to do. If we didn't need anything, there would be no reason for living. Think how much of our time is spent in satisfying our personal and group needs.

Economically, we sell goods and services that satisfy the needs of others in order to gain our own sustenance. Politically, we attempt to find means for limiting and controlling our group actions. Socially, we look for fulfillment of our desire for self-recognition. Spiritually, we seek for the answers about the things of which we don't know and understand, and of which we have a desire to learn.

Without a need, where would one find wealth, power, love, or oneness with God? Let us be thankful for our imperfection and our desire to be perfect.

N. Y. L.

Miller New Phych. Prof

"We abstract from the things in which we perceive certain characteristics and then choose to see how they relate to other conceived abstractions." Deep? That's Dr. Miller, EC's new associate professor of psychology. His full name is Herbert Donell Miller, Ph.D.; he is 31 years of age and a master of thought. In addition to his doctorate from Louisiana State, Dr. Miller holds a bachelor of divinity degree.

At the age of 16, Herbcrt Miller was licensed as a preacher and was a full-fledged evangelist. With experience and the gain of education, however, he has come to believe that religion is not a simple matter of fire and brimstone, and heaven and hell, but that there are countless psychological, social, political and economical considerations to complicate the conveyance of ideas. He also now feels that there is a definite correlation between these aspcts of life and that they have to be set into a pattern, which he terms the abstract. For this reason, he is not now in the pulpit, aside from his frequent invitations as guest speakcr in churches in the area.

Philosophy, science, mathematics, humor, opera and thinking are Dr. Miller's hobbics and occupation. He combines philosophy, theology and psychology in his threshold of the abstract and professes that they are all inter-related and dependent on one another, making life complex and formidable.

He has worked as a minister, covering several states, as a director of teen-age groups, as a psychologist at a boys' reform school and as a sociological rescarch workcr and as a psychological trainee at South-East Louisiana hospital. His entirc college career was the result of his own labor; and when the going was rough he was a laborer, a welder and a janitor at a girls' school.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why many of the faculty counselors don't seem to know much about the requirements. It seems to me that a counselor should be someone interested in the welfare and ambitions of his counselee and someone who has up-to-date information on changes of courses offered as well as a knowledge of those subjects necessary for graduation plus those already taken in order that he or she might give the best advice possible.

Yet, there have been and still are students allowed to go through at least two years of college training on the so-called general course taking those subjects spooned out to him with the understanding that he will need them to graduate.

Students who fail to get into desired classes are repeatedly assigned substitute courses to fulfill the requirements in a given field. In many instances, these subjects turn out to be just extra credit in the final analysis instead of required material. Those courses took hours of precious time; consequently, a lot of money apparently was just kissed good-bye.

This boils down to the student having to attend classes an extra summer or another year just to get a few hours of miscellaneous subjects. He or she probably could have already taken said classes if the correct guidance (which of eourse is what should be expected) could only have been received. Therefore, it seems to me that someone who does not know all the when's, why's, and wherefore's of current college curriculums and schedules, should not take on the responsibility of guiding inexperienced students.

— An Inquisitive Reader.

Dear Editor,

In the article which appeared in the CRESCENT, "Self-Government? Vote," some impressive statistics were quoted. The article stated that "only 44% of the eligible voters voted in the recent election of class officers." This, at first glance, would reflect a vastly indifferent student body. Yet the cause of that indifference has never been remedied or, to my knowledge, been discussed openly.

The problem I am referring to is this: Probably 90% of the members of each class do not know the duties of their class officers. In fact, I can see no useful function that they perform. We have no elass meetings, no class activities. Why have class officers at all? Has the election of class officers degenerated into nothing more than a popularity contest to see who can get the most backing? I have been unable to discover the "Self-government" we have through the class officers. If you find a use for them please let me know.

W. W. K.

Dear Editor:

I think that something should be done about the condition of the sidewalks on campus when it rains. As we all know, when it rains very much the water stands deep enough, in some places, to go over the tops of your shoes. I didn't know that but found out the wrong way.

One of the worst spots is in front of the Studio building. In spite of the new sidewalk put in this fall, music students and girls going to physical education in the Gym still have to practically swim to class.

Another bad spot is in front of the Fine Arts building. If it continues to rain every Wednesday, as it has been, there will be some justification to the complaints I have heard about class attendance. Or maybe everyone should just buy a canoe and solve the problem of wet feet that way.

Of course, I could write on and on about the puddles in various places on campus that I have stepped in both knowingly and unknowingly. Rather, I will just ask that anyone having an outboard motor boat or a pair of water skiis please contact me.

A.

A. C. Biggs, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said this week that improvements will begin soon to prevent the accumulation of water between the Office and Fine Arts buildings after a heavy rain.

Mr. Biggs pointed out that sand and gravel will be used in the work and that the process was comparatively very expensive. He said further that the project would need to await good weather conditions.

The faculty of the School of Nursing would like to thank the college faculty for their support and attendance at the annual county fair November 14 at the Agoga Tabernacle.

The affair, sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Baptist Hospital and aided by the Hospital Auxiliary, was for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

The student nurses were in charge of a candy booth at the event.

Behind the News

by Floyd Kingston

The National debt now stands at an all-time high. It is nudging the 275 billion dollar mark imposed by Congress as the limit, the point at which our spending must stop. Theoretically, if and when this point was reached, Congress and the administration were supposed to impose cutbacks in government spendings and order other economy moves to halt the inflationary trend in spending and the rate of governmental expenditures. That is what the administration is supposed to do.

Unfortunately, this cannot be done today. We find our nation beseiged and beset by so many ills and troubles which can only be cured by new spendings on necessary projects, that a new national debt ceiling must be set. We must raise the ceiling. This is not a time matter for partisan politics, but rather it is a time for all Americans to strive to lift ouselves and our nation from the gloomy pit of dejection into which we have been cast by the launchings of Sputnik I and II.

We must have co-operation from all segments of life.

The technological and scientific advances made by our enemy in recent years must be overcome. And make no mistake, they are our enemy, as much as though we were in a shooting war. The immediate result of a stepped-up missile and rocket research program will be increased spendings, an addition to the budget and a breakthrough of the debt ceiling.

A breakthrough will necessitate an increase in taxes. But before the hue and cry is raised against a greater tax burden to what may seem to be a staggering load already, just remember, it's a choice between keeping our freedom and way of life or our money. It's not our choice to make, true, but it is our choice to accept a tax raise gracefully and without griping. Like the yegg said, "your money or your life."

On A Major Field

by Barbara Piekett

"I am indebted to my father for living, but to my teacher for living well." That is the way Alexander the Great felt about his teacher, Aristotle.

A truly good teacher does teach his students the art of living well. He realizes the part that a teacher plays in the development of character, and he is willing to devote all his time to this task. Perhaps only the instructor who teaches because he loves teaching really helps his pupils. Many brilliant men are incapable of passing on the fruits of their genius because they lose patience with the less advanced mind. A real teacher knows enough about his subject to be informative, and he knows his students well enough to make them inquisitive. He urges them to learn even more than he is able to teach them. It is this inspiration to go on learning that is the most valuable gift a teacher can impart.

Our modern system of education puts even more of the responsibility on the teacher than formerly. The children in grade school and high school spend more time in the classroom than they do in their own homes. They need teachers who will take a special interest in them, teachers who enjoy the feeling of creating character, teachers who are more than mere instructors but are rather awakeners and leaders.

Too often young people decide to become teachers because it is the easiest course of study or because they didn't get that other job they really wanted or just to kill time until something better comes along. These "teachers" are not only cheating themselves; they are being unfair to the children they will teach. Certainly we need educators, real teachers who teach because they want to help their students and because they enjoy teaching.

Musicians Present Recital To Appreciative Audience

The music department presented a very excellent recital Sunday, November 17. The string recital was attended by a small but appreciative audience.

William Willis, college senior, and William Nation, college string instructor, opened the program with "Two Canonic Sonatas," by Telemann. These two numbers featured the delayed imitative entrance which added interest to the performance. The two violinists executed the tricky embellishments in their opening number very well. Their fingers flew on the rapid passages, and their tone was beautiful.

The two violinists also shared the next number on the program. Especially outstanding in this number were smooth slurs and good intonation. It also contained rapid, tricky embellishments.

Kenneth Drake, pianist, joined the violinists on the third number. The three blended very well. One could not help noticing the differences in technique of the performance of the three performers. While Mr. Drake and Mr. Nation used body gestures to set off strongly accented notes, Mr. Willis depended entirely upon his instrument to lend expression to the music. This was especially noticeable in the molto expressivo finish of the number. The page turner for this number, Dave Albee, also played his part well. He was putting almost as much feeling into the performance as were the three performers.

Phyllis Nenneker, cellist, joined Mr. Drake and Mr. Nation on the final number. Her body gestures were also noticeable. The intonation on this number was a little uncertain in a couple of spots. As a whole, though, it was well performed.

It seems from the size of the audience that a majority of even the college music department missed this excellent performance. It's a shame that talented musicians must perform before such small audiences.

'Golliwog's Cake Walk" by Debussy was played by Larry McKinney, pianist. Darrell Moore, tenor, sang "Serenata I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. This was a lively number and was sung with feeling and careful pronunciation. Don Lockridge played "Polonaise Americaine" by Carpenter.

Stanley Mildreth, baritone, sang "An die Leir," a German number by Schubert. "Mouvements Perpetuels" by Poulene was played by Fay Egbert, pianist. Her light but decisive touch suited the mood of the number. Elaine Bosley, pianist, completed the program by playing "Andante Sostenuto" from "Sonata, Opus 45," by Kabalevsky.

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Irvin, Attinger Present Recitals

The Evansville College music department will present Mary Avis Irvin and Ronald Attinger in a junior recital November 22, in M-103.

Miss Irvin, pianist, will play "Prelude and Fugue in E minor," Mendelssohn; and "Sonatine" by Ravel. The latter piece consists of three movements: Modere, Minuet, and Ainimé. She is a member of the College choir and band. Miss Irvin is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Phi Mu and is on the Dean's List. She is editor of the SAI yearbook.

Mr. Attinger, saxophonist, will play "Quatriéme Sonate," Handel; "Aria," Eugéne Bozza; and "Impromptu et Danse," by Bozza. Ronald is also a member of the college band and choir. He is president of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon songleader. He is also on the Union Finance and Fine Arts committees. Beverly Hortin, pianist, will accompany Ronald Attinger.

There will be a reception in the Music building following the recital.

Logan Injures Hand

Dr. Virgil G. Logan, head of the English department, met with a painful mishap last Monday morning when his finger was smashed and a tendon torn. Hurrying to get out of the rain, Dr. Logan slammed his car door on his finger. He was treated by Ms. Eleanor Dimmett, school nurse.

According to *The Indiana Statesman*, the Indiana State Teachers' college weekly, votes for homecoming queen this year resulted in a tie. As a result co-queens reigned.

American Ballet Theater Presents Second In Musicians' Club Series

The American Ballet Theater Monday night presented a program of four numbers which held their audience spellbound. This presentation was the second in the current Musicians' Club series.

The number which was perhaps the audience's favorite was "The Combat," by Raffaelo de Banfield. Choreography was by William Dollar. At the opening of the first scene four Christian warriors were seen on the stage in a dance that illustrated all the fierce aggressiveness of men at war. Lupe Serrano, as Clorinda, the pagan girl, was next to appear on the stage. She does combat with one of the Christians and vanquishes him. When Tancred, one of the Christian warriors, danced by John Kriza, discovers that the pagan warrior is a girl he falls quite in love with her and she with him.

After a stage blackout, a blackout which was not black enough to conceal the dead body's departure from the stage, the second scene commenced. In this scene Tancred becomes locked in mortal combat with a pagan warrior, and only after he has mortally wounded her does he discover that she is his beloved Clorinda. She dies a slow death in his arms. Scenery and costumes by Georges Wakhevitch added much to this presentation.

The company's opening number "Les Sylphides" was well done. Only in one or two instances could faulty time or lack of co-ordination between dancers be detected. The girls in the ensemble held themselves in statue-like poses throughout this number. Principals in this selection were Scott Douglas, Violette Verdy, Ruth Ann Koesum and Ady Addor. Choreography on this number, which featured the music of Chopin, was done by Michel Fokine.

Another of the night's outstanding numbers was "Pas De Deux" (The Black Swan) with music by Peter I. Tchaikowsky and choreography after Marius Petipa. The company's two most famous stars, Nora Kaye and Erik Bruhn, were starred in the number. This number bought many a sigh from students and lovers of ballet.

The company's final number, "Offenbach In The Underworld," was filled with humor and good dancing. The music for this selection was composed by Jacques Offenbach. This selection showed a fashionable Parisienne cafe of the 1870's from opening time to closing time. We saw the many patrons of the cafe each from a different walk of life. There were the local ladies, the young men, the waiters, and the debutantes' friends. Also present were Madame la Patronne, danced by Nansi Clement; Her Little Daugheer, by Nancie Demler; A Painter, Michael Lland; A Debutante, Ruth Ann Koesum; His Imperial Excellency, John Kriza; The Opeteretta Star, Violette Verdy; A Young Officer, Leo Duggan; and The Queen of the Carriage Trade, by Jillana Williams. One could call the ending of this number neither sad nor happy. It was just a tired closing time.

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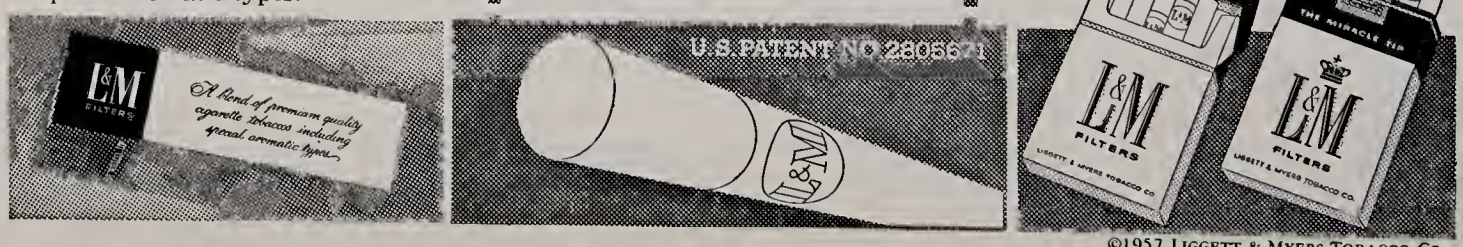

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Sebastian to Appear With Philharmonic Orch.

John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso, will appear as soloist with the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Coliseum. Mr. Sebastian, who has appeared with leading symphonies in this country, including the NBC Symphony, New York Philharmonic and orchestras of Philadelphia, Louisville and others, has also successfully toured Canada, Europe and the Orient. He is also a recording artist and TV and radio performer.

The orchestra under the direction of Minas Christian, will open the second concert of the twenty-third season with "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach- Stokowski, followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major. Mr. Sebastian will play "Concerto for Harmonica and Orchestra," by Tcherepnin. Closing selection will be the Suite from the Ballet, "Gayne," by Khatchaturian.

Mr. Sebastian began his musical career at the early age of 12 when he gave his first public performance as soloist with John Phillip Sousa's band. His early appearances included engagements at the Waldorf-Astoria, Hotel Pierre and other leading night spots. However, his ambition to become a concert artist was fulfilled when he was invited to appear with the Philadelphia orchestra and in recital at New York's Town Hall.

Third Worship Held

The third in a series of workshop recitals held by music students was performed last Friday.

First on the program was David Gregory, baritone, who sang "Caro mio ben" by Giordani. Dave Albee, freshman clarinetist, played "Andante and Scharzo" by Dare. His expressive playing showed close observance of dynamics and rhythm and a deep feeling for the music. Deanna Metz, mezzo-soprano, sang "How Lovely Is the Hand of God" by Loughborough. The diction was especially good.

Parish Recital Set For December 13

Patsy Parrish, pianist, will present her senior recital December 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Miss Parrish will play the following selections: "Novelette in F major," by Schumann; "Etude in D-Flat major," by Liszt; "Intermezzo in E-Flat major," and "Rhapsody in G minor" by Brahms; "La Soirée dans Grenade," "La Cathédrale Engloutré," and "Jardins Sous La Pluie," by Debussy; and the first movement from the "Second Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," by Rachmanninoff.

Patsy, who is from Providence, Kentucky, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Chi Omega. She is also in the college choir, directs the Bethlehem United Christian Church choir, and teachers piano at the Evansville College music preparatory school.

There will be a reception in the Union Lounge following her recital.

Men Speakers Begin Circle K Service Club

Circle K, a new men's college service organization, will be formed on December 9. The purpose of the club will be to stimulate ideas and personality growth within the membership through public speaking much like the Dale Carnegie clubs. Members may be either Greeks or Independents.

The Kiwanis International is sponsoring the organization.

The annual NYU tug-of-war will be held this year for freshmen and upperclassmen. According to columnist Phil Ziring, the only requirements for freshmen are ties and muscles.

Ten Union Representatives To Attend Coference

Ten Union Board representatives are to attend the Union Regional Conference at Notre Dame on Dec. 6-7.

The annual conference for all colleges and universities in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin will discuss problems and ideas concerning a Union building from the students' standpoint.

Those attending from EC are Susie Craig, president of the Union Board and chairman of the Entertainment committee, Dottie Gann, Kay Freels, Judy Lockwood, Susie Kolb, Shirley Ball, Judy Buffenbarger, Pete Knott, Mrs. Marjorie Wood, assistant director of the Union and Miss Sally Reece, social director.

During the two-day session there will be several different group discussions.

Susie Craig will serve as presiding officer at one of these group sessions.

Team Guest of College

A team of men from different universities and a director from the State Department of Public Instruction will be guests of the College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They will give council and advice to the faculty committee which has been studying our teacher education program.

The committee has been trying to determine what phases of our program might be improved. Members of the faculty committee include Mr. Dean Long, Mr. Marvin Hartig, Miss Betty Knable, Dr. Virgil G. Logan, Dr. Leland W. Moon and Miss Mae Walker. Miss Lucile Jones is chairman of the committee.

Women's Registration

Registration for Women's Rush will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 17 and 18, in the Union building. The registration booth will be open from 10 a.m. to noon on the two days.

The fee for registering is 50 cents and all women who register have been asked to bring a billfold-size photo which cannot be returned.

Intercollegiate Study Info Now Available

Information on the accredited Intercollegiate Study project, sponsored by the Deans of Indiana colleges, is now available from Dean McKown.

The project will include trips to Mexico or England. College credits are given for these summer tours.

The group going to England will sail from Montreal, Canada on Saturday, June 7, abroad the "S.S. Columbia" and return to New York at the end of August.

Dr. Leo F. Scott, assistant professor of history at Indiana university, will head the party to England.

The trip to Mexico will be directed by Dr. Merle E. Simmons, associate professor of Spanish at Indiana university.

Last year, a group of 30, the largest yet, went to Mexico while 12 journeyed to England.

A picture appeared in *The Campus Chat* of North Texas collegians dancing in a jam session. This is a weekly affair held for students wanting to dance and students caring to watch. The session takes place between classes and breaks.

Graduate Seniors Eligible For Science Fellowship

College seniors receiving their baccalaureate degrees this year are eligible to apply for a National Scince Foundation graduate fellowship.

The 850 fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are awarded solely on the basis of ability in the mathematical, physical, medical and biological fields; in engineering, anthropology, psychology (except clinical) and geography; and in certain inter-disciplinary fields and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

All applicants will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination will be given January 18, 1958, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. Awards will be announced March 15, 1958.

Health Conference Held

"Helping the Child and the Parent to Understand the Psychoemotional Problems of Life," was the theme of a school health conference which was recently held on campus.

Kingston Caly, City-County Health department, presided at the opening session.

Following a welcoming address by President Hyde, a panel discussion on the general topic of the conference was held.

The group then divided into five discussion groups to talk on specific phases of the general topic.

Dr. W. G. VanDenBosch, of the Mental Health Clinic in Lafayette, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session.

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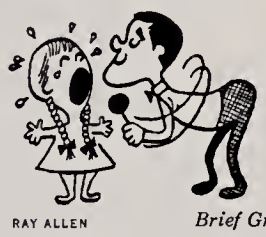
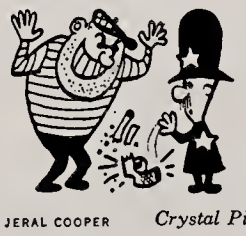


RAY ALLEN, COLORADO STATE U. — *Brief Grief*

WHAT IS A REPTILE WITH SUPERNATURAL POWERS?

J. E. BRASH, WILLIAMS — *Lizard Wizard*

WHAT IS A GLASS GUN?

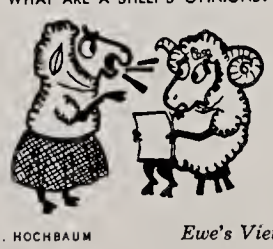


JERAL COOPER, FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE — *Crystal Pistol*

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

RICHARD HILDRETH, BUTLER U. — *Riled Child*

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?



M. HOCHBAUM, BROOKLYN COLL. — *Ewe's Views*

WHAT'S A NASTY, COTTON-PICKIN' BUG?

A/3C DAVID KELLY, YALE — *Evil Weevil*

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EDWARD ROHRBACH, GANNON COLL. — *Stripped Crypt*

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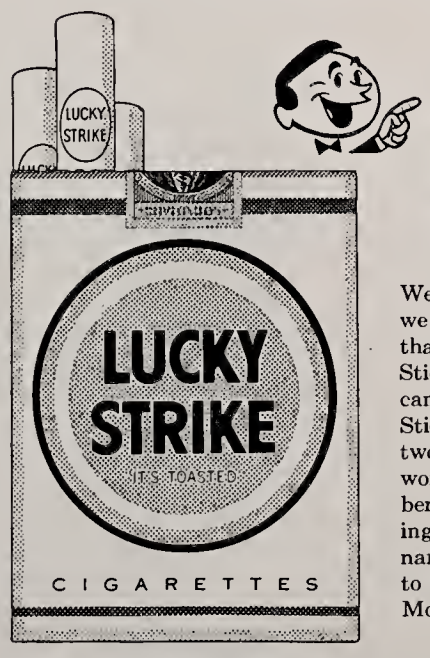

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Students Queried On Study Habits

by James Rea

With a concern for the academic standing of our college, several prominent persons have suggested that a survey be taken of student study habits. So I asked, "How long do you spend preparing for a class assignment on the average?" and got the following relevant comments:

A slightly confused senior comments: "If it is a subject I like, two or three hours a day are devoted to it. On the ones I am not particularly interested in, I spend as little time as possible."

From a partying sophomore comes "I spend little more than an hour a day on each subject." You think this is good but, oh there is more!

Imagine an example-setting senior saying this: "I study the night before quizzes." If he finds his subjects that easy, maybe he should be given a diploma now.

A junior carrying a fourteen-hour load serenely told me that he studied only about five hours a week.

I really had to give a deep sigh of satisfaction when I encountered the first pleasing statement. An outstanding junior gives us this model study plan! "I have a seventeen-hour load and study about thirty-five hours per week. I find it necessary."

One freshman I encountered commented about being very dissatisfied with college. Having twelve quarter hours this fall and with his busy, busy schedule he finds time to study sixteen to eighteen hours a week. Surely, it would not be hard to sight his cause of dissatisfaction.

Yet, some of our freshman students seem to be very well adjusted. One told me that thirty-seven hours per week were devoted to outside studying of her seventen and one-half class hours.

Also, a sophomore confided in me that she diligently studies thirty hours a week for sixteen hours of class.

Now, we all realize that students have different capabilities for grasping material and that adequate study time for one student might not be adequate for another. However, we must not lose sight of the value of education. No matter how much we know — to this I am sure you will all agree — there is much more to be learned. I might remind you that our college catalog suggests that we study at least two hours for every hour spent in class. So, fellow students, let's see what we — you and I — can do to keep the standards of our college high. Also keep in mind that what one normally will get out of anything is in direct proportion to what one puts into it.

Faculty To Attend Various Meeting

There are several out-of-town meetings in the near future that will be attended by EC faculty members. Of utmost importance is the Governor's Conference on Education beyond the high school level. Dr. E. M. McKown, Dean of the College, will represent Evansville at this meeting on Saturday, December 7, at Indianapolis.

On December 14, there will be a meeting at Wabash college of the Indiana College Teachers of Religious Instruction. It has not yet been decided who will be going to this meeting from Evansville College but possible prospects are Dr. Arthur Mansure and Dr. Harris Eickson.

Concerning the Governor's Conference on Education, the decision by Governor Handley to call this meeting stemmed from the pressing problem of what should be done with the large incoming number of college students. Figures show that by 1970, there will be twice as many college people as there are today.

This meeting is part of a nationwide movement to conside some of these stumbling blocks that soon will be confronting all college faculty as a result of the overflow of students. There have already been regional meetings held for the same purpose. The region in which Evansville College belongs had a meeting last spring at St. Louis.

Questions that have been brought to the attention of educators by the national committee will be discussed at this state meeting. A few of the topics will include making maximum use of the college buildings, increasing the recruitment of college teachers, and making better use of faculty personnel by having student assistants for jobs that don't require specialized knowledge, thus enabling the faculty members to handle more and larger classes.

College Choir To Sing In Handel's "Messiah"

Evansville's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given in the Coliseum on Sunday evening, Dec. 1. Mrs. Harris Erickson, chairman of the Evansville Church Music Guild and wife of EC's professor of philosophy, has announced that everyone in the Tri-State who sings is invited to join the chorus.

The College choir will be part of the group.

Dr. George F. Krueger, choral director at Indiana university, will conduct the oratorio.

The International Relations Club will hold a party at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the East Side Businessmen's Club.

Joint Faculty Recital Set For Wednesday

Mrs. Pauline Fehn, flutist, and Cecil B. Selfridge, bass-baritone, will present a joint faculty recital at 8:30 p.m., November 26, in the Great Hall.

Mrs. Fehn, college flute instructor, will play "Sonata Prima," Veracini; "Plain and Dance of Mowgli," Henri Tomasi; "14 Pieces pour Flute et Piano," Koechlin; and "Troisiéme Sonate," Gaubert. This last number consists of three movements: Allegretto, Intérmed pastoral (Tres modere), and Final (Joyeaux-allegretto). Mrs. Fehn is a member of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Selfridge, associate professor of voice, will sing concert aria "Per Questa Bella Mano," Mozart; "Vier Erneste Gesaenge," Brahms; and "Aria del Duca D'Arcos (Salvator Rosa)," by Gomes. His first number will also feature a cello obligato by Miss Phyllis Nenneker. Mr. Selfridge is the Phi Mu Alpha sponsor and directs the choir at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Ralph Waterman will accompany the two soloists. There will be a reception in the Union lounge following the recital.

McCall Recital in 3 Parts

Miss Helen McCall will present her senior piano recital on Sunday, December 8, at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

Miss McCall's program will be in three parts. For the first section she will play "Prelude and Fugue No. 21 in B Flat" by Bach and "Two Poems, Opus 32, Andante Cantabile and Allegro Con Eleganza" by Scriabin.

The second part will consist of "Gnominreign" by Liszt and "Sketches and Annoyances of a Fat Wooden Man," as well as "Tyrolienne Dance," "Dance in the Manner of a Skinny Man," and "Spanish Dance" — all by Satie.

For her last section she will play the "Allegro Moderato" from "Concerto, Opus 16," by Grieg.

Miss McCall comes from Chandler, Indiana. She studies piano here with Mrs. Ray Dufford. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, and of the A Capella choir. She has frequently been on the Dean's List.

A reception in the Lounge of the Union will follow the recital.

Get the most out of your bad habits now. In a couple of months you'll be making resolutions to give them up. — "Changing Times"

North Texas State College is planning a fraternity and sorority carnival. The Greek carnival is designed to help in school spirit, reports their weekly, *The Campus Chat*.

Wirth-less Chatter

The Air Force UFO team, after intensive investigation, reports that all or nearly all sightings of unidentified flying objects or "flying saucers" are either the result of an over-active imagination or can be explained in terms of natural phenomena. The man who "saw" the four-foot German-speaking men in the odd-looking aircraft in Louisiana last month is now in the booby hatch.

Senate investigators will launch a sweeping investigation next year into the Mafia or international crime syndicate's penetration into the ranks of organized labor, especially the Teamsters. Definite links between this Black Hand society and the Teamster hierarchy have been discovered. These hoods wield great power, not only in labor, but in politics as well. They will be hard to pin down.

The Federal Reserve board relaxed its discount rate from 3½ to 3 per cent in four of its eight member banks last week. Others are expected to follow suit. At this pleasant news the slumping stock market soared to one of its greatest single day advances in 24 years. Evidently the fear of depression has become greater than the fear of inflation. This act will help spur business and buying. More such business "boosts" may follow soon.

The President's decision to discuss foreign policy with Adlai Stevenson and allow him a voice in the forthcoming NATO conference is good news. It should have been done long ago. Mr. Stevenson has shown himself to be above partisan politics in accepting the offer knowing it can hurt the Democratic party in the 1960 election by giving them part of the blame for this administration's foreign policy failures. Mr. Stevenson would be the ideal, but wholly unexpected, choice for secretary of state if Dulles quits soon, as many believe he will.

Russian advances in science and military technology leave the U.S. no choice but to catch up at all costs. Great sacrifices on the part of the people will have to be made. Words alone will not do it; it will take time, money and great effort. Let us not speak of appeasement. Let us, rather, act with strength and determination. If we are the greatest nation on earth, as we have always claimed, let us now prove it to the world.

Pen Pal?- Join Yoan

Would you like to have a pen pal in another country? One excellent method of getting a correspondent is through a non-profit organization called Youth of All Nations, Inc., 16 Saint Luke's Place, New York 14, N. Y.

YOAN's motto is "Through youth understanding to lasting peace." Recent issues of "Good Housekeeping" and "Seventeen" magazines have highly recommended the work of this organization in promoting better international relations.

YOAN matches those wishing pen pals with persons of the same age and similar interests. It is not necessary to know a foreign language. For further information and application papers YOAN requests each interested party to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a quick reply.

Prognostics

Since the issue is already settled, Ohio State is going to meet Oregon in the Rose Bowl, and elaboration on that fact would not be necessary.

However, the Buckeyes go against Michigan this Saturday. These Big 10 games are tricky, but with the trip to California in mind, Ohio State should halt the Wolverines.

Purdue's Boilermakers, who are nicknamed the "Spoilermakers," meet Indiana this week. The question should never be in doubt, but another Upset Week could be in store. Just the same, look for Purdue to win handily.

On the 30th, Army faces a traditional rival in Navy in Philadelphia. This contest always draws top crowds, because it presents all the color and spectacle that is never seen any other time in a football year. The Army-Navy game ought to find the Midshipmen very happy on the night of the 30th.

Footloose and fancy-free Notre Dame, who snapped Oklahoma's winning streak last week, run into the Iowa Hawkeyes. A flip of the coin should decide the question, but Iowa will play better football on that day.

A disappointing Kentucky eleven plays host to Tennessee, a powerhouse that was never plugged in this year. The Vols were startled by Mississippi's win last week as was almost everybody. Tennessee will walk over their northern neighbors.

Someone must have spiked Rice's milk before their game with Texas A & M. Granted Rice wasn't a bad team, but they probably are really not that good. It doesn't really matter, except from the standpoint of Texas A & M. This Saturday, the Owls meet TCU. Rice will make it another victory just to prove their worth.

In other contests, Michigan State will run blindfolded down the field and still defeat Kansas State, Illinois will be hunting the victory trail and will find it against Northwestern, Syracuse will stop the Mountaineers of West Virginia while Georgia Tech should conquer Florida. Can't be sure nowadays, though.

At Other Schools

A recent poll conducted by Utah State's *Student Life* rated 16 replies from the 5000 students!

Ball State has recently inaugurated rules for the kind of dress allowed in the library — according in indignant letters to the editor of *The Ball State News*.

The University of Mississippi has had a robbery too — of valuable coins and jewelry from the museum. The editor of *The Mississippian* calls for fullest punishment possible when, and if, the thief is caught.

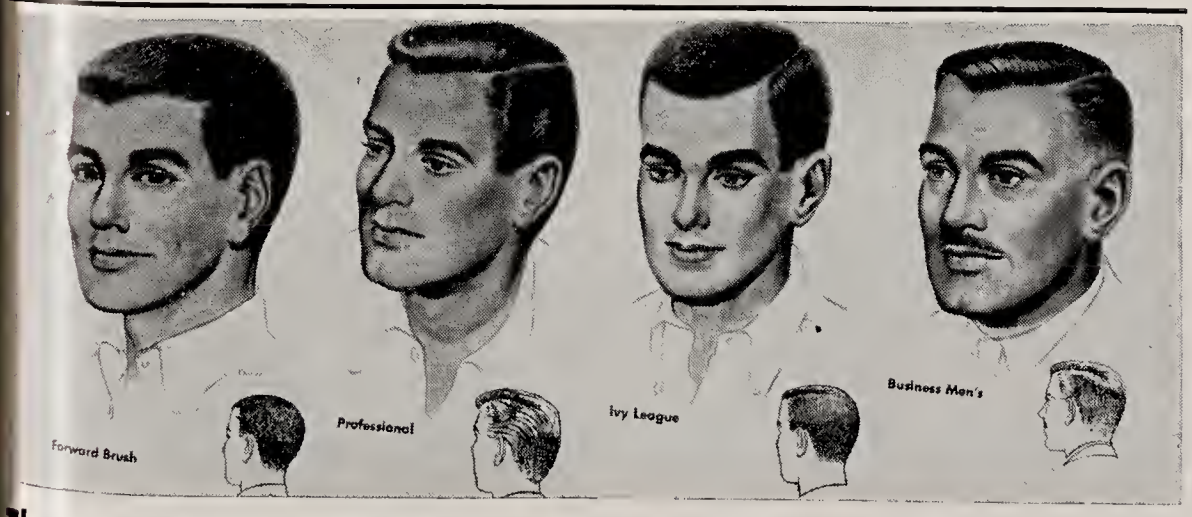
The Dakota Student has been giving a big play to the annual campus dream man contest sponsored in connection with the "Spinster Skip."

A columnist in *The Dakota Student* relates that at last week's union dance all who came "could have danced in the checkroom without being crowded" and blamed lack of school spirit at the University of North Dakota.

Heights Daily News, N. Y. U., recently pictured on the front page a pajama-clad freshman being dunked in the fountain of knowledge (real water). It was all part of traditional college initiation stunts.

"Help! I'm being held a prisoner!" said the little note one fellow found between his new license plates, relates the *Hardin-Simmons University Brand*, Abilene, Texas.

He wasn't surprised, though. He knew the plates were made in the state penitentiary.



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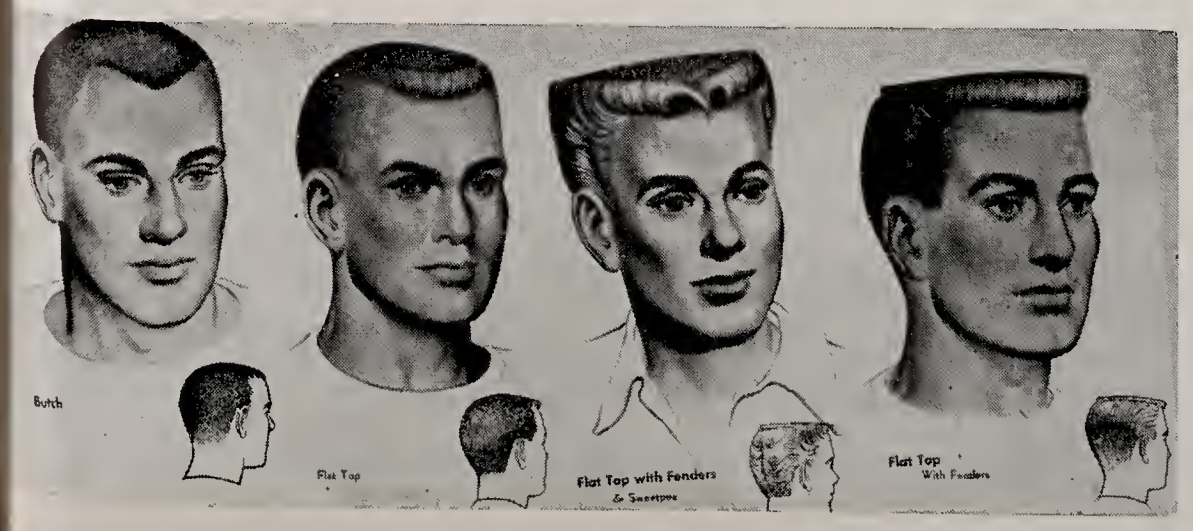

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Aces Open Net Season Dec. 2 With Louisville

Coach Arad McCutchan's tall but inexperienced Purple Ace's squad will launch their 1957-58 season on December 2, at Roberts Municipal Stadium, taking on the high flying Cardinals from Louisville University. The Cardinals, consistently one of the top teams in the country, should field another typically great Hickman team this season. The two big men to watch will be 6-10 Jerry DuPont, bas been the understudy of All-American Charlie Tyra for the past two seasons, and 6-2 "Uncle" Harold Andrews, who is a very familiar name to Hoosier fans. Andrews played on the great 1954 Gerstmeyer team which defeated the Central Bears in the Semi-finals.

The Aces baving aspiring hopes of improving on last year's fine 18-8 record. However, many familiar names will be missing when the Aces take the floor against the Cardinals. Gone are John Harrawood, E.C.'s greatest scorer and holder of most of the school records, Clyde Cox, the magic-fingered star from Kokomo, and Jim Smallins, the top rebuonder and great marksman. However, back from last year's squad which lost to Buffalo in the NCAA small college tournament on a last second shot, are the two lightning-fast guards, Harold Cox and Hugh Ahlering. These two should keep up the fast break tradition of the fine Ace's teams of the past.

Coach McCutchan has many fine prospects to fill the other three positions. Don Sberidan, 6-3 and a major letter winner last year, is zattling it out with 6-4 Mel Lurker and 6-6 Larry Erwin for the two forward posts. Others with a chance of making the first squad are 6-3 Bill Thurneck, 6-1 Harold Halbrook, and 6-6½ Bob Reisinger.

Ed Smallwood, top scorer for the Deuce's squad which almost defeated Boston College's varsity last season, and 6-6 Bob Carnal, who saw considerable action for the varsity last year, are trying to fill the top center post. Smallwood will be very familiar to Cardinal fans because he was an all-state performer for Louisville Central.

There is a wealth of material at the guard posts to back up Cox and Ahlering. Back from last year's squad are Harold Malicoat and Larry Carter, who both stand at 6-1. Up from the freshman squad are 6-2 Tom Mulherin, who was a standout for Memorial in his prep days, Ken Reising, who set many scoring records for Mater Dei, and Marv Pitcock, who hails from Ft. Branch.

AFROTC Captures Lead In Close Bowling League

The AFROTC Faculty climbed into the top of the intramural bowling league after the Lambda Chi's, who bad been in first place, dropped two games to the Sig Ep No. 1. Sig Ep is still in third place, and the Philos climbed to within striking distance by winning three from the Beta Sig's.

The individual honors for the men went to Walt Hatcher and Capt. Dauth. Hatcber had high single game, 205, while Dauth took high series with a total of 546. Donna Dahmer was high for the women with high game of 151 and bigh series, 402. The top five averages are: Allen Stremming, 171; Walt Hatcher, 170; Al Dauth, 170; Nick Nicholson, 163; and Wesley Shepard, 163.

Sgt. Redwanski announced that anyone interested in bowling on a team should contact him immediately. There are openings on a few of the teams.

Standings

Team	W	L
AFROTC	15	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	14	4
Sig Ep No. 1	13	5
Philos	12	6
Faculty	10	8
ROTC Cadets	10	8
Beta Sig	9	9
Sig Ep No. 2	9	9
SCA	7	11
Gamma Delta	5	13
Lambda Chi Alpba	3	15
AOPi-Phi Mu	1	17

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Philos Defeat Sig Eps 20-6

The Philos, led by quarterback Ennis Heathcotte, and the running of Dwight Tapley and Paul Henderson, defeated the Sig Eps, Wednesday afternoon at the College field by a score of 20-6. Tbe Philos, plagued by fumbles, were forced to come from behind as the Sig Eps scored early in the first quarter on a 80-yard pass-run play from Bill Miller to Mike Heininger. Their extra point attempt was blocked.

Early in the second period Paul Henderson circled around right end from the 25-yard line, climaxing a 55-yard drive. Henderson ran over the extra point and the Philos were ahead for good. The Sig Tp's had several chances because of Philo fumbles but they couldn't move against the fast charging line.

In the third quarter Dwight Tapley ran over from the 11-yard line and Greenfield ran over the extra point. The Philos scoed again in the fourth quarter when Ennis Heathcotte sneaked over from the one. The game ended with the Sig Ep's deep in Philo territory. The win enables the Philos to meet the Lambda Chi's for the title next Wednesday.

Badminton Meet Turkey Run Set For Next Week

Tbere will be a turkey run on Monday and a badminton tournament on Tuesday as the intra-mural program takes a big step for the winter quarter.

Tbe turkey run, which will be made up of two different sections, will cover a course including East Side park and the College football field. The first section will be individual event with turkeys being awarded for first, second and third. The second section is team competition. Any amount of persons may compete on a team. A turkey will be awarded to the winner.

Fraternities, independents or sororities can enter or sponsor. Entries are to be turned in to the athletic office.

On Tuesday, the All-College badminton tournament will be held at the Women's Gym. The tourney includes both singles and doubles, and is a single elimination affair.

Entries for the tournament are to be turned in to the Athletic Office.

A men's singles ping pong tourney is now in process in conjunction with the Games committee of the Union building. Play will end on Thursday witb a trophy being presented to the winner.

Plans are also being made of an All-College billiards tournament to be held in January.

Beginning with the Winter quarter, an intra-mural basketball league will be formed to play seasonal (championship) schedule.

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and
Women
main at second

11 Seniors End Gridiron Careers

It's all over. There will be no more football this year. The pigskin now takes its resting place on the mantel for another season.

Eleven Evansville College football athletes will no longer take to the gridiron each Saturday to face battle. From now on, they will be spectators.

Even though the Aces finished with a 1-6 record and were criticized from many circles and applauded from others, they were hurt from lack of depth. When these eleven graduate, they leave just none men left from the final squad to rturn.

Season Record of 1-6 Highlighted By Passing

by Herb Marynell

Phil Aramowicz, Dave Austill, Gary Critser, Bob Drone, Dick Mathews, Dave Daviess, Jim Giovanetti, Corky and Richie Thompson, Talmadge Vick and Cliff Young will be absent from future EC rosters.

Corky and Richie Thompson, Aramowicz and Austil were All-City players before coming to Evansville College. Vick, whose passing has made the difference in many Aces' games, along with Young transferred to EC two years ago.

In the letter-earning department, Corky and Richie have earned four varsity letters as have Mathews and Aramowicz. Austill, Giovanetti and Daviess have received three such awards, and Young, Critser and Drone have two letters.

The Aces didn't fare too well this season, but a fighting spirit can not always win games. EC lost its opener to Louisville, then followed it up with losses to Valparaiso, Ball State, Butler and St. Joseph's with a win over Indiana State sandwiched in between. Last Saturday the Aces fell to Murray, Kentucky.

What does the future hold for the Aces? The first answer is Larry Gates, top pass-catching end who was within the top ten in the NCAA competition. The fierce line play of Ralph Weinzapfel has received comments from officials as being an outstanding

player. Also, the 20-man squad of the freshman team should bolster the 1958 gridiron campaign of the Aces.

The Indiana Collegiate conference has just published the final 1957 individual and team statistics with quarterback Vick and glue-fingered end Gates appearing on many of the individual statistics.

Gates led the league in pass receiving by snaring 22 throws for 445 yards and scoring four touchdowns. His closest rival was John Harrell, who grabbed 17 passes for 342 yards and five TDs.

In the punting column, Gates finished third with an average of 36.5. He also was sixth in total scoring with his four touchdown heaves and 24 points.

Vick was second in passing in the ICC. The ex-Lincoln star fired 88 passes, completed 45 for 717 yards. He also was second in total offense by running 104 plays for a net gain of 625 yards.

Murray Halts Aces 33-21 In '57 Final

Despite the impressive Evansville aerial attack led by the strong-armed Talmadge Vick, the Murray Thoroughbreds downed the Aces at Cutchan Stadium in Murray, Kentucky, 33-21.

Vick, playing his last game for the purple and white, accounted for all three Evansville touchdowns. Vick passed to senior Corky Thompson for an 11-yard touchdown in the second quarter and kept the ball on a one-yard sneak in the third quarter. In the final two minutes of play Vick completed a 17-yard pass to Bob Busse for the third Evansville touchdown.

The Thoroughbreds, led by halfbacks Ron Babb and Don Johnson, piled up a 25-7 halftime edge and then braced themselves for the Aces' aerial bombardment. Jim Roth, Larry Gates and Ralph Weinzapfel combined their receiving techniques for a total of 216 yards. Roth, using the screen pass play, caught six aerials for 93 yards. Gates snared seven passes for 80 yards and ran his season total to 32 receptions for 539 yards, a new Evansville College record. Weinzapfel, replacing injured Dave Torrence, caught five passes for 43 yards.

Altogether, Vick completed 23 of 41 passes for 273 yards, a new Evansville College record. Weinzapfel, replacing injured Dave Torrence, caught five passes for 43 yards.

Although Vick completed 23 of 41 passes for 273 yards, a news Evansville high in all departments, and Jerry Trainer hit for 4 of 10 for 41 yards, running the Aces' total to 27 of 51 for 311 yards. The Aces' ground attack was held to a minus 10 yards.

Johnson opened the scoring for Murray with a 22-yard run in the first quarter. Late in the first period Jim Lance, former Central gridder, went 10 yards for Murray's second touchdown. Babb accounted for the 'Breds' third and fourth touchdowns and Johnson went 34 yards for the final tally. The victory was Murray's third against five losses.

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Volume XXXIX
Evansville, Indiana

Thankful to America

by David Gagadbar

Students who come from other countries to study in the United States are indeed very thankful to find that people in this country are so good to them and so very friendly.

This is especially true in my case. When I arrived in Evansville a year ago, I was surprised to find so much friendliness in the people here. Not that I didn't expeet Americans to be friendly because I have heard of them and also seen them in my own country. But not to such a degree.

I miss my family and friends at home, it is true, but that loneliness and homesickness is compensated for by the concern and care shown to us by people — not only on campus but also off eampus.

Like all other international students on campus, I am on a scholarship and I am very thankful to Evansville College for giving me the opportunity to get an education here, so that I can return home and be of service to my people.

Anywhere I turn on this campus, a friendly atmosphere prevails. I am greeted by a friendly smile and a "hello." At all times, I have found that the professors too are very friendly, kind and helpful. Such things do make one feel that he is welcome here.

Like all the other international students who are studying here at EC, I live in the home of a local family. These families are very nice to us. They help us when we need help. They make us feel at home in a strange land where we scarcely know anyone well.

Above all, I am very thankful for the guidance and care of God through the entire time I have been here. Had it not been for Him, I would not be here in the first place.

These are just a few things for which I am thankful. If I would write them all, it would take a long, long time. For all these things, I will always be thankful to the American people and above all, to God.

To the Editor

I certainly would like to commend the writer, N. Y. L., on the editorial — PRICE TOO HIGH? — which appeared in Nov. 15 issue of the CRESCENT and add to it my Amen!

It does seem to me that all this zealous, frenzied expense of energy (to say nothing of the costs involved) could definitely be channeled into other more useful endeavors benefiting the school, or the community or the students.

This editorial would serve as quite a challenge for the Student Council to consider carefully.

A Parent,
N. F. S.

NOTICE

The Business office reminds students that all financial obligations to the College must be paid in full before they may take final examinations.

These include (but are not limited to) tuition and fees, parking fines, library fines, apartment rental, and Book store accounts.

Monday is the final date for payment.

World Preoccupied With Woes: Rowland States in Chaple

The Reverend Robert R. Rowland, chapel speaker on November 13, used excerpts from two books to point up the fact that the world is too preoccupied with trivialities to recognize the weightier matters of life.

"Too many people are preoecupied with their own woes and do not realize the significance of the Cross," said the Rev. Mr. Rowland. He also pointed out that such ceremonies as baptism, Sunday school and church indoctrination are meaningless unless they are accompanied by deep spiritual feeling. He said that we need to live up to our oaths.

In using passages from a book which presented a report to God, the speaker pointed out that we need to report truthfully the condition of our hearts, our church, our nation, and our world. He said that we need to recognize our own faults and confess them to one another, as well as to God.

He pointed out that our nation's ideals have been tarnished by "just" wars and that our world is sick in body and mind. He declared that, since two-thirds of the world is illiterate, the world is not really civilized.

Rev. Rowland exclaimed, in closing, "Wake up! Throw away trivial ideas and actions!"

Rosemary Lawlor, contralto, was soloist for the service. She sang "Praise Ye The Lord," by Humphrey. She was accompanied by Jerry Clark, organist. The organist for the rest of the service was Sara Van Scyoc.

X-Ray Cards Ready

Freshman x-ray cards are now ready and should be picked up at once, according to Mrs. Eleanor Dimmett, school nurse. The cards are at the Health Center.

Trustee Writes Book

Mrs. Paul Meier, trustee of EC, is the author of a recently published book for children: "Mtoto, the Jungle Baby (without a Tail)." Taken from Mrs. Meier's observations on safari in Africa, the book relates the experiences of a young elephant whose tail was bitten off by an irritated hippopotamus.

Mrs. Meier was graduated from DePauw university. She has homes in Evansville and near Griffin, Indiana, but spends a good deal of time traveling.

The book is illustrated by Robert A. Maxam, Mid-West artist, and published by Exposition Press.

Honor Society Initiates Four New Members

Sigma Pi Sigma, national honor society for physics students, last Friday initiated four new members and four associate members.

The new full members are Howard Wyman, Anthony Sabilhaus, Ray Fischer and William Coffey. Those taken in as associates were Thomas Jacobs, Charlie David, Charles Tooley, Kenneth Wentworth and Jerome Ubelhor.

Officers of the local chapter this year are as follows: Robert Beber, president; Karl King, vice-president; Louie Dougherty, secretary; Anthony Sabelhaus, treasurer.

Two films were shown at the meeting Friday: "Nike Missile" and "The Use of Echoes."

To qualify for membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, one must have a two-point average in at least 30 hours of physics and a two-point over-all average.

Artists Give Thanks

The Kappa Pi, National Art fraternity of Evansville College, will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner Friday evening at the home of Miss Aliee Zimmerman, 1512 Howard street. Six new members will be initiated: Edna Tindle, Albert Weisling, Jo Barringer, Marylin Brothers, Jon Byrne and Hazel Knott.

Schmidt Speaks At Convocation

Dr. Louis G. Schmidt, chairman of the department of guidance at the school of education at Indiana university, spoke to the freshmen at Tuesday's convocation.

Schmidt, a professor in Indiana's school of education, recently returned from Thailand where he spent a year setting up a guidance program for the secondary school system.

Schmidt set up an internship for Indiana's public schools. He is prominent in the field of guidance in Indiana.

No freshman convocations will be held on December 3 and 10. Finals will be held on the third, and the tenth falls between quarters. On December 17th the college choir will present a Christmas program.

Methodist Student Conference To Meet In Late December

EC students are eligible to attend the sixth quadrennial National Methodist Student Conference to be held at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas between Christmas and New Year's.

The conference is a project of the National Methodist Student Movement and is administered by the Department of College and University Religious Life.

The conferences are primarily to prepare students for effective churchmanship and to interpret the message of the Christian church to the campus and the world.

Theme for the forthcoming conference will be "Our Lord — Our Church — Our Life." Three books written especially for the conference will be discussed by the students. They are "Confessing the Gospel," "Form and Reality: Art as Communication," and "The Responsible Student."

Interested students should see Dr. Arthur Mansure, director of religious life, as soon as possible.

MSM To Hold All-Campus Breakfast

A spokesman for the Methodist Student Movement on eampus has invited all students and faculty to attend the all-campus Thanksgiving breakfast Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in the Union. The Rev. William Burton of Central Methodist church will give a devotional address.

Tickets for the breakfast are 40 cents and may be bought from Dale Eddie, MSM president; Calvin Kost, ticket sales chairman; or any other MSM member.

For between quarter activities MSM is sponsoring a swim party Sunday, Dec. 8, at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. The spokesman asked that students correct their campus calendars which have it slated for Dec. 7.

Immediately following the swim party refreshments will be served during a fellowship gathering at the Methodist Temple. Duane Powell is planning committee chairman for the affair.

EC Band, Santa Claus Parade before 50,000

The Evansville College band participated in the Santa Claus parade, the biggest parade ever put on in Evansville, on Saturday. The downtown show attracted thousands of viewers from all over the Tri-State.

In addition to the College band, also marching were Campbell's Accordian band, No-Ruz Grotto Patrol and the No-Ruz Grotto drum corps, the Bosse High School Twirlettes, a caliope, a Musician's Union band, and bands from Tri-State high schools.

Highlighting the parade were the giant balloon parade with dolls 14 feet tall, circus wagons just as tall, and numerous other giant balloon characters which each year are seen in Christmas parades in the nation's largest cities. This is the first time the huge parade has been staged in Evansville, and this is the Tri-State's only community in which it will be shown this year.

Leading the big parade was the Hadi Shrine horse patrol and in the line of march will be the Patrol's own clown, F. G. (Gip) Day astride Minnie the Mule. Santa and his helpers followed.

The scheduled time for the show to begin was 9:30 a.m.

Besides participating in this parade and the homecoming parade, the College band has performed half-time shows for all home football games — rain or shine. Because of Mr. Norman Heim's illness, the time always spent preparing the formations came under the supervision of Prof. Wesley Shepard this year.

For the rest of this year, the band plans to take a tour of about three days during April, present a concert on February 13, and play for Freshman convocation on May 13.

Foreign Student Speaks at Chaple

"The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few." St. Luke 10:2. Soebagyo Prijosoedjono pointed this out as being one of the Lord's commandments in the November 6 chapel service. Prijosoedjono is from Indonesia.

The speaker explained to the congregation some of the problems faced by Christians in his country, which is relatively new. He explained that the responsibility of every young Christian is to love God and his neighbors.

Priposoedjono in setting forth some of his country's problems pointed out that only five per cent of the Indonesians are Christians. He also pointed out that Americans could help those who are Christians by praying daily for their success. He explained also that the exchange of Christian ideas between young Christians proves very helpful in his country.

The soloist for the service was Leroy Strawder. He was accompanied on Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" by organist Sara Van Scyoc. Priposoedjono pronounced the benediction in the Indonesian language.

Greeks Entertain Gamma Deltans

About 50 members of Gamma Delta were entertained last week at the Rotation party in the Union. In return they entertained the sorority girls Monday evening.

At the rotation party the four sororities each portrayed a different season of the year and served a different part of the dinner.

Freshman women were greeted at the door and given name tags. They were then divided into four groups and ushered to the various parties.

Chi O's had a Christmas theme with "The Night Before Christmas" poem read during the appetizers.

AOPi's entertained in the grill with a Thanksgiving theme. Hostesses were dressed as Indians and Pilgrims. The menu included turkey casserole.

Phi Mu's had a Mardi Gras in the clubroom. They served a green and white salad and performed a poetic skit.

The Beta's served dessert in a summer setting, the patio being transformed into a beach party.

Miss Wahnita DeLong, women's counselor, was the special guest of the evening.

Eight Man ROTC Rifle Team Chosen

The AFROTC crack rifle team has been selected for this year by T/Sgt. Frank C. Emery.

Team A includes Charles Strong, Billy D. Tedford, Keith N. Kuhlenschmidt and Larry D. Frederick. Team B is made up of Douglass McConnell, Jack F. Funke, Larry D. Nicholson and Jerauld R. Simmons.

The teams will shoot in matches with all the leading colleges and universities in the state and the surrounding area. The first tournament will be the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Tournament. Following this, the squad will shoot in a match on Dec. 10 at the National Guard rifle range in the armory. In this tourney the squad competes with all colleges and universities in the U.S. that have an AFROTC or an ROTC unit.

Sgt. Emery stated that although he didn't expect his new team to win against the more experienced teams he is confident of a good showing. As the year progresses he expects the team to become a definite contender.

The eight men for the two teams were picked from 25 candidates. Competitors were gradually eliminated until the final elimination match on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Senior questionnaires are now available in several convenient places around campus for the collecting of information for the 1958 LinC. All seniors are requested, by Section Editor Ruth Ann Kuster, to fill one in and return it to the LinC office before the end of this quarter if they wish the information to appear in the yearbook. This information will appear with each senior's picture. Any seniors who have not had their pictures taken and still wish to be included must make an appointment with Schear's Photo Studio at once.

IVCF President Announces Program

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship winter schedule was announced last week by June Wedeking, president of IVCF. The group will meet three times a week so that each person who so desires may fellowship in at least one gathering.

Every Monday morning IVCF will meet at 10:00 in rooms 1 and 2 in the Union to study a chapter from the Bible.

Every Tuesday morning at 7:30, the fellowship will meet in the club room of the Union for group prayer.

Thursday evening at 6, they will meet in room 101 of the Fine Arts building for Christian fellowship, prayer, sharing of Scripture, discussion and singing hymns.

IVCF is a student organization on campus, interdenominational in character, which seeks to investigate the claims of Christ and to consider His challenge to today's college and university students. Any student, regardless of race or religion, is invited to attend. International students who want to learn more about Christianity are especially welcome, Miss Wedeking said.

Hendershot Chosen As INCA Candidate

Miss Betty Hendershot has been chosen as the Independent Students Campus Association's nomination for Miss Community Chest.

Dave Roberts, who presided at the meeting, announced that the girls' volleyball team had won their first game against Phi Mu and that the INCA men's basketball team, coached by Hoyt Brown, had begun practice at the YMCA.

Each member present then paid this quarter's dues in order to be eligible to vote in the election of officers.

The 25 members present decided to meet each Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Union during the winter quarter.

Readers Want To Know

Representatives of several organizations ask this question: HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO RUN AN AD IN THE CRESCENT AND CAN STUDENTS BUY ADS?

Student organizations or individuals are welcome to put ads in the CRESCENT. The cost varies from 55 cents to 80 cents a column inch depending on the frequency of the ad and its size.

Barbara Tepool, CRESCENT business manager, said that this is an excellent way to boost organizational activities as the paper is the best method on campus of reaching all the students.

A READER THINKS THAT COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS ARE TOO EXPENSIVE AND EACH YEAR, FROM THE FRESHMAN TO THE SENIOR YEAR, THEY GET MORE EXPENSIVE. THE QUESTION IS, "WHY DO COLLEGE BOOKS COST SO MUCH?"

The College book store does not set its own prices. The publishers set the price the book is to be sold for. The College then has to pay freight and handling charges. The book store could not remain in operation except for the sale of items other than books.

The thought that each year the books rise in price is often correct. As editions change the prices often increase. Editions must change in many fields in order to keep up with the times.

The instructors decide which books they will use, and the book store orders those books. Sometimes not all the students buy the texts and the book store actually loses money on those books.

Award To Former Chemistry Professor

Word has come from the Indiana Academy of Science of the election of Dr. Alvin Strickler, EC teacher of chemistry from 1921 to 1954, to emeritus membership in that organization.

The Indiana Academy of Science, top scientific body in the state, in giving the award, made this statement: "The Academy considers it a distinct honor to list your name among the distinguished emeritus members."

Dr. Strickler, professor emeritus of chemistry, now lives in Frankfot, Mich.

Art Fraternity Starts Club at State Hospital

Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, has started the Rembrandt Art club at the Evansville State hospital. Miss Florence Keve, head of art department, and members of Kappa Pi teach the class on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Shirley Armstrong, who is president of the club, says that they will try painting and simple crafts.

Bill Spradley, a student who works part-time at the hospital, promoted this project through his recreational program. The Evansville College group was asked through him.

Obedience to Him: White

"As long as God gives us strength we must serve Him faithfully and obediently," declared the Rev. William White in his chapel address November 20. Rev. White is Minister of Christian Education at the Methodist Temple in Evansville.

He pointed out that the situation Paul discovered in I Thessalonians 5:1-11-14 is also prevalent in the world today. The Thessalonians were, as stated by Rev. White, using theological reasons for being lazy.

Rev. White showed those present at chapel that there are many signs of possible destruction in the world today. He used as examples the tremendous retaliatory powers of both the United States and the Soviet Union, and the short time necessary for a missile to travel between the two countries.

The speaker explained that it is difficult to plan ahead in times such as these, and that man may easily become confused, baffled, and lonely. He said that many persons just want to "sit this one out" and wait for the end. He pointed out though, that the world doesn't need any more social parasites, the end hasn't come yet, and that Christians should redouble their efforts in the face of increased need.

In closing, Rev. White declared that there is no excuse for seeking merely financial security and no excuse for fooling around with nonessentials. He said, "Christian faith requires that we see the world as it is."

Glen Melton, tenor, was soloist for the service. He was accompanied on "The Prayer Perfect" by Sara Van Scyoc, organist.

Turn About Fair Play?

Miss Mildred C. Boeke, director of nursing, had to have several stitches taken in her hand Monday after being bitten twice by an injured dog.

Miss Boeke had accidentally struck the dog with her automobile while driving to school. When she got out to see how badly the animal was injured, it bit her. Crazed and frightened, the dog refused to let go for some minutes. In finally getting free, Miss Boeke suffered a smaller bite on her other hand.

Around the World without Mike Todd

June Bartlett, freshman, showed slides of part of her trip around the world at the last International Relations club meeting.

June and her parents left Portland, Ore., and flew to Hawaii, where they met the travel agency group and officially began their tour.

In Japan they spent 11 days. The next stop was Hong Kong, where they saw Chinese refugees collecting trash and refuse for a living.

June and her family visited a housing project built for refugees. The rent is $2.00 a month, a sum which seems large to these people.

Another interesting sight was a school administered by a church group. Children go to school three or four hours a day and play on a slide perched on a roof since there is no yard for recess activities.

In Bombay, India, the Bartletts saw people paddling to the grocery store. Storekeepers often put their wares on boats and paddle them about too, June reported.

The family visited the Temple of the Dawn with its displays to ward off evil spirits.

The palace in Siam where "The King and I" was photographer proved especially interesting. They also enjoyed watching Siamese dancers whose extreme limberness, they learned, is produced through childhood training.

The Bartletts thought Iran very desolate. The people there live in small huts of sand or clay with holes in the center for smoke.

They also visited Moslem mosques, buildings often containing no furniture or symbols — in testimony to the Moslems' belief that God is everywhere.

They visited Teheran and were especially interested in the few women who ventured into the streets. They were covered from head to toe in black or navy. Many of them carried large baskets o jas on their heads. Some carry several piled up in this manner.

Hill To Leave Library Post

Photo by Jim Coudret

Mrs. Blanche Hill, library assistant since May, 1951, has resigned effective November 30, according to Dr. Thomas Harding, Librarian.

Replacing her will be Mrs. Gordon Stien, widow of the director of the reading clinic from 1951 to 1956.

Mrs. Hill, who has worked chiefly with the reserve books, will take a position as assistant librarian in the Longmont Public Library, Longmont, Colorado. En route, she plans to spend Thanksgiving with her son and his family in La Porte, Indiana. Howard Hill, her son, was formerly a dramatics teacher at EC.

Mrs. Hill reports being happy with her new position mainly because she will be near her daughter in Longmont. The change has been pending for over a year, but Mrs. Hill learned that the position was actually vacant only two weeks ago.

Asked how she compared the work in the new Clifford Memorial library to her nearly five years' service in the old structure, she said she was busier now but that working conditions were much better.

To the question, "Do you think the students and faculty are using the library to the fullest extent?" Mrs. Hill answered, "No. Part of the students are, but the majority are not." She added that she wished that students and faculty could realize the full resources of the new library.

When asked if she thought the students were earnest in their studies, she added further that "Those who use the library are, but many aren't." Frequent use of reserve books and an understanding use of the other library resources characterize, for Mrs. Hill, the serious student.

Mrs. Hill said she hated to leave for many reasons, the main ones being the good working conditions and associates and the friends she has made among students and faculty alike.

Mrs. Hill entered library work only upon taking her position here. Before her marriage she was a teacher and later assistant secretary to the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders association. She attended Nomal School in Reedsburg, Wisc.

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Kampus Komments

by Dottie Gann

At the Teke party last week end, Nancy Kannady decided to entertain a very distinguished guest present by giving her interpretation of one of her favorite songs, "We are the Junior Birdsmen" — complete with all the gestures. At the close of her performance Charlie Wilson quite graciously introduced her to the gentleman — Colonel Hearn, Teke sponsor.

With the coming of Thanksgiving many students sometimes wonder what there is to be thankful about since it means that finals are a week away. One of the more poetic members of the student body took the time to set down in rhyme his feelings about the national holiday. Here are the results:

After long hard work, the Pilgrims came
To give their thanks for shelter and grain;
And since that day, a day of peace,
The nation observes a traditional feast.
The trademark became a pumpkin pie
As people gave thanks and looked to the sky.
Many things have changed since that time;
Tuition's up, and coffee's a dime.
But students still have the same elation
And give their thanks for a day's vacation.

by Dick Nicholson.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Here it is the last issue of the Crescent for the Fall quarter. Time to hit the books for final exams and that last try for a higher grade. Even the organizations have slowed down a bit in order to look at the text books. The last bit of news this quarter sees the:

Betas meeting was held in the home of Margaret McCreasy. Linda Harmon, Anne Randolph, Judy Allen, Nora Lou Yeager, Betty Mann and Mary McCreary were named to the budget committee.

Sig Ep's Jim Rose will be their entry in the Community Chest campaign. The Eps are out to hold the trophy again this year.

Sig Ep pledges are holding a party for the actives later this month. It's to be a stag.

Phi Mu will have a dinner at Mac's over the Thanksgiving holidays. Afterwards Mary Jean Anderson will be host for a slumber party.

Lambda Chi held an open house last Sunday for the pledges and their parents.

Chi Omega Kay Conder will act as the chairman for the pep assembly the Chi's are sponsoring. Theme is western hillbilly and will be on December 2.

TKEs and **Dauphines** held a hamburger fry last Sunday at the TKE house. After the hamburgers were gone the party moved to the basement for some dancing and singing.

TKE pledge Wayne Brumfield was elected president of the pledge class and Luther Hale was voted secretary.

Dauphines held a party last Monday night and invited members of **Gamma Delta** as guests. Pat Bell, Betty Berry, Caroline John, Joan Corns and Nancy Kanady were on the entertainment crew. At the end of the party the Dauphines introduced their new sorority song.

Good luck on the finals and until the next issue of the "C" please be conventional.

Reveiw of New Books in Library

MacArthur, 1941-1951. By Charles A. Willoughly.

Gen. Willoughly is certainly in a unique position to tell this thorough and interesting story of MacArthur. The author was not only MacArthur's chief of intelligence for over a decade of years, but he was also in charge of the preparation of the now-famous "MacArthur histories" that is now waiting for publication. The book is a great contribution to history, but it is not history, for it is subjective and biased, as well as interesting, revealing and controversial. Besides this, it is important; it presents the first comprehensive account of MacArthur's decade of glory — "With its controversive climax to a controversial career of a controversial man."

Lettering and Alphabets. By J. Albert Cavanagh.

Although the title doesn't excite you, you will find the book very interesting and useful. It is a book on lettering that shows what is wanted today by progressive art directors. It is particularly useful to a beginner, who wants to get a job with an advertising agency, publisher, or commercial art studio.

The book starts with telling about the correct pencils, paper and other tools, and takes you through all the steps to perfection. There are pages of large lettering of every possible style to aid you to the fullest degree.

Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening.

A most thorough collection of facts and interests about horticulture is presented in clear encyclopedia style. Everything that anyone interested in plant growing needs is covered completely in this book. Not only is it a good book to study and have on the shelf for needed information, but it is also the type of book one would want for a home library.

Taylor knows his material and wants others to know and appreciate the fun and value of horticulture also — thus, the encyclopedia is presented to you.

Debators Drop Close Verdict To Western

Continuing their losing streak, the Evansville College debate squad returned victory-less from a meet at Western Kentucky in Bowling Green last Saturday.

Gail Compton, president of student government, and Nora Lou Yeager, editorial writer for the CRESCENT, debated affirmatively. Rita Patry and Shirley Armstrong made up the negative team.

EC Secretarial Club Christmas Party Set

The Evansville College Secretarial club will hold its annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 19, at 7 p.m. This year, the party will be a dinner held in the Airport Dining room.

Heading the committee for the holiday affair is Miss Elouise Sartain. Mrs. Mary Jo Felker is in charge of reservations.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Emma Schrieber, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Marzee Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy White. Besides a gift exchange, some surprise entertainment has been planned which includes a visit from Santa.

Evansville College

The Crescent

Volume XXXIX
Evansville, Indiana

Auto Accident Proves Fatal To Student

Charles M. Joines, 19-year-old Evansville College sophomore, died last week from injuries suffered in an auto-fire engine collision at Third and Sycamore streets on December 6.

Vanderburgh County Coroner H. T. Combs said death was caused by a brain injury. Joines did not regain consciousness after the accident.

Joines was attending College as a cooperative student in industrial engineering and was a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge. He attended classes during the winter quarter and was to have started to work this week.

Joines was one of four passengers in the car involved in the accident. One of the other passengers, Miss Phyllis Saddler, is still in Baptist Hospital with injuries suffered in the mishap. The other two escaped with minor injuries.

The car in which Joines was riding was headed east on Sycamore street, and was crossing Third street when it was involved in the collision with a fire engine which was on an emergency run, according to police records.

Police say the impact spun the car around in the interesection and it skidded across the street, knocking over a traffic light post on the northeast corner of the intersection.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at Walnut Street Baptist Church; the Rev. W. C. Lawrence officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Philos Go SAE; Big-Wigs Present

Philos died on campus last week end. In their place was born the fifth chapter of a national fraternity for Evansville College and the fifth chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the state of Indiana.

Here for the ceremonies — which included dinner Friday night, an indoctrination session, formal installation and initiation — were national president Leo S. Cade, national vice-president Howard P. Falls, executive secretary Rex A. Smith and other big names of the fraternity.

The Philos were organized in 1853 in anticipation of the founding of the college and claim to be the only organization still functioning which preceded the College.

President of the new SAE chapter is Walter F. Sill, Pr. Officers of the Alums of the Philos include Edwin H. Buggers, Jr., president; Robert B. Robinson, vice-president; and Frank C. McCray, secretary-treasurer.

MSM Players Present "Birth of King" Sunday

The MSM players will present "The Birth of a King" at the Methodist Temple, Sunday at 4:30 p.m. This is an original play by the Reverend William White, minister of Christian education at Methodist Temple. The Rev. Mr. White stated that everyone is welcome and there is no admission.

Mr. White said that he wrote the play for his master's degree, choosing its theme because he was irritated at the traditional way the Christmas meaning has been interpreted by religious drama. He said that his play is grounded in Biblical myths yet in interpreted in light of contemporary theology.

CHRISTMAS HOURS

The library will not be open evenings during the Christmas vacation. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on December 23, 26, 27, 30 and January 2 and 3. On December 24 and 31 they are 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The library will be closed all day December 25, 28, January 1 and January 4.

. . . an' a train, an' a cowboy suit and guns, a football and toys. And Santa, bring Mommy and Daddy some nice things too." This scene has been repeated over and over recently as little kids give Santa Claus last-minute instructions before the jolly old man from the North Pole begins distributing presents to the whole world next week. After Wednesday, Santa will point his eight reindeer North, and shout, "On Dancer, on Praneer . . . " He deserves a year's vacation.

Photo by Ralph Pritchard

A Christmas Message

At Christmas time all of us seem to become "more than we are." Our hearts glow with warmth and joy. Gladly we sacrifice to make others happy. Joyfully we plan for one another's welfare. The seeds of love that apparently have been lying dormant suddenly begin to grow as Christmas approaches and burst into a glorious flowering. This goes on in our city and in all hundreds of villages and cities across our land and other lands. What a volume of love is let loose upon the world!

I suppose it would be expecting too much of our human natures to maintain this spirit at its height the year around; but how good it is that we do see the spirit of Christmas abroad all through the year in unexpected deeds of sacrifical love .

Someone has written: "Christmas is the everlasting celebration of God's everlasting gift — not of one day, or of one year, or of one man's lifetime, nor to one people, one nation, one age, but to all men to be a way of life, firm, fixed, unchangeable, one day like another as long as men live. It's the day after Cristmas that counts."

We are thinking of our Evansville College students and staff members bound together by ties of love and loyalty to common purposes and ideals. May this season bring enrichment to all our lives and increasingly may Christmas become for all mankind not just a season, but a way of life. So may we hope for the reign of peace and good will on earth.

Melvin W. Hyde

Sutton Appointed To Physics Staff

Traver C. Sutton, formerly head of the physics department as Cass Technical high school in Detroit, Mich., has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Evansville College, according to a recent announcement by College President Melvin Hyde.

Sutton assumed his new position with the beginning of the winter quarter. Prior to his job at the Detroit school, Sutton served as the head of the physics department at North Dakota State Teachers college and DuPont college in Louisville, Ky.

A graduate of Adrian college, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in physics, Sutton earned a master of science degree at the University of Detroit. He has also done work toward his doctor of philosophy degree in physics at the University of Chicago.

He is the author of several physics manuals and numerous science and education articles.

The position being filled by Sutton is a recent addition to the College department of physics.

Newman Club Hosts Yuletide Hop

Glitter, holly, yule logs, snow, candles and pine cones will be with style next Thursday evening when the Newman club plays host to a semi-formal holiday dance in the Great Hall of the Union.

The Holly Ball is admission-free, announced Bob Werne, Newman Club president.

Seven members of Bill Teague's band, well known local organization, will play under the direction of Herbert Northcut. The dance will began at 8:30 p.m. and run to 11:30.

Reservations may be made anytime today or tomorrow at the entrance to the Wooden Indian, according to Richard Hirsch, chairman of the entire affair.

Sandy Miills and Georgeanne Knittle are co-chairmen in charge of decorations. They plan to make Great Hall festive with holly wreaths on the walls and yule logs with candles and pine cones on the tables.

Mrs. Max D. Smith, president of the Mothers' club, is responsible for refreshments. Other committee heads include Judy Goergen, hostess; Barbara Riedhaar, program; Jani Herrman, posters; Betty Berry, telephone chairman; Jack Tyner, clean-up; and Barbara Tepool, publicity.

President and Mrs. Melvin Hyde will be among guests of honor at the dance. Father Alban Berling, Dr. Arthur Mansure, Miss Ida Stieler, Miss Gertrude Leich, Miss Wahnita DeLong, Dean James Morlock, Dean Edgar McKown, Mr. Dean Long, Father Charles T. Schoettelkotte and Dean Robert Thompson have also been invited to attend as special guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slusher have consented to act as chaperones.

Who's Who Names 23 Students to List

Twenty-three EC students, sixteen seniors and seven juniors, have been selected to appear in the 1957-58 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The sixteen seniors named to the list are: Shirley Ball, vice-president of the Union management board and chairman of the publiciity committee; Jane Chanley, president of the Panhellenic council, former editor of the CRESCENT and persident of Chi Omega sorority; Nancy Chreste, who was business manager of the 1957 LinC; Nancy Coleman, former cheerleader, who is now treasurer of the Women's council and Chi Omega sorority and chairman of the Union games committee.

Also named were Gail Compton, president of S.G.A.; David Davies, member of the football team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Janice Holdren, co-editor of the 1958 *LinC*, and a member of the Panhellenic council; Robert Love, vice-president of S.G.A., president of Sigma Phi Spilson and a member of Arnold Air Society; Mary McCreary, who is president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority; Maryy McCreary, who is president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority; Elvis North, a pre-ministerial student and member of Kappa Chi; Robert O'Connor, former president of Sigma Phi Epilson and now a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Completing the esniors on the list are: Elizabeth Romine, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, former member of the Union board and vice-president of Women's council; Florajane Rupe, delegate-at-large of S.G.A.; James Schwengel, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; and Marlene Weber, second vice-president of Women's council, vice-president of Alpha Phi Mu, former president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and secretary of her sophomore class.

The seven juniors named are: Mary Jean Anderson, who is president of Phi Mu sorority, secretary of Panhellenic council, treasurer of S.G.A. and Angel Flight and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association; Ronald Attinger, member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities; Gail Fisher, secretary of S.G.A. and a member of Intervarsity Fellowship and Forensic League; Walter Sill, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chairman of E.C. Intermural program, and a member of I.F.C.; Judy Buffenbarger, chairman of the Union dance committee, president of Women's council and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; William Kaiser, member of Kappa Chi, S.C.A. and Inter-varsity Fellowship; and James Rose, a cheerleader; who was president of his freshman class.

Students are chosen for *Who's Who among Students in American Unisities and Colleges* on the basis of their campus activities contributing to leadership and outstanding jobs they have done in organizations. Students must also have a good academic record.

The number elected — only juniors and seniors are eligible—depends on the school enrollment.

BB Queen Nominees Vie; New Rules

Basketball Queen for 1957-58 will be elected today with polls open in the Union building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Candidates vying for the honor are Juanita Holebrook, AKA; Pete Knott, AOPi; Vera Milligan, Betas; Joan Willman, Chi O; Janet Miner, INCA; Sharon Biggs, Phi Mu; Naomi Pitcock, nurses.

Each organization nominated three. Then the basketball squad elected the candidate from each trio. This was done on Tuesday afternoon before practice, and the campaigning began Wednesday morning.

According to new SGA rules for queen campaigns, each candidate may have only one poster, which must be set up in the Union. In addition each candidate may have one sign outside. No favors or gifts may be offered to prospective voters. The new move, said SGA President Gail Compton, is to eliminate "useless waste of time and energy" in the preparation of more elaborate campaigns.

According to last-minute announcement from the Athletic office, student activity cards presented at Gate 3 at the Municipal stadium will entitle bearer to admission to the Holiday tournament for 75 cents rather than the regular $1.50 adult admission. Students without activity tickets will have to pay the regular admission for each evening.

Faculty presenting proper identification at Gate 3 will also be admitted for 75 cents per session.

Ralph Olmsted, College business manager, announced this week that all students who have not picked up their activity tickets for the winter quarter should do so at once. These are obtainable at the business office.

Crescent Business Manager Post Open

According to an announcement this week by Carol Yokel, chairman of the Publications committee, applications are now being received for the position of CRESCENT business manager. Any student who has some experience in the work is invited to get an application blank from Dr. Virginia Grabill, 0143, and hand it in to the committee. The vacancy occurred as the result of the withdrawal from school of Barbara Tepool, last quarter's business manager.

Prof. Writes Article

Cecil Blanchard Selfridge's recent article entitled "The Neglected Works of Handel" appears in the current issue of *"The Bulletin."* This magazine, published in New York, is the official organ of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and has a nation-wide circulation.

These Newman club members have been busy the past few days, decorating the Great Hall for the campus Christmas party which will be held Dec. 27. Kneeling (from left) are Dick Hirsch, Barb Reidhaar and Ron Yeker. Standing at table (from left) are Suzanne Murray, Georganne Knittle, Judy Martin and Sandy Mills. (Staff Photo)

Yes, Virginia . . .

Of course there's a Santa Claus! Oh, not a little fat man with a beard and a jolly ho-ho-ho. Santa Claus is the spirit of Christmas — the spirit of giving. Santa Claus as the spirit of giving does not appear just at Christmas but at any time when help and compassion are needed.

Did you ever feel a lump in your throat when you see a child without enough clothes, shivering in the cold, standing with his nose pressed against a toy store window? Did you ever want to turn the hunger in his eyes to shining happiness?

Did you ever get a queasy feeling when you see a handicapped person or get an inadequate, frustrated feeling when you try to help him? This is when the spirit of giving comes through.

Why do we fill baskets of food for the needy and why do we try to help the handicapped? It is the spirit of compassion — of Santa Claus.

We can all be Santa's helpers. Dot little elves dressed in green who paint the sleds but people who carry out the ideals of the spirit. Anyone who inspires and makes people feel better, anyone who restores one's belief in the goodness of humanity — these people are Santa's helpers.

The spirit of Santa Claus is accentuated at Christmas because it is the anniversary of the world. But the spirit is there all year around for those who want to be Santa's helpers.

S.T.

No, Virginia . . .

The gay decorations springing up announce the approach of Christmas. But look closely at these decorations, and you will see commercialism. Fat, skinny, and sick looking Santas perch "Junior" on their laps and ask with a bored tone, "What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?" The youngster then runs through his lengthy list of wants. Children are rather selfish; but, then, aren't adults? How many times do we ramble to ourselves a list of wants?

Last year, as in the past few years, there has been an undernourished plea to "put Christ back in Christmas."

Many families, large and small, go into debt charging toys and what-not for the bright awakening of the children. These toys are usually demolished within a short time, and what has the chiild learned of Christmas? Oh, he probably has some vague idea of the Christ child being born, but he is more interested in what beloved old St. Nick has bestowed on him. Can't Christmas be what it is meant to be — a joyful celebration of the Saviour of Man, a day families spend together?

S.B.

Perhaps, Virginia . . .

Why is there all this talk about Christmas becoming commercialized?

Maybe people are getting this idea because they see decorations coming out earlier each year and because they read and hear the economic side of Christmas buying being stressed continuously.

Perhaps it has become more difficult to find enough time to really enjoy the act of buying and giving a gift. So, instead, it becomes almost a chore until one gets all his gift list taken care of. Maybe too, some may forget that Christ is the center of Christmas and that He said that giving to the need was like living to Him?

However, I do not feel that Christmas in its true significance has been pushed aside. For there will always be the Christmas spirit of song in the air as long as young people echo the carols of Christmas cheer, as long as folks say, "Merry Christmas" with a friendly smile and as long as church bells peal out their Yuletide message.

That phase of Christmas joy and comfort that comes from belonging will never disappear as long as Santa lives in the heart of baby brother as long as gramps and sis and cousin all want to come home for the holiday, and as long as men remember to pray for brotherhood.

The feeling of accomplishment that comes from doing good deeds and inspiring others will glimmer, too, as a candle that lights the way at Christmas, as long as there is anticipated inspiration in getting that certain evergreen all aglow, as long as people continue to reenact the nativity scene, and as long as it is still true that — no matter how much or how stylish is the gift giiven — it is the love accompanying the giving that counts.

If all these things abide, Christmas will go unchanged in the souls of men of good will. And, although among the hustle and bustle of holiday fervor, X attempts to replace Christ in Christmas, the day will never come when X or any other symbol will take the place of Christ in the hearts of men.

— S. V.

Alumni Office Has Big Role at College

by Mike Heininger

"This is one of the most valuable administrative office to students, but few of them realize it," spoke the new Director of Alumni Affairs, John Buxton, in an interview last week.

"Approximately half the cost of educating a college student is paid by the Alumni Association," Burton revealed, "and this is becoming increasingly great because of increasing enrollment and higher costs."

Directing the sometimes frenzied rate of alumni correspondence and financial activity from his second floor Union Building office, the youthful alumni officer's duties embrace the dual role of executive secretary and treasurer. Stepping into the position immediately after his June graduation wiith an A.B. degree from E.C. last year, Mr. Buxton has at times been appalled by the lack of knowledge and interest in the local Alumni Association's functions.

Actually it seems that most Evansville College inhabitants are painfully unaware that this organization even exists.

For the uninformed, here are the facts. The Director of Alumni Affairs offices has three main functions::

1) General office work — files are kept off all Evansville College graduates and ex-students. These files are important to Evansville College alumni because of their value to prospective employers. Mr. Buxton also serves as coordinator for all Alumni Association committee meetings.

2) Financial work — as previously mentioned, this office pays approximately half the cost of educating an E.C. student. Four letters are sent annually to each of the some 7500 Alumni Association members (every E.C. graduate automatically becomes an Alumni Association member) soliciting funds for the college. Inaugurated in 1951, this fund "has been comparatively low," admitted Mr. Buxton," but we hope to build it up." During the seven year period 1951-57 inclusive, 2,661 Evansville College alumni donated $28,353 to help advance the education of Evansviille College students. This amounts to less than 6% graduate participation, which accounts for E.C.'s low average last year of $12 per alumnus to the national average of $36 per graduate.

3) Publications — a six-page alumni newspaper, the Evansville College Alumnus, is sent to each E.C. graduate four times a year. Personal letters from the Executive Alumni Association secretary are sent in the event of a birth, death or promotion in the family of an alumni member.

Enhancing his office's value of files accessable to those desiring information on E.C. graduates, Mr. Buxton and his staff also maintain files on all organizations on campus.

Mr. Buxton particularly emphasized the need for increased alumni participation, both financial and actively, in the E.C. Alumni program, remnding that while scholastic records never change, additions are always being made to the files in his office. "And." he concluded, "these records are often the deciding factor whether a graduate will be accepted for a job."

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

Published every Friday during the school year, except school holidays, at Evansville College, Evansville 4, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second-class matter, November 8, 1919, at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

How about writing an editorial about something that needs correcting badly at this college? That is the Summer Schedule. It should be out by the end of the Fall quarter. The way it is now, I take all the courses during the winter, and I don't have anything left to take during the summer. If the summer schedule was out during the winter, I could save some of the courses for the summer session.

Many of the students at EC want to graduate in three years. This is not possible unless they can attend during the summer quarter, and then they don't have anything to take. Other colleges publish their schedules a year in advance. Why not EC?

MOP

Dear Ed.:

Many freshman students have been required to read the story "The Years With Ross." The profanity in this story makes it a poor example of good reading. The story contains language unfit to be lying around the home.

The reader is, no doubt, mature enough that this type of literature will not influence him or her. But, no matter how well phrased, the story is degraded.

Perhaps the writer is the best in the field of his writing. English students can receive mueh from his method of writing, but should we be expected to read such statements as he uses? Why was this story chosen for students to read when there are approximately 23 other stories in this month's issue of the Atlantic.

Perhaps we should not become radical on the issue, but we should take a firm, positive attitude against such requirements. Are the Ten Commandments radical? Is the third one unimportant, even in the literature we absorb?

Words such as the ones used in this story might be found in any cheap pocketbook on the market today. This surely isn't an example of the fine art of American literature which we should be taught to enjoy and cultivate.

Though these things may seem small, the use of this literature could be classed as one step taken toward a downward trend in the moral conscientiousness of the College.

Someone has said, "If something appears questionable to the conscience, don't do it." This saying, applied to daily living, might find one with a less tugging conscience and a much purer heart.

W. N.

Dear Ed:

In response to the observant student's letter to the editor last time, we have an answer. It seems that our class officers have been changed with neglect of their duties.

But before we go on, what are the duties of class officers?

First, the president is in charge of all class meetings. But are there any? The vice-president is a stand-by in case the president is unable to attend a meeting. What meeting? The secretary keeps the minutes (what minutes?) and the treasurer the money (what money?)

We questioned a few of the class officers and they gave their ideas. Most of them agreed that a class office is merely an honorary post. There are very few duties to perform. Believe it or not, some of the officers were trying to think of something to do so they could hold a class meeting! Now that's being eager, isn't it?

Nearly all important changes or ideas are carried through by the SGA. All of the load is carried on these few officers' shoulders — quite a big job, hum? One officer did say that he did a few things such as telling the class the items that SGA had passed, naming the committees, picking the people to be put up for various queens — with the approval of the class.

Now, we know just what's what — or do we?

What are the class officers neglecting if they, truthfully, have nothing to do but have a title? If any more of our interested students have ideas about what class officers should do, they hould not fail to let us know. We're trying to think up things to keep the poor people busy. How about some help?

N. L. K.

Dear Editor:

What is the matter with the student organization here at EC? Where in all the state can you find a school so poorly organized that the dances and parties given by different clubs on campus have to go into the red for operational expenses?

To this date there has been only one dance, the Icebreaker, which has been a success. The rest have been FLOPS. Something is lacking among the students. We don't seem to have enough backers. I don't think that the students will back any fun ventures 100 per cent, but I do think that there could be at least a better turnout at dances, parties, sports events and the like.

Every student can't be so studious that he cannot attend at least one of those function a week.

Last week, I was shocked to see that only seven couples attended the Pajama Party. They were the usual standby party-goers, the ones who can be depended on to take part in most functions.

I say that something should be done to promote a better social life here on the eampus. Is there an answer?

A Freshman

Editor:

There have been many objections raised these past few weeks against the music reviews printed in this paper. The persons who object maintain that these reviews have no place in a school paper.

The objectors, who are in the music department, say that amateurs should not be criticized, especially not by amateurs. They also declare that amateur reporters have no business reviewing professional performances. If the latter were a valid argument, I might counter with the statement that amateur musicians have no business performing professional music.

These students perhaps do not realize that reporters and critics, in order to become good reports and critics need as much practice as music students. They also fail to realize that the CRESCENT serves as a workshop recital for journalism students. Sometimes they forget also that journalistic errors are just as easy to make as mistakes in musical performances.

It is my belief that these reviews can be of great benefit. These student musicians are going to have to face the reviewers sometime, and they may as well start now as any other time. It would also seem that the music department would be happy to get as much publicity as possible for many of their concerts are very poorly attended. (An example of this was seen Dec. 3 when the number of people in the audienee at the Little Symphony's concert and the number of members in the orchestra were just about equal.)

I advise the music students to grow up and take their medicine! Sure we'll make some mistakes; but don't forget you'll make a few too.

Musician-Journalist

Editor:

Why can't the rest of the college support the music department in the recitals and concerts given by the music students? The students not connected with music seem to have the idea that musie students are an odd bunch who are not really a part of the college. Music students are ridiculed because of the hours they keep and the way they act. However, regardless of what people think, they have courses that require as much precision and accuracy as engineering students.

It seems to be a bad reflection on the school that music students should put so many hours of practice on a recital or concert and then have to play to such small audiences. The big moment in a music major's college life is his senior recital. After four years of hard work it must be a terrible disappointment to perform to an empty house. For example, at the Little Symphony's concert the audience was smaller than the group that performed.

The students of the college are expected to support the athletic department, why shouldn't they be expected to support the music department? Surely the music is as much a part of the college as the football or basketball teams.

Musician-Journalist

Grants Available For Study Abroad

One hundred and sixty-five scholarships for foreign study are now available for Evansville College students. They are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, The Netherlands, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

The scholarships are administered by the Institute of International Relations. These awards are for one year, beginning in the fall of 1958. Applications must be filed by Jan. 15, 1958.

Most of these scholarships are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. They are financed by foreign governments, universities and private organizations.

General eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree, knowledge of the country's language (may be waived) a good academic record and good health. Most specify that the applicant be under 35-years-old.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Edueation, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, N.Y. They will send a brochure "Foreign Study Grants" to those who request it.

Asian Flu Shots

Asian Flu shots are now available for students at 50 cents for each of two shots, according to Mrs. Eleanor Dimmet, school nurse.

These shots — as well as polio shots — are being given at 1:35 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Polio shots cost $1.50 apiece for each of the three shots.

Dr. Erickson Sets Plans For Tour of Europe

Harris D. Erickson, professor of philosophy and religion, recently announced plans for the Erickson Tour of 1958. This sixty-day tour leaves New York June 12 and returns Aug. 10.

Highlights of the trip will include four weeks of travel and study in Scandavania, a visit to the World's Fair in Brussels and five days in Paris. Free time for additional sightseeing and shopping will be provided in several of the cities.

Travel for members of the tour will be by Scandanavian Airline.

Cost for the "package" tour from New York to New York will be $1,350. The maximum number that can be accepted on this tour is 35.

All those interested should see Dr. Erickson as soon as possible.

Initiation Planned By Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, has invited a speaker from the British Information Service to come to the campus on January 14.

The representative will speak to students and faculty groups during the day, and he will be the dinner speaker for Phi Gamma Mu that evening.

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet and visit the representative during his stay on campus.

The Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society is making plans for its next membership initiation. The program will include a dinner and special speaker, followed by initiation of the candidates for membership. A definite date for the initiation has not as yet been set, but the tentative plans are for it to be held in the latter part of February.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to improve scholarship in the field of social studies and to encourage the study of social science by stimulating interest among graduate and undergraduate students. The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was organized here at Evansville College in 1929.

At the present time there are six student members of Pi Gamma Mu on the campus. Shirley Ball is president of the local chapter, Don Steinmetz is vice-president and Bob Bowen is scribe. The other three student members are Viola Hocker, Ferdinand Clark and Bob Brockriege. Professor Lawrence Anderson is faculty secretary-treasurer.

The candidates for membership in Pi Gamma Mu must be of good moral character and have an interest in and aptitude for the study of social science. They must have completed two years of college, have a "B" average in social science and have received an "A" for at least twelve hours in their major field. The students can have no 'F's" on their record. The student must have completed at least thirty quarter hours in the social studies field. Any student who is interested in securing further information about Pi Gamma Mu should contact either Professor Anderson or one of the officers.

EC Graduate Assigned To Material Command

Second Lieutenant Thomas G. Ralph, Jr., a 1956 Evansville College graduate with a B.S. in industrial engineering, was recently assigned to the Industrial Engineering and Systems Division of the Air Material Command at Dayton, Ohio.

Gaines Wins Baptist Hospital Speech Meet

Miss Sandra Gaines, junior student in the EC-Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, recently won the school's speech contest to elect Miss Student Nurse of Indiana. Sandra will next compete with the local winners at St. Mary's and Deaconess for the distinction of representing the South West District in the State contest of the Indiana Student Nurse association.

The District contest will be held in

January, at Smitty's Restaurant, where contestants will be guests of the North Side Kiwanis club, which sponsors the local contests. Two of the North Side Kiwanis acted as judges in the school's contest and presented Sandra with a flash camera. They were William Bulger and Sylvester Krock. Other judges were Miss Dorothy Webster of the Crippled Children's center and Drs. Weinrock and Walker of Welborn clinic. In making the award the judges commented that they had a very difficult decision to make since all of the speeches were excellent. Students spoke on the topic "What Nursing Means to Me."

Other contestants were Marlice Ferguson, Sharon Little and Janice Phelps, juniors; and Norma Strickland, LaNova Cook and Ruthalee Gilham, seniors.

At Other Schools

North Texas State college students who have been sick or confined to a dorm, now have a chance to catch up on the college news by turning on the radio.

According to the Campus Chat, the new radio station "KDNT Campus of North Texas.

According to St. Joseph's college weekly paper, Stuff, a club has been organized for the wives of married students. The wives usually have monthly meetings.

Cage Queen Campaign Altered by Senate

The Student Senate division of Student Government recently met to change the rules for election of the basketball queen.

Under the changed rules, posters will be allowed only in the Union building and each organization will be limited to one banner on the campus. No free favors or prizes may be given away by any organization.

The purpose of these changes is to cut down the useless waste of time and money by the candidates and their sponsoring organizations, SGA President Gail Compton said.

These changed rules will apply in the election of the 1958 Basketball Queen. This election will be held today with voting between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Union.

Snepps To Review Cozzen's Novel

Mrs. Sarah Lee Snepp, lecturer in English, will give a review of James Cozzens' recent novel "By Love Possessed" at the next English Coffee Hour on January 9 at 3:45 in the lounge of the Union building.

Acclaimed by one reviewer as the book with the most raves since "War and Peace," the book has been the selection of several book clubs. The editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" predicts it will win this year's Pulitzer prize award.

Interested students and faculty are welcome, a spokesman said. The hour is to begin with refreshments and end with general discussion of the book and the review.

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Bosecker New Commander Of ROTC Training Wing

Cadet Colonel William L. Bosecker has assumed command of the 240th Cadet Training Wing for the Winter quarter at Evansville College, according to Lt. Col. Walter J. Hearn, professor of air science.

Recently, Cadet Bosecker received the award Distinguished AFROTC Cadet, which denotes that he possesses outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for serving as a commissioned officer in the military service. Cadet Bosecker has applied for a commission in the Regular Air Force, which is available only to those cadets receiving this award.

Cadet Bosecker is a straight A student in his AFROTC studies and possesses a 2.3 grade point average in all college subjects. He attended the Summer Training Unit at Ellington Air Force base in Texas last summer. He is an accounting major and will graduate from EC and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in June, 1958.

Raberts Elected INCA President, Melloy Is Veep

Dave Raberts III, is the recently-elected president of INCA, independent campus association. INCA had formerly been organized here but had been disbanded for the last two years. With encouragement from some of the faculty and students Dave has done a lot to help revive INCA. His right hand man has been Don Melloy. Both Roberts and Melloy had been acquainted with INCA before.

Don Melloy is first vice-president; Charles Leich is second vice-president; Barbara Stinson is secretary, and Betti Jo Hendershot is treasurer. Dr. Woody Werking is the faculty adviser.

The old constitution is being used with amendments added and a few changes made. Dues are $1.00 per quarter. Anyone joining must be taking 12 quarter hours.

Roberts is single, 25, and majoring in business. He is a veteran of the Army and served in Korea. He was co-chairman of the Homecoming both this year and last year. He is on the publication committee for SGA and is a member of the Union Board publicity committee. A member of MSM, he is in the MSM Christmas play cast. He attended Purdue one year.

Don Melloy is a pre-law major in his sophomore year. He is a veteran of the Navy and is on the Union games committee. Don plans to be married to Mary Lou Olverson the 26th of this month. He was one of the organizers of the tricycle race this year.

Charles Leich, second vice-president, is a junior majoring in psychology and is a member of SCA. He is a past core member of the Union games committee and entertainment committee. Very active in church work, he is a crucifer and an acolyte at St. Paul's Episcopal church where he is a member. A member of the National Guard, he is 20 and single. His favorite hobbies are traveling and sports, especially swimming.

Barbara Stinson is preparing for the field of medical technology. She works part time in the laboratory at St. Mary's hospital. She is single, 19 years old, and enjoys dancing and sports. She is in the freshman class, a member of MSM, and attends the Methodist Temple. She is on the *LinC* advertising staff, and the Union entertainment committee. She is a graduate of Bosse and is one of INCA's three basketball queen representatives.

Betti Jo Hendershot is a junior majoring in psychology and is a graduate of Evansville Central high school. Last year she transferred to EC from Murray State. A member of the concert choir and the Union dance committee, she also has worked on the Homecoming dance committee. INCA chose her as their representative for Miss Community Chest. She is 20, single, and an active member of Cumberland Presbyterian church. She is a co-editor of the fine arts section of the *LinC* and works part time in the registrar's office. Her favorite pastime activities are golfing and playing the piano.

Behind the News

Mr. Eisenhower has appointed Dr. James Killian as missile czar after the general clamor and panic of the public was set off by the Russian firing of the Sputnik I and II. On the surface this appeared to be at long last a long stride in the right direction. It seemed that our confused missile program, which the three armed services were all but sabotaging in their inter-service rivalry, could be welded together into a well-directed, cohesive and effective research program that would obtain positive results. But, like everything handled by politicians, there seems to be an "angle" to this czar appointment.

Dr. Killian admitted this week in a New Service interview that he does not expect to give any orders. He said that he will present the findings of his research program to the President who will then make the necessary decisions and give the orders pertaining to those decisions. News then questioned a White House spokesman who also sheepishly admitted that, actually, Eisenhower was the missile czar. And only he had the ultimate authority to decide issues and conflicts between the services and/or about our missile program.

News Secretary of Defense McElory, after ordering production speed-ups on the Jupiter and Thor missiles, has set up an agency to centralize research and development of missiles. Under Senate investigators adept questioning, McElroy made it clear that Dr. James Killian is only an assistant or advisor to him. Therefore, it would appear that McElroy is the missile czar. Just who is in command of our missile program, at this writing, is lost in the confusion of the White House news bulletins. Perhaps developments in the next few weeks will enlighten the puzzled public.

Young Democrats Choose Six Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen were chosen at a recent meeting of the Young Democrats.

Those elected include: Jerry Singleton, social committee chairman; Delores Reasor, social committee vice-chairman; Sarah Knight, publicity chairman; Jerry Purdie, vice-chairman of the publicity committee; and Mary Koser, vice-chairman of the finance committee.

State Senator Paul Bitz was appointed chairman of the finance committee.

Speaker at the next meeting will be William Greif, executive secretary of Evansville's Redevelopment and Slum Clearance association. A Kentucky senator is being invited to speak at the following meeting.

The date of the next meeting will be posted on the donkey in the Union building.

Earlier Opening

Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian, announced this week that the library doors will open at 7:30 a.m. during the winter quarter for the convenience of students in getting out of the cold and returning books. The desk will not be attended, however, until 8 o'clock as before.

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WHAT IS A FRANKENSTEIN COSTUME?

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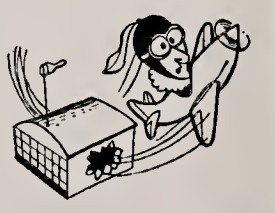
WHAT IS AN INEPT PILOT?



JOHN LUCEY, QUEENS COLLEGE — *Hangar Banger*

WHAT IS A POET PROTECTOR?

RICHARD HOPKINS, U. OF ARIZONA — *Bard Guard*

WHAT IS A HORSELAUGH?

VIRGINIA MAE DAYS, U. OF CAL. — *Gay Neigh*

WHAT IS A GERMAN COWBOY?

CONRAD HAZEN, EMORY U. — *Shootin' Teuton*

WHAT IS A BADLY RATTLED CHEF?

BUFORD CRAIN, MIDDLE TENN. STATE — *Shook Cook*

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City Christmas Scenes

Evansville College and the city got into the swing of the Christmas season the past few weeks, with downtown stores being flooded by shoppers and party after party being planned by the collegians. Catching a few of the scenes was CRESCENT photographer Ralph Pritchard. Wandering through downtown stores, Pritchard caught two children daydreaming about a toy train and doll. Returning to the EC campus, he dropped into the Student Union building and found the house committee brightening up the Union with some beautiful Christmas decorations.

(Photo by Pritchard)

Scientific Work Not Stressed In U.S. Dr. Tapley Believes

With the recent developments in our struggle with Russia, we have been inclined to blame our failure on our system of education. Dr. Earl M. Tapley, new member of the education department and director of the General Education Study, has formed some views on the subject: on the strength, weaknesses and objectives of our system of schools and learning.

He goes first into the very basis of our educational functions and ideals to say that essentially one of our American democratic dreams has been free education for all. He points out that a democratic government which places the final decision for political action upon the people demands mass education.

This political philosophy has made the American public schools and their curricula what they are: mass education of a general type, with particular attention directed toward the humanities and the social sciences. Our industrial demands, however, have determined a degree of vocational, scientific and technical education.

But our belief in freedom, free enterprise and private initiative has not inclined us to emphasize technical and scientific education at public expense. Society provides an individual with a general education, he says, and then leaves his special or professional learning as his own private investment. Whether right or wrong, this has been the American pattern, and our own society has been developed according to this pattern.

Our schools are far from perfect, Dr. Tapley went on. They have been sufficient in fulfilling the functions established for them by society, but these functions do not include the motivation or the quality of education calculated for maximum development of the superior student. When society has recognized, financially, an essential secondary obligation, its conscience is superficially cleared.

Recent developments emphasize the strategic and social values of highly developed education. Society must realize that it is now imperative to give to every person the highest quality of education he is capable of receiving and must also recognize the financial obligation involved.

In terms of the values of survival in a politically competitive world, our education suffers. This is now formidable because of the destructive potential of the natural sciences in which our enemy has excelled. We must stress increased emphasis upon these aspects and still retain our own standards of liberal education, was Dr. Tapley's conclusion.

Scholarships For War Orphans

According to the Evansville College office for veterans' affairs, many students are passing up scholarship aid.

This is in regard to the war orphans education program.

It is a program of financial aid for the education of young men and women whose parents — World War I, World War II or Korean veterans — died of injuries or diseases resulting from their military service.

Monthly scholarship payments are $110 a month, if a student is in school full-time. Further information can be had by checking at the office of Veterans' Affairs.

Magazine Contest

Five hundred dollars each, publication in an outstanding magazine, and the chance for national recognition await two young women who win the annual Mademoiselle College Fiction contest.

Limited to feminine undergraduates under 26 years of age, the contest simply requires a fictional story to be sent to Mademoiselle before the March 15, 1958, deadline. Winners of this contest are eagerly sought by publishers, as is attested by the fact that 85 per cent of the contest winners have had their articles reprinted or mentioned in the annual anthologies, such as "Best Short Stories of 1957," every year.

Although this contest is closed to men, the slighted males are encouraged, along with women, to send stories to the magazine for consideration under Mademoiselle's regular rates.

United States Supreme Ruler Of 'Vocational Name Surgery'

Although the United States has at times been surpassed in scientific, industrial, and/or cultural magnificence, one endeavor over which Americans have long reigned supreme is that of "vocational name surgery."

Increasing its contagious grip daily, the cunning advocates of excessive occupational titling have slashed deep into the self-importance artery of all of us and injected surplus drops of "look-at-me-I'm-important" serum.

For example, yesterday's dog-catchers have become today's "humane officers" and "dog wardens." Semi-quack rainmakers of bygone days, transformed with ultra modern equipment, are now "weather engineers," weather modifiers, "precipitation engineers," and "weather consultant." A truant officer is currently recognized, at least in some circles, as "director of pupil personnel," while the 1958 model fortune tellers are classified as "spiritual advisers or engineers" and "futurist counselors."

Modern women naturally are enthusiastic disciples of same-job-fancier-name positions, especially the oft-neglected, sometimes persecuted housewife. Fortunately, the miserable plight of today's household slaves, horribly burdened with automatic stoves ,irons, washers and dryers, eyelash curlers and what have you, has been lessened by her new role as "household executive," "domestic engineer" or "household engineer." Only a crude, barbaric slob would call such a responsible woman a mere housewife.

Bartenders, too, claim membership in the vocational name surgery club, using the disguise "beverage counselors." Probably the most famous of all these rationalizations, however, is that of Burlesque strippers, tantalizingly and traditionally billed as "exotic dancers."

Surprisingly enough, this trend is not new, as washerwomen in San Francisco over 100 years ago called themselves "clothing refreshers." This originality volution has now progressed to the point that a conference of bill collectors in Milwaukee recently agreed to label themselves "guidance workers."

The end of position "sweetening" is not in sight yet. At the present rate of growth, future babies will be known as "diminutive homosapienic agitators," and teachers as "disciplinary brain modifiers."

At Other Schools

The Dakota Student, the weekly paper of the University of North Dakota, reported a funny incident recently. It seems that a football game between North Dakota and North Dakota State there was a pre-game bet between student council prexies. The president of the winning council's team — it was agreed — was to have the pleasure of depantsing the loser in public.

Public, yes . . . the middle of the football field! By the way, the presidents were both males.

The Dakota Student reports that the men candidates have been chosen for "dream man" of the annual dance, the Spinster Skip. Each fraternity chose one candidate for the title. However, the girls did the final voting — that of choosing their "dream man."

The senate of North Texas State college has issued new rules and deadlines in connection with campus elections. The Campus Chat reported that candidates running for class officer, homecoming queen, student senator and women's forum, must pay the election fee of $2. A 1.0 grade average is required for candidates except women's forum. The forum requires a 1.5 average.

Also the senate agreed campaigning should not be held on election day.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Judy Buffenbarger is busy with the rush plans for the chapter.

AOPi's did a fine job of helping with the planning and decorating for the SAE installation.

Sig Eps had a party last night for the other members of their coalition at Servel Gun Club. Joe Titzer was in charge.

The Eps are already underway with plans for the annual All Greek Party (sometime in Jan.) and also for their Spring Formal.

Chi O's had a Christmas party and started it off by going to Eager Heart after which they went to President Jane Chanley's home for the rest of the evening.

The Chi's have their annual Christmas tree in the lobby of the Ad building. Rita Patry was in charge. The tree along with a basket of food, clothing and toys will be delivered to some family for Christmas. The basket is also an annual philanthropic project.

Marylin Jo Shelton is in charge of the publicity for the Chi's Queen candidate.

The chapter has a visitor this week. She is Mrs. Carroll from Terre Haute.

Lambda Chi actives and pledges traveled last week end to their national office in Indianapolis. They went by way of Bloomington.

Lambda Chi also has Christmas trees for sale. If you haven't bought yours yet, stop around and take a look at them. They have some bargains.

Phi Mus are inviting all Greeks on campus to go caroling with them Friday night at 6:30. They plan to go to the State Hospital and then go to the Community House, off Boonville Highway for a party afterwards. Party will start about 9:00 for those who can't come early.

There is a Christmas party at Regina Pennington's for the chapter on the 23rd. They will give toys to fill the toy carts which the alumni give away at Christmas.

Alum Phyllis Bunge has invited the chapter for tea during the holidays.

Phi Mu is having a party for the Sig Eps at Brenner's on the 28th.

TKE Jack Dever has been recommended for the Rush Chairman-of-the-Month by the chapter.

They installed their women's affiliate chapter — The Order of Diana, Dec. 1. They were the first chapter to do so on the national level. Dr. Morlock and Miss DeLong were guest speakers.

Tom Weeks has been named Pledge Trainer and Dave Eager was elected rush chairman last week.

Last Tuesday was Turn-About-Day. The actives did the bidding of the pledges for one day.

Dauphines are planning a party over the holidays. Caroline John is in charge.

Joan Corns is in charge of the first pep assembly for the Dauphines. It will be for the Holiday Tourney.

And that is that, at least for this year. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from me to you and until the next issue please be conventional.

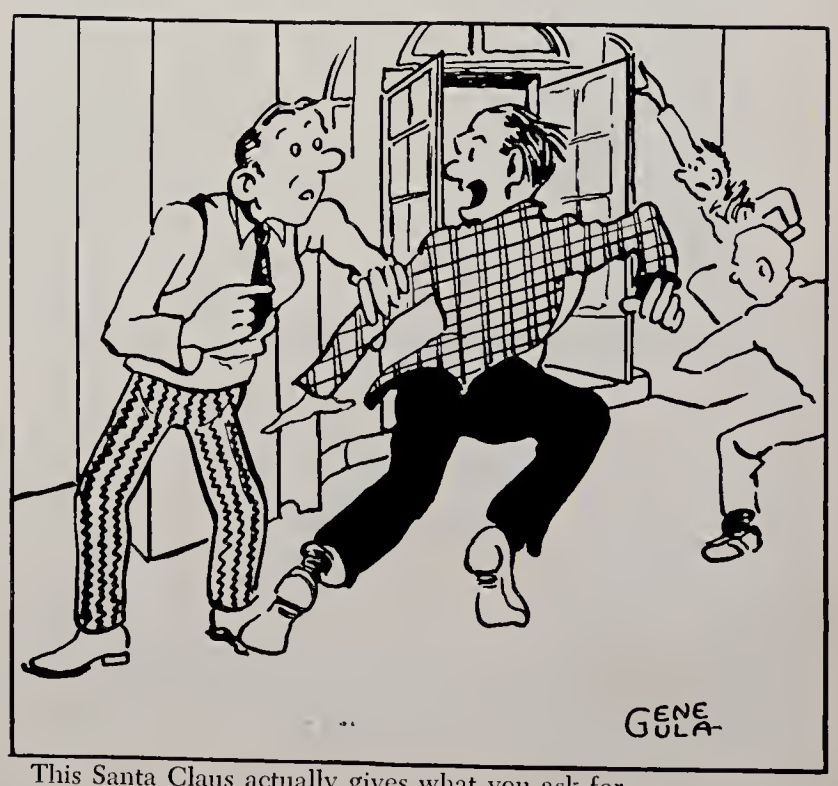
At last finals are over, we face a brand new quarter, with good intentions at least, and the most important item next on the list is Christmas and the New Year.

The outstanding activity on campus this past week has been the installation of Philos into Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Philos were officially installed into SAE last weekend in ceremonies which lasted three days. Congratulations and welcome to the EC campus SAE.

AOPi Mary Jo Juell is in charge of the boxes of cookies which they will give to The Little Sisters of the Poor at Christmas.

Dottie Gann and Faye Cecil are in charge of the Holiday Tourney Queen crowning for AOPi.



This Santa Claus actually gives what you ask for.

Why Is Christmas So Important?

Who isn't moved at the sight of a new baby — so sweet and helpless. The ultimate symbol of love is here all done up in a cuddly blanket.

During visiting hours at the hospital, the little one is the center of attraction. Friends peer in at the window to admire the new gift from God. The grandparents beam with pride. His features are more distinct and he isn't nearly so red as that little fellow in the next crib, they comment. But the pride of he grandparents is overshadowed by the glow of love and joy of the parents.

Each set of admirers at the nursery window is different. The friends probably will not see the baby again for days, weeks or even months. The grandparents may have contact with the infant — probably almost every Sunday. But the parents will see him daily — be with him constantly.

But what does this have to do with Christmas? Take another look at the three groups of people looking at the baby. Imagine the infant as the Christ child. As you too stand before His crib, what will your relationship be to Him — just an occasional visit, only on Sundays or a daily, vital relationship?

As all babes outgrow their cribs, so the Christ child outgrew his: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man" (Luke 2:52).

The crib got too small — so did the cross! Neither had the power to hold the great gift God had given. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes him should not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16). "But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

The small boy grew up faultless to take the sin of all people upon himself and thus to cross the abyss sin had dug between men and God. God and man were united in the baby to free men from sin. We read in Paul's letter, "For our sake he made him God made Christ to be son who knew no sin, so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God" (II Corinthians 5:21). But the Godman did more than die. He rose from that grave in victory.

The wise men worshipped the baby Jesus as He lay in His crib. They knew that He was someone special, but they did not know much about Him. How much greater our worship and homage should be to the Christ if we know Him not only as baby but as risen Saviour!

Could this be why Christmas is so important? Without Christmas we would not have black Good Friday when our sins were buried with Jesus, nor could we have Easter when we are resurrected with Christ from the tomb of death to everlasting life, if we believe. "We know that our old self was crucified with him so that the sinful body might be destroyed, and we might no longer be enslaved to sin. For he who has died is freed from sin. But if we have died with Christ, we believe that we shall also live with him" (Romans 6:6-8).

At this time of year when we witness all the Christmas festivities, the beauty and mystery of it all, let us not be led away by the radiance and sparkle to miss reality: the amazing wonder that our great God — the loving One, the forgiving Father — desired to be with us. Yes, our God said, "I want to be with you." And with the desire, He became a baby in a small, humble manger to show Himself to us as Lord, Saviour and King. Now let us come and worship Him; the Christ child and our risen Saviour!

Rose, Bosley Win Community Chest Honors at E. C.

Jim Rose and Elaine Bosley have been named Mr. and Miss Community Chest of 1957. Rose was the candidate from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Miss Bosley represented the college band and choir.

Contributions from all the organizations amounted to $119.17.

Trophies were awarded the winning organizations and candidates at the half-time of the Evansville College-University of Louisville basketball game last week. Fred Yarger presented the trophies. Traveling trophies were given the two organizations and permanent trophies were given to the winners. Sig Eps will keep their traveling trophy for they have won the contest three consecutive years.

The 14 groups that participated and their candidates were Jim Rose, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Elaine Bosley, college band and choir; Gail Fisher, Beta Sigma Omicron; Duane Powell, Philo; Betti Jo Hendershot, INCA; Phyllis Mann, Chi Omega; Sharon Frohbieter, MSM, SCA.

Also, Jim Giovanetti, veterans' association; Lynda Wallace, Gamma Delta; Kay Freels, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bob Brochriede, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marlene Stahl, Phi Mu; Gwen Williams, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Betty Berry, Young Democrats.

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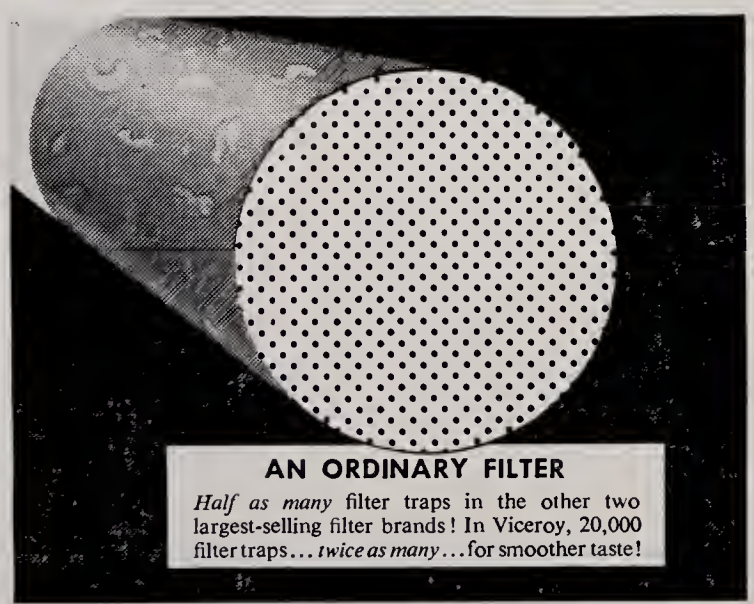

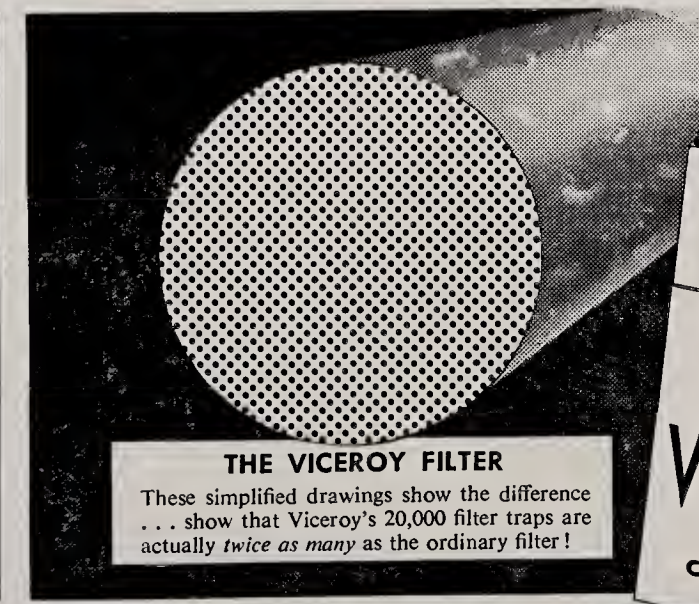

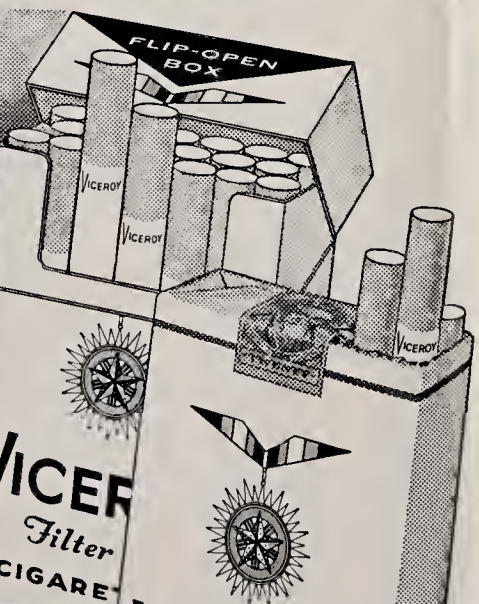

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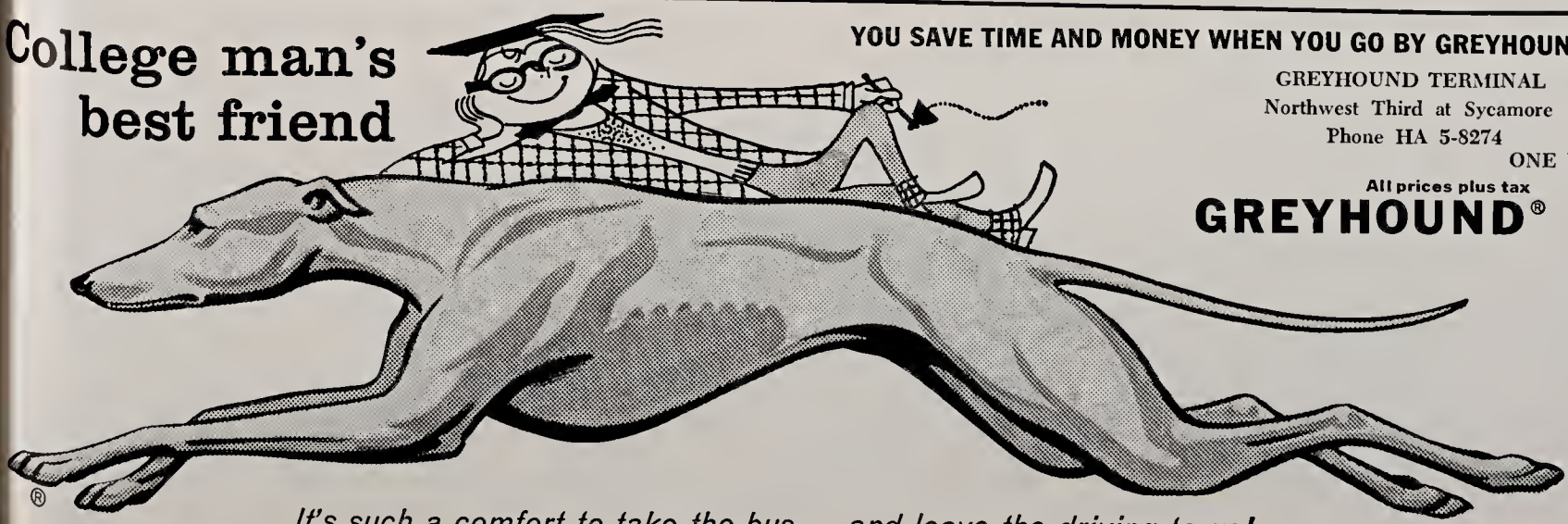

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St. Mary's Halt EC Win Streak With 70-68 Win

St. Mary's of California ended the Aces' win streak Monday night with an exciting 70-68 overtime triumph at the Municipal Stadium. The Aces, although holding several leads of eight and nine points throughout most of the game, could never get going against St. Mary's zone defense and unhurried offense.

The Gaels, down by ten points early in the second half, finally caught up and took control with 3:30 remaining when Andy Sloan cashed a pair of free throws to put them in front, 61-60. The Aces from then on fought to keep up. Hugh Ahlering's driving layup with 51 seconds remaining gave the Aces an overtime shot, with the score knotted at 62-all at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime St. Mary's took the lead quickly with guard Bob Dold hitting a pair of one-handers and Sloan dropping two free throws to lead the Gaels into a 70-66 margin with 1:52 remaining. Ed Smallwood, who scored all of the six of the Aces' overtime points, shaved it to 70-68 with 1:45 remaining, but missed a follow-up inside the minute mark to end the Aces' hopes.

The win was the first of the season for the Gaels who have been losing to top-notch competition in their first six games. Leading them in scoring were Joe Barry and Dick Sogaty, each scoring 17 points. For the Aces Hugh Ahlering again led the scoring with a 21 point effort with Smallwood right behind with 20. It was the first loss for the Aces who opened with upset triumphs over Louisville and Western Kentucky. The Aces hit 27 of 75 field goal attempts for a .360 percentage — the first time they have gone under the .400 mark this season. The Gaels were a little better as they had a percentage of .385 as a result of hitting 27 out of 70.

St. Mary's (70)	A	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barry	14	6	5-6	5	17
Sigaty	21	7	3-4	2	17
Doss	11	5	0-2	5	10
Sloan	4	0	5-6	1	5
Dold	10	3	0-0	0	6
Brennan	2	1	0-0	0	2
Blue	6	4	3-7	2	11
L. Ferrario	2	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	70	27	16-25	16	70

Evansville (68)	A	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smallwood	24	8	4-6	3	20
Halbrook	6	3	2-2	5	8
Lurker	10	1	3-4	3	5
Ahlering	15	8	5-7	3	21
Cox	13	6	0 2	4	12
Erwin	7	1	0-0	1	2
Mulgerin	0	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	75	27	14-21	20	68

Scoring by halves:

St. Mary's	28	34	8—70
Evansville	34	38	6—68

Freshman Squad Defeats St. Mary For Second Win

The Evansville Freshman team, possibly the best ever assembled at EC, won their second straight game by whipping the DePauw yearlings in the preliminary contest of the Aces-St. Mary's contest, by the score of 82-72. The Aces, playing without the two Lincoln prep stars, Ted Landers and Charlie Vance, had control of the game from the beginning. They held a 50-34 halftime margin and ended the game with the same margin that they had beaten the Western Kentucky Freshmen in their first encounter two weeks ago.

Dale Wise, 6-4 product of Kokomo, was the big man in the Aces' attack as he scored 21 points and hauled down an incredible 30 rebounds. However, the high scorer for Evansville was Princeton's Jim Nossett, who came through with a 22 point effort.

For DePauw Jim Roberts took scoring honors by bagging 20 points but he was closely followed by Michaels with 19 points and Howson with 18.

Lambda Chi Alpha Regains Top Spot In Bowling League

The Lambda Chi's remained on top of the bowling league as a result of three victories over SCA last Thursday at Willow Lanes. However, the Philos and AFROTC stayed right on the heels of the leaders by also winning three straight. The Philos, who have been taking high series honors all year, again took high single game by rolling a 719 and rolled high series with a total of 2009. This marks the seventh time out of the eight weeks that the Philos have taken these honors and these two scores set new season records.

Individual honors for the men went to Tom Tupper and Allen Stremming. Tupper rolled an even 200 to take single game laurels while Stremming took high series by knocking down 569 pins. For the women Donna Dahmer took both high single game and high series with totals of 138 and 360 respectively.

With only three weeks left in the first half, it appears that the final showdown will come when the Philos tackle the Lambda Chi's the last week of play. The winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half for the championship. If the same team should win both halves, then they will be the undisputed champions.

Standings

	W.	L.
Lambda Chi Alpha	19	5
Philos	18	6
AFROTC	18	6
Sig Ep No. 1	15	9
Faculty	14	10
ROTC Cadets	14	10
Beta Sigs	14	10
Sig Ep No. 2	12	12
SCA	10	14
Gamma Delta	5	19
Lambda Chi No. 2	4	20
AoPi-Phi Mu	1	23

Western, Louisville Fall to Strong, Determined Aces

After fashioning brilliant victories over Louisville and highly-rated Western Kentucky, the latter by a 105-98 score in an overtime, Evansville College's Purple Aces entered the third week of their bristling 1957 basketball season Monday by going against St. Mary's of California in the first encounter between the two clubs.

But the Galloping Gaels took the wind out of Evansville's sails, handing the Aces their first loss of the season, 70-68, in an overtime at the Stadium. A deliberate offense and sharp play on both backboards enabled St. Mary's to come from behind in the last half to claim its first victory in six games. Evansville once led the Gaels by 10 points midway in the second period.

Hugh Ahlering scored 21 points for Evansville to win scoring honors. In the Aces' two previous tilts, Ahlering scored 25 and 29 for a total of 54 points. This gave him an average of 27 a game and moved him to the top in the state scoring statistics. He carried a total of 75 points and a 25-point average into Wednesday's ICC contest against Valparaiso at the Stadium.

In the 92-82 victory over Louisville, Ahlering was high scorer. Mel Lurker, Ed Smallwood and Harold Cox contributed their offensive share. Against Western, Ahlering again set the scoring pace. Lurker and Smallwood added over 20 points each.

Valpo brought a veteran team to Evansville Wednesday. The Crusaders had four returning lettermen from last year's squad, plus a promising group of sophomores. They possessed more height than the Aces, too. Ronald Millies (6-10), Gerald Krasinski (6-7), Neil Reincke (6-6) and Roy Beilfuss 6-5) were the big men for Valpo.

See You at The Holiday Tournament

Aces Battle Uclans Saturday; Defend Tourney Crown Dec. 27

Evansville's Purple Aces get their big chance to crash into national headlines Saturday night when they entertain high-ranking UCLA at the Stadium. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

This game starts off an interesting vacation schedule which has six games slated, plus the Aces' second annual holiday tournament.

Coach Arad McCutchan's Aces, who opened the season with upsets over Louisville and Western Kentucky to earn mention in *Time Magazine*, need a victory tomorrow if they are to gain bigtime prestige this season.

UCLA, coached by John Wooden, a former Purdue flash, has been riding in the national limelight the past two seasons. Last winter the Uclans fashioned their best season in history, 22-4. They were ranked in the top five nationally last year.

With four returning starters from that fine team — Jim Halsten (6-4), Ben Rogers (6-6), Conrad Burke (6-5) and Walt Torrence (6-3) — the West Coast club is still very prominent in the national rankings.

Some measure of UCLA's power may be figured by looking at the results of last Monday's game between Evansville and St. Mary's. UCLA whipped St. Mary's by six points in its first game of the season.

After the meeting with UCLA, Evansville goes after its second championship in its own holiday tourney. Fresno State of California, William and Mary and Murray State complete the tourney field.

Fresno State posted a 16-10 record last year. Coach Bill Vanderburgh has seven Bulldog lettermen returning this year.

William and Mary figured to have one of its finest teams this season. But an automobile accident before the Indians' opening game weakened them considerably.

If the Aces and Murray should meet in the tournament, anything may happen. The Thoroughbreds and Evansville have always fashioned red-hot duels, whether on the cage floor or gridiron.

Following the tournament, Evansville entertains DePauw at the Stadium Jan. 4. The Tigers, last year's Indiana Collegiate Conference champions, have a rugged team. But they ran into UCLA last week end and lost twice, by margins of 25 and 30 points.

On Jan. 9, Evansville goes on the road for the first time. The Purple Aces travel to Muncie to meet Ball State in a conference game. They swing south after that and play Butler on Jan. 11 in another ICC tilt.

The Aces will still be on the road in their next game. But they'll be playing closer to home, battling Kentucky Wesleyan on Jan. 15. The Panthers feature King Kelly Coleman, one of the highest scorers in Kentucky high school history.

The Aces' next home game will be Jan. 18 against Indiana State. The Sycamores haven't had much luck in the early running, but they figure to give Evansville a battle in the conference contest.

Upcoming games:

Dec. 21 — UCLA, home.

Dec. 27-28 — Holiday tourney at Stadium (Fresno State, William and Mary, Murray State, Evansville).

Jan. 4 — DePauw, home.

Jan. 9 — At Ball State.

Jan. 11 — At Butler.

Jan. 15 — At Kentucky Wesleyan.

Jan. 18 — Indiana State. home.

Lambda Chi Takes Gridiron, Turkey Run Championship

Lambda Chi grabbed the intermural football trophy by defeating a fighting Philo eleven 7-6, and they also were victorious in the team event in the Turkey Run held in the final days of the Fall quarter.

Lambda Chi drew a bye to meet the Philos, who earlier had whipped the Sig Eps 20-6, in the championship game.

Curt Seib tallied the Lambda Chi's touchdown against the Philos, and Walter Hatcher booted the winning extra point. Bill Anderson scored the Philo's only TD.

In the Turkey Run contest, Lambda Chi won the team event. Byron Buckley sprinted across the finish line first to take the honors in the individual run. The winner received a turkey.

Jim Hood defeated Ron Harshman in the finals of the ping-pong tournament that was held in the Union Building in another of the campus inter-murals games.

In the near future, a basketball league will be formed to play seasonal (championship) schedule. Also, the previously-slated badminton championship has been re-scheduled for after the Christmas holidays when entries fell short of the necessary number. Individuals may turn in their entry to the athletic office.

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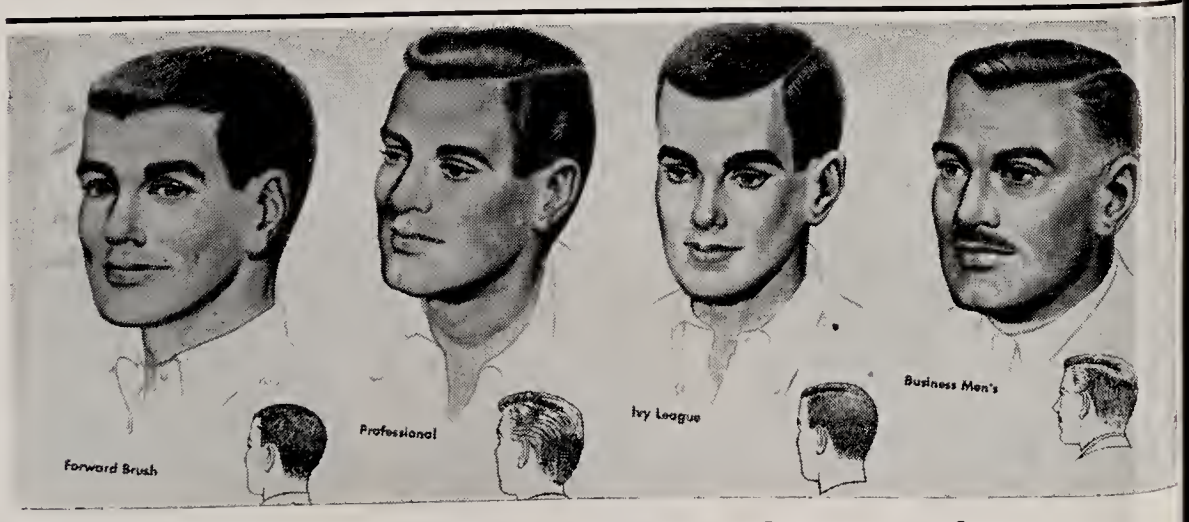

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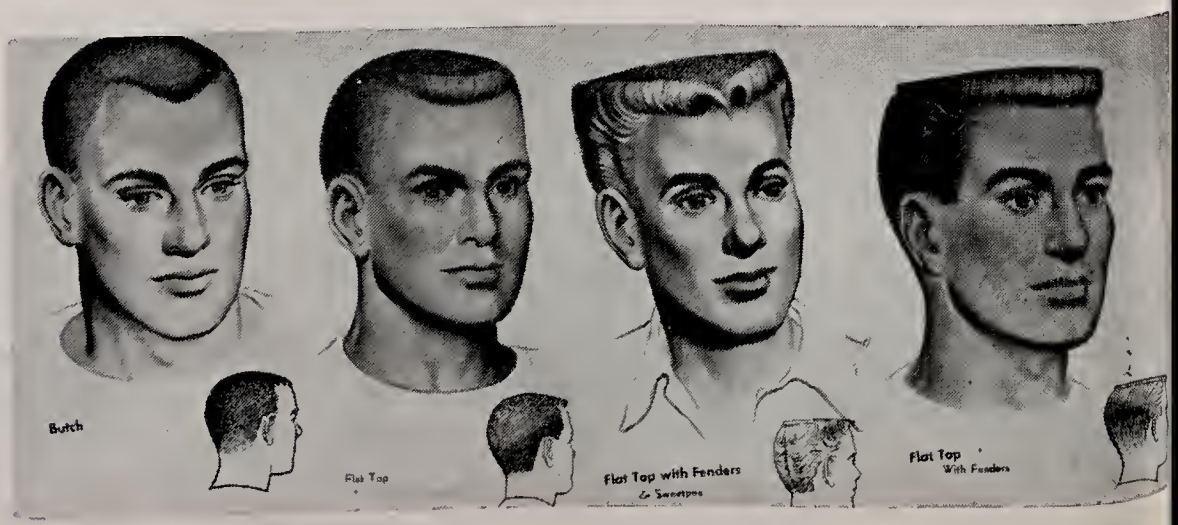

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The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
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Herman To Play At Military Ball

The Arnold Air society, honorary AFROTC cadet organization, announced last week that the Woody Herman band will definitely play for its seventh annual Military Ball. It will be held March 13 in the National Guard Armory.

Charles "Corky" Thompson, commander of the Arnold Air society, announced that a signed contract from Herman has already been received at the AFROTC detachment.

Woody and his band, which is called "The Third Herd," have made quite a name for themselves throughout the United States and Europe. According to British newspapers, "The Third Herd" is one of the greatest bands in the world. In the U. S. the band recently appeared on a television show which is devoted to great jazz bands.

Tickets for the Ball, a no corsage event, will go on sale the first week in February. They will be $4 per couple. Ray King is handling the ticket sales for the society.

Other cadets helping on the dance arrangements are Dick Morgan, decorations; Bob Ubelhor, posters and signs, and Larry Sanders, publicity.

Last week Miss Sally Reece issued a call to all interested students who would like to serve as committee members for the Union Board. The committees with vacancies are: Dance, Entertainment, Finance, Games, House, Publicity, and Social.

Anyone who is interested in any of these committees should stop in Sally's office any time next week — Jan. 21 to 24 — and sign up.

Lilly Fund Gives $16,000 to College

Evansville College has been named recipient of a special $16,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment Incorporation for faculty graduate study improvement.

The announcement was made during the Evansville College faculty meeting on Monday, January 6.

At the meeting Dr. James Morlock, Dr. Wade David and Dr. D. W. Dunn were appointed as a screening committee to receive applications from the faculty for one of the special awards.

The committee, headed by Dr. Morlock, is to outline the information desired from faculty applicants and make all the recommendations to Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of Evansville College.

This program is being undertaken by the Lilly Endowment in recognition of the fact that the maintenance of satisfactory standards of faculty training will continue to be a problem in American higher education.

The terms of the grant, in carrying out the program, provide great flexibility. There are only three specific conditions for the awards. First, the funds are to be used by the faculty members for academic improvement. Second, the grants are to be given over a period of two and one-half years. And, third, faculty members selected for assistance must be persons who have already proved their teaching ability or who show promise of high order.

Persons who are planning to continue their studies in institutions having distinguished departments in the fields involved will be given preference.

College Alumnus to Speak At Vesper Service Jan. 26

The Rev. Howard W. Ellis, Evansville College graduate and interpreter of Christian art, will be the speaker at the College Vesper service on Jan. 26. He will also be the Protestant leader of the Campus Conference on Christian Living and will visit various religious, social, and professional student groups while here.

Mr. Ellis is a protege of the artist Sallman and is the author of a story on interpretations of the Sallman paintings and of the picture booklet "The Nativity Story in Art," as well as "The Passion Story — Day by Day" published by Tidings press.

As Mr. Ellis develops a picture in pastel sketches or cloth mosaics, he gives a brief sketch of the artist and his work, puts the picture in its scriptural setting and discusses the message of the picture.

Mr. Ellis has served as an associate member of the staff of the General Board of Evangelism of The Methodist Church for seven years. For three years he was director of the Department of Public Evangelism with responsibilities for radio and television, and was director of The Upper Room Radio Parish in cooperation with the Methodist Radio and Film Commission.

Mr. Ellis is now director of the Joint Department of Youth Evangelism of the General Board of Evangelism and has responsibility for this area of Christian witness in the youth work of the church.

The Catholic speakers for that week will be Dr. Owen L. Slaughter, an Evansville physician, who will speak Sunday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall, and Father Charles Schoettelkotte, marriage counselor of the Catholic Diocese of Evansville, who will speak to the Newman club at 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A native of Indiana, the Rev. Mr. Ellis was on the threshold of a promising career in commercial art when he made his decision to enter the Christian ministry. Because of this, he has been an ardent advocate of Christian art as well as the Christian faith.

While earning an A.B. degree in Bible and philosophy from Evansville College, he served as a Methodist pastor and a leader of summer youth institutes. While pursuing a graduate degree at Garrett Biblical Institute from 1943 to 1946, he studied art in evening classes at the Chicago Art institute and the American Art academy. He has traveled throughout the country as lecturer and evangelist.

Dramatics Dept. to Give 'Arms and the Man' Feb. 6-8

"Arms and the Man," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be given February 6, 7 and 8 in the Fine Arts building. Show time will be 8 p.m.

Sam Smiley, assistant professor of drama and speech, will direct the play. According to Smiley, the production will be a complete threater in the round. The play will be in the center with the audience seated on all sides. There will be approximately 300 seats available for each performance.

The cast is as follows:

Raina — Rita Barton
Bluntschly — Jim Barney
Sergius — Denis Brown
Catherine — Judy Goergen
Louka — Barbara Pickett
Petkoff — Bob Hollis
Nicola — Gail Compton
Officer — John Buckley

Maralee Wepking is the assistant director and Bob Hollis is technical director.

The play, a comedy about love and war, takes place in Bulgaria during the war between the Bulgarians and Serbs in 1885.

This year the Evansville chapter of the United Nations Educational and Scientific and Cultural Organization is including the play as part of their program for the year. Tickets purchased by UNESCO members for the play will also include a smorgasbord in the cafeteria. The dinner will be both Friday and Saturday nights before the performance.

Tickets will go on sale three days preceding the first performance in the Union building. E.C. students and faculty members will be admitted free. Adult tickets are 85 cents and other school students tickets are 50 cents.

Register License Numbers

Students and faculty are required to register their license plate numbers in the business office. Those who purchase 1958 plates for their cars are reminded to be certain they do not forget to register them.

Board Recommends Sig Eps Penalty Be Reconsidered

The Evansville College Administrative Board, composed of four faculty members and the five Student Government Association officers, recommended Tuesday that the Inter-Fraternity Council reconsider the penalty it had previously leveled on Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity for illegal pledging.

The Sig Eps had been charged with illegally pledging two men during the fall rush period. The IFC brought the charge against the fraternity, found it guilty and placed a punishment of five months probation and a $100 fine against it.

But in a review of the case Tuesday, the Administrative Board, obviously believing the penalty to be too severe, referred the case back to the IFC. The purpose, a spokesman for the Administrative Board said, was to give the IFC a chance to think over the punishment and thus be able to set up some kind of standard which will exist for the future in the event that a similar situation should arise again.

The pledging infraction by the Sig Eps was reported by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The complaint by the Tekes stated that the Sig Eps had pledged two men who had not signed to official rush book, which was available in the Union building.

An IFC investigation found that this charge was true. When the IFC placed a penalty against the Sig Eps, the fraternity appealed to the Administrative Board. Such an appeal is provided for in the IFC constitution.

The Administrative Board was expected to make a definite decision on the case Tuesday at its meeting. It had the choice of either over-ruling the penalty or permitting the IFC to carry out the penalty.

However, the Administrative Board only made a recommendation, thus prolonging a final decision on the situation.

Anticipating the Administrative Board to make a definite decision Tuesday, Bob Love, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, and Denis Brown, president of the IFC, briefly outlined the events of the situation.

Love had this to say:

"Similar cases have come up before In two previous cases that I know of, two different fraternities illegally pledged men. In one case the illegal pledge was depledged. In the other case, the pledge was allowed to continue his pledgeship. No action was taken against the fraternities after they had presented their cases to the IFC. According to these two precedents, there can be no other action taken by the IFC than to acquit our fraternity of the charges."

Brown said:

"A violation of the IFC bylaws exists. The IFC considers each violation according to the situation. The Sig Eps have violated an IFC bylaw. The purpose of the IFC is to regulate the fraternities. We feel that any violation of the IFC bylaws is a serious one and effects all the fraternities. To avoid gross malpractice of the pledging rules, we have set up certain rules and regulations. Unless the IFC has the power to enforce these rules and regulations, the purpose of our organization is defeated. The Sig Eps admittedly violated the bylaw. Therefore the IFC punished them."

Ashby Will Present Wood Cut Pictures As Gift to E. C.

Mr. Paul Ashby, Indiana artist, will present fifteen wood cut pictures to Evansville College as a gift, according to Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department. Some of these wood cut pictures are in black and white and some are in color. If the college were to purchase these woodcuts, they would probably cost around $200, according to Miss Keve.

At 2 o'clock Sunday in the Lounge of the Union building, Mr. Ashby will give a talk on "The Process of Print Making." He will illustrate by showing how to cut wood blocks, how to ink the different blocks with colored ink and print them all on one paper to achieve the beautiful multicolor pictures he is noted for. The public is invited to the lecture and to the reception to be held after the lecture.

Mr. Ashby gave a talk at EC several years ago. Following this lecture, several pieces of his work were purchased by the College. One of these, entitled "Washington Monument," may be seen in the Union Browsing room.

Dean's List Names 60

Sixty Evansville College students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter, Dean Edgar McKown announced.

Heading the list is Ida Mary McCutchan, a senior, who has made the Dean's List every quarter for ten consecutive times. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron and president of Alpha Phi Mu. She is also a member of the President's Round Table and sergeant-at-arms of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Viola M. Hocker places second on the list, having made the list nine times. She is a liberal arts senior with a concentration in social sciences. She is the wife of Gerald R. Hocker, local businessman.

Placing third on the list is Beverly Jean Hortin, who has achieved the honor eight times. Beverly is secretary of Alpha Phi Mu and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and the President's Round Table.

Those having made the list seven times are Gary Ahrens, Nancy Coleman, Mary Irving, all having made it seven consecutive times, Sandra Gaines, two consecutive times and Robert B. Graper.

Janice Sue Holdren has made the list six times, five times consecutively.

Those making the list five times are Larry Gene Fowler, who has made it five consecutive times, and William Kaiser, who has made it three consecutive times. Also making it five times, with four consecutive was Melvin Lewis Wambach. This is also the fifth time on the list for Nora Lou Yeager.

Placing on the list four times are Jerald Ray Brond, Ruth Kell, Phyllis Tzschoppe, Thomas H. Weeks with four consecutive successes, and Ferdinand Clark and Carolyn Freeman with two consecutive times. Also making the list four times were Jeannette M. Guth and Marlene E. Weber.

Six students have made the Dean's List three times. They are Wallace Youngblood, who has made it three consecutive times, and Elaine Sue Adams, William R. Coffey and Jane A. Grafton, who have made it two consecutive times. Also achieving the list three times were Shirley Ann Armstrong and Charles G. Cloern.

Placing two times were Ruth Ahrens, Ronald C. Attinger, Robert Bowen, Robert D. Bracey and Pauline Louis Burgdorf. Eleanor Grace Dimmett, Linda K. Harmon, Catherine York Hester and Suzanne Murray have made it two consecutive times. Sharon Little and Charles A. Tyler have also made the list two times.

The largest number on the Dean's List were those who have achieved it one time. Those twenty-two are Lowell Edward Ashby, Rita C. Barton, Gene W. Bennett, Faye Margaret Cecil, Jane Chanley, Kay Freels, Stephen E. Heeger, Gerald A. Heierman, Mary Lou Heilman, Richard H. Henze, Lila B. Hicks,

Carl Joseph Horn, Dora Edna Howard, William J. Kirsch, Mary Helen Klipsch, Adam Lee Lathom, Willard L. Lemke, Judith Marie Martin, Sharon Rae McLean, Vera Lee Milligan, Sylvia Skinner, Sharon Thompson, Thomas Ralph Tupper and Ronald R. Waddell.

Registrar G. R. McCoy reported to the CRESCENT office Wednesday that 20 names were erroneously omitted from the Dean's List. This information reached the CRESCENT too late to include the names in this issue. A supplementary list will be included in next week's CRESCENT.

Educational revision

Whether or not the Sputniks prove that Russia is actually superior to the United States in science is debatable. Experts disagree on this point, but they have reached a few general conclusions. The first is that Russia's recent accomplishments are proof that she has come a long way scientifically. The second is that serious revisions are needed to keep our educational system on a level with Russia's.

Many American boys and girls are graduating from our high schools with little or no knowledge of physics and chemistry. In Russia these subjects are compulsory. These questions have arisen: Can we afford liberal arts in view of Russia's scientific accomplishments? Can we afford to devote hours to the study of Shakespeare while Russia is graduating a much higher percentage of engineers than we? Can we afford to sit complacently studying early Greek history while Russia is making history?

In answering these questions we must compare our goals with Russia's. Russia seeks power; the United States wants world peace. Different motives result in different actions. Scared as we may be at present, we must not lose sight of our goal.

The study of history, language, theology, literature and psychology give us a better understanding of our fellow man. It is through understanding that we will eventually find peace. Are these subjects a waste of time? What of the influence of clergymen, teachers, diplomats, writers and speakers? Is the pen still mightier than the sord? than the H-bomb?

What we actually need is more educated citizens in both fields. Many gifted boys and girls in our own high school classes did not seek to further their education for one reason or another. Future classes must be encouraged to go on to college. More academic scholarships should be given at the price of smaller football stadiums. We must realize that people are America's greatest natural resource.

—M. B.

And Develop Talent

The United States is now faced with a crisis in education. It is endangering our future prosperity, standard of living and position as a world power.

We are engaged with Russia in a "cold war of the classrooms." And we are losing that war because our educational system is defective, both in quantity and quality.

While we have failed to solve our education problems, Russia has been going all out to create a more formidable educational system, excelling us in the professional fields.

The Soviet aim is achievement of world scientific and military supremacy. Russia is training more scientists and engineers than her economy now requires. In comparison, the United States is not keeping up with the demands of its armed forces and its industry. Why? Russia is planning 25 years ahead. We move in spurts and jumps.

The fault lies with our educational system. As we know our world position depends upon our armed might and industrial productivity, which in turn depend upon an adequate supply of highly trained professionals.

To solve the problem we must develop the talents of our country's superior students. But our schools are not equipped to do justice to these superior students who are the upper 15 to 20 per cent with an IQ of 115 or over.

Very little is being done in our schools to find the exceptional student. Instead, he continues to study the same subjects at the same level as the average and below average student. In comparing an American student to his Russian counterpart — in America, an elective curriculum with a minumum of foreign language — Russia, five years of language instruction. A fourth of U. S. schools offer no physics, chemistry or geometry — this when we need scientists and engineers. Russian students begin their technological learning in the fourth grade.

The solution? The best way seems to be a drastic reform in the content and philosophy of American education. This would call for a top to bottom revision in high school and college curricula, placing more emphasis on solid intellectual achievement and the teaching of basic subjects.

And Better Teachers

A better America must start with better teachers. We cannot expect to produce top noteh science instructors. According to Time in New York City, only 25% of the high school science teachers have the proper licenses to teach in their field, and only 40% of the math teachers are adequately qualified. Poor teachers can seldom be expected to turn out students of a high quality. Perhaps the fault of our educational system begins in the colleges where the teachers are trained.

Students are not encouraged to become teachers. Teaching is a low-paying job with little if any opportunity for advancement. Professors and parents urge the bright students to enter a more financially rewarding field, and the majority of students who do go into teaching are not interested in the sciences. The National Education Association reported last year that U. S. colleges and universities produced only 2,982 mathematics teachers, compared to 9,783 physical education instructors. Of course, physical education is a vital factor in our school system, but unless more teachers are trained in other fields, we will become a one-sided nation, producing only athletes.

The University of Michigan has set up a committee in hopes of finding a way to increase Ph.D.s by 50%, but probably the most effective incentive would be a raise in salary. While the average American college teacher receives $5,400, the basic salary for professors in Russia is $18,000 a year, and the top instructors earn even more, Time reports. However, the schools cannot wait for the slow, unsteady wheels to grind out a salary increase. We need more and better teachers . . . now.

"Upon the education of the people of this country, the fate of this country depends." . . . Disraeli.

—B. P.

Too Bad Xmas Is But Once A Year

Christmas is over, but let's look back for a few minutes. Did you notice that during the holiday season, in spite of the rush and confusion, your tendencies to become depressed or angry — or to look at things in a pessimistic manner — seemed to decline? Just about everyone feels pretty happy around Christmas.

Do you know why? Because people like to give. If you will stop to think for a minute you will realize that the greatest part of your happiness during the holidays is the wonderful excitement you experience at giving a gift. It may come as a surprise, but we human beings are a bit unselfish; at least we are happiest when we allow ourselves to be generous.

This idea has great possibilities. The strange, intoxicating feeling of laughter in the season of gifts is tragic because it ends with the season and returns to the world of grab and push. But imagine how things could be if we could keep that attitude. If we could retain the idea behind Christmas and give as gifts part of ourselves, we might possibly develop a new trend of everybody being happy. Utopian? Perhaps not. Here, too, we are concerned only with ourselves. Our purpose would be the personal satisfaction of giving, but it would result in a state of happy people. This would develop understanding and tolerance and an entirely new human experience: trust.

— R. B.

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The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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EC All-American Recital Review

by Bob Baldwin

Monday night I attended the All-American Recital presented by the EC Music department. I went with the idea that American composers do not and never will add anything to the world of classical music.

My reaction, along with that of the rest of the audience, was entirely to the contrary. The music was good and the composers were done justice by the soloists. I believe that the composers had one thing in particular to their credit! They concentrated on the natural tonal qualities of the instruments and voices as well as the melody of the pieces.

The first selection was a good example. It was a series of themes for clarinet and bassoon, by Homer Keller. He has a wonderful skill of bringing together the two instruments to produce unique tones and chords, to the point that the listener is absorbed by the beauty of sound rather than merely the melody.

There was also a fantasy for two pianos by Homer Simmons that illustrated the American sense of expression. The reaction of the audience proved the extremely pleasing qualities of the theme, and the soloists were called back for an encore.

The entire program was successful. All the soloists performed well and the selections were well chosen. However, the acoustics of the Great Hall leave much to be desired. The brass ensemble was ruined by the bouncing of the bass tones, and distortion definitely detracted from the recital. This is something that the Union house committees might worry about.

Davenport Recital Set For Wednesday

Peggy Davenport, vocal pupil of Mr. Cecil Selfridge, will present a post-graduate recital in the Great Hall Wednesday evening at 8:30.

A soprano, Miss Davenport will begin her program with "Divinites du Styx" (Alceste) by Gluck, followed by "Mit Myrthen und Rosen" and "Der Nussbaum" by Schumann, and "Vergebliches Standchen" and "Meine Liebe ist grum" by Brahms, ending with "Elsas Traum" (Lohengrin) by (Lohengrin) by Wagner before intermission.

Richard Smith and Mr. Selfridge will join Miss Davenport to open the second half of the program with the trio "Qual volutta" (I Zombabrdi) by Verdi. Miss Davenport will then sing an arrangement of three "Appalachian Folk Songs" by Shaw to conclude her recital.

Jerry Clark will accompany the soloist, who graduated from Evansville College in 1956 with a B.M.E.

Nurses Corner

Rupe Married During Christmas

Students in the Department of Nursing were scattered all over the Middle West for their Christmas vacation. One traveled to Chicago, several to Indianapolis, and some to towns in Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.

Faculty members ventured even further afield. Miss Hazel Durham, instructor in medical and surgical surgery, flew to South America. Others who had teaching responsibilities during the holidays made visits to Indianapolis and points nearby.

A senior student in the nursing program and a graduate of the nursing department of Evansville College both took advantage of the holidays to arrange their weddings. Jane Rupp was married to Bob Love at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church on December 28.

Della Hester, former student in the graduate nursing program and college nurse for two years, was married December 28 at the First Baptist church. She has been in the Women's Air Force for the past two years but resigned to become a housewife. Her husband, Jack Lee, is an Air Force careerman.

Students who remained in the dormitory for part of the holidays were guests in the home of Miss Mildred Boeke for open house on the afternoon of December 31.

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

The most sensible thing I have ever read in the Crescent was the new queen rules for '58.

Three cheers for SGA for getting things done. Now maybe some one can do something to get these dead pans to cheer a little at their home games. The Western game was a wonderful example. The small Western group made Evansville's sound sick. If it wasn't for the parents there wouldn't be any cheering.

Now to the freshman who wrote about the unsuccessful pajama party. To me this was a disgusting idea. I, for one, and I know plenty other parents, disapprove of it. Maybe that is one reason it was a flop!

A Disgusted Parent

NATO Remarkable Achievement, Duffy

In an address to last Tuesday's convocation James Duffy, the British Consul in St. Louis, stated that Europe is not cold on NATO, as recently reported. He called NATO "one of the most remarkable achievements of this century."

Duffy referred to democracy as a "fragile political product." He said we are sometimes inclined to forget that democracy has not been popular in the rest of the world.

He pointed out the few examples of democracy existing today — Britain, the U.S., and the Scandinavian countries. From these observations he concluded that we should not become too discouraged when our efforts to sell democracy to the countries of the Middle East fail.

Duffy noted that recent Russian scientific developments have changed the defense preparations of the U.S. It has not changed the preparations of Britain, he said, because they realized long ago "they'd be out of business if Russia delivered the bombs."

Duffy acknowledged Britain's willingness to have a foreign minister conference with Russia. He said however, that Britain is not willing to write our "a blank check" of a new aggression policy.

In response to a student's question Duffy replied that Britain would not consider signing a pact between herself and Russia alone. "It would have to be an East-West pact," he concluded.

MSM Retreat Set For Merom Camp

The M.S.M. retreat to Merom camp, Merom, Indiana, two weeks from today is planned to include discussion, entertainment and food, according to Shirley Ball, chairman of the planning committee for the retreat. Everyone is invited.

The movie, "Death of a Salesman" will be shown Sunday evening in Methodist Temple for preparation of topics to be discussed at the retreat. The theme for the retreat is "Religious Meaning in Modern Drama" and the resource leader is Reverend White.

Two plays, "No Exit" by Sartre and "Jonah" by Rutenborn, will be read and discussed according to Judy Bartlett, committeewoman.

Registration is to be made with Don DeNoon before Friday, January 31, the day the retreat begins. The cost will be $3.50 per person with $1.00 down when registering. There will be chartered buses to provide transportation. The buses will leave for Merom camp at 4:45 p.m. Friday and will leave Merom at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, February 1.

The buses will leave from in front of the Administration building and return to that same place.

In charge of food are Jan Miller and Doris Wiseman; recreation, Tony Matthews; song leader, Jim Brown; pianist, Sara Van Scyoc; dormitory devotions, Nora Lou Yeager; coordinator, Fred Yarger; taps, Ann Fox; and the clean-up committee, Paul Damon.

'Books That Changed the World' On Display in College Library

Currently on display in the library are "books that changed the world." These books were chosen by Robert B. Downs, director of the library at the University of Illinois.

Downs includes only books on science and the social sciences. Many of these books were written by nonconformists, fanatics, and agitators. Sometimes their influence was good, and sometimes it was evil. Often they are poorly written, totally lacking in literary style.

Included in the exhibit are the following:

1. Machiavelli's "The Prince," containing advice used by dictators and tyrants of every era. It separated "ethics from politics."

2. Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" is said to have been read by every literate person in the American colonies.

3. Abam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" maintains that every human being is motivated primarily by self-interest. It had enormous influence upon economic opinion and national policy.

4. In his "Essay of the Principle of Population" Thomas Malthus concluded that "the power of population is indefinitely greater than the power of the earth to produce subsistence."

5. In "Civil Disobedience" H. D. Thoreau maintained that "it is not as desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right."

6. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is given much credit for bringing on the Civil War.

7. Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" is regarded as a bible for 900 million of the world's people.

8. Sir Halford J. Mackinder's "Democratic Ideals and Reality" swayed leaders, economists, geographers, and historians everywhere.

9. Copernicus' "De Revolutionibus Orbbium Coelestium" is said to have "laid the foundation of modern astronomy."

10. William Harvey's "De Motu Cordis" is said to have marked the beginning of experimental medicine.

11. Isaac Newton's "Principia Mathematica" showed in just what manner the ordered universe is regulated by mathematical law.

12. Charles Darwin's "Origin of the Species" stated his "survival of the fittest" theory.

13. Albert Einstein's "Relativity the Special and General Theories" earned for him the title "Godfather of the Atomic Age."

The book "Essay of the Principle of Population" by Thomas Malthus is of special interest. It was among the first editions published in America in 1809. It came to the library from part of the collection of Sol H. Esarey, the library's largest single donor.

By Love Possessed Reviewed by Snepp At English Coffee

Last week's English Coffee Hour featured Mrs. Sarah Lee Snepp, lecturer in English, in a review of James Gould Cozzens' *By Love Possessed*.

Some critics, she said, have proclaimed it a novel not to be left around the house. Others state that it is indecent. Yet *Time* writers proclaim that it is a masterpiece and an acclaimed *By Love Possessed* as the best novel of the year; the *New Republic* a dense achievement. Mrs. Snepp went on to quote rave notices in *Atlantic, College English, Saturday Review* and other reputed periodicals.

After a complete report of her careful study of the reviews, Mrs. Snepp commented wryly, "There must be something here because *Reader's Digest* paid $100,000 to cut and print the novel, and the movies also paid $100,000 for the right to film it!"

Mrs. Snepp then gave a synopsis of the book, pointing out its unity, its excellent style, its coverage of many aspects of life.

Then she asked, "Why is the book a best seller?" For an answer she showed that it deals with moral and religious questions which have a universal appeal. Also, she demonstrated, there is a classic element in the novel; because the Bible and Shakespeare are so much a part of him, Cozzens makes frequent reference to them.

Then Mrs. Snepp startled her audience by removing — section by section — the parts of the book she considered unfit for general reading and laying them aside.

In conclusion she spoke of the problem of "dirty literature" as one that needs evaluation by thinking people.

Library Installs Pay Typewriter

The library has recently installed a public pay typewriter in one of its research alcoves, room 205. The typewriter is operated by the deposit of 10 cents in a slot on the typewriter and will operate for 30 minutes.

It is available for anyone on campus, students or faculty. Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian, points out that the typewriter will be particularly useful for those who must copy from uncirculating material, such as bound magazines, encyclopedias and other reference books.

This machine was installed by the Evansville Office Machines company. These typewriters have proved to be time-saving on other campuses where they have been in use, Harding said.

Education Board Meets Tuesday

President Melvin W. Hyde, Dr. James Morlock, dean of men, Mr. Robert Rowland, assistant to the president in charge of public relations and development, and Tony Matthews, a student, are the members of the Board of Education of Indiana Conference of the Methodist church who are to attend a general meeting in Bloomington on January 21.

This board made the recommendation for the new dormitory to the Indiana Conference two years ago and played an important part in securing the approval of the Conference.

Union Director Weds Insurance Manager

Mrs. Mary Abel Kuenzli, Director of the Student Union building, and Bayard V. Somes were married December 27 in St. Marys Catholic Church. The Rev. John Rager officiated.

Mrs. Somes attended Evansville College and was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Somes attended Carnegie Technical school and Indiana university where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is now district manager of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and is a chartered Life Underwriter.

Two C-119 Flights Scheduled for Cadets

Two impending flights for Evansville College AFROTC cadets were announced last week by Captain Albert Dauth.

A C-11 cargo plane from Scott Air Force Base will arrive at Dress Memorial Airport on January 24 for two orientation flights, one that morning and one in the afternoon. Each flight will carry 30 cadets for a two hour trip around the Evansville area.

January 29, thirty acdets will leave Evansville for a flight to the Research and Development Command Base at Elgin AFB in Florida, returning home January 31. Lieutenant Floyd Williams will accompany the group.

Local Accountant Named To Business Office Job

DeVon Wade has replaced Gerald Brown as the accountant in the Business office this month. Brown has been the accountant for approximately three years and is resigning to take a position in New Jersey.

Wade has been employed at International Steel for the past four years and has been studying accounting during evening classes at EC. A graduate of Asbury college, Wade is 29, married, and has two children. He began work in the business office January 7.

Forced onto Involuntary Diet, Says Hungry

Maybe I'm extravagant and prone to over indulgence, but I maintain that a coke and four crackers is not enough lunch for a college student.

This diet was the inevitable outcome of a situation that should never again occur.

The Chi Omegas had a pep assembly at 10 a.m. on Dec. 2. To insure attendance, the sorority had the grill closed so that no food could be served from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Many students must eat lunch at 10 because they have classes from 10:45 straight on through the afternoon. The particular student cited went to class from 10:45 to 1:45 and worked from 1:45 till 3:45, after having the lavish lunch of a coke and four crackers. The people behind the grill counter would not serve her and many others because of the Chi O's orders. And the cafeteria was not open yet.

Who gave one organization authority to decide when or whether students should have lunch? And who gave the people behind the grill counter permission to carry out such selfish orders?

It seems to me that when an organization has to resort to closing other doors to make students attend a pep assembly, something is wrong, not with just student spirit but with the organization's offer enough and arouse enough interest to draw a sufficient crowd, it should look to itself.

"Well, it was different," some contend. Sure it was different, but the Chi O's defeated their own purpose. Resentment of the whole idea kept many from attending their pep assembly anyway.

Hungry

Union Issues Invitation To Birthday Party Next Tuesday

Happy birthday, dear Union!

Next Tuesday the Union will celebrate its seventh birthday with a giant birthday party in the Great Hall. And everybody is invited.

The Hall will be decorated for the occasion and free refreshments will be served. Judith Lockwood, social chairman of the Union Board, says cake, coffee and punch will be served. Working with Judith on the committee making plans for the affair are Gail Fisher and Sylvia Skinner.

Those working on the publicity committee which is in charge of publicizing the event and decorating the hall are Shirley Ball, chairman; Shirley Armstrong, Jim Meyers, Byron Buckley, Linda Jackson and Kay Klingler.

The McCurdy Memorial Alumni building was formally dedicated January 21, 1951, and is not only a memorial as a whole but also contains a number of individual memorials.

Named in memory of William H. McCurdy, businessman and civic leader in Evansville, the Union functions as a meeting place for committee groups, social events and recreational activities for students, faculty and members of the community.

Rabbi Speaks on Judaism to SCA

Rabbi Martin B. Ryback of Washington Avenue Temple spoke to S.C.A. last Thursday on Judaism and answered questions from the group concerning religions.

He stated that the Jewish religion teaches the belief in one spiritual God which differs from the Protestant doctrine of a triune God. He stated that a spiritual God cannot be physical according to the Jewish teachings, and therefore they do not believe in Jesus as being God in the form of man.

Rabbi Ryback said that Judaism teachings are very similar to Christian teachings and are sometimes thought of as Christianty without the personality of Christ as the God-head.

Rabbi Ryback teaches a course on Judaism at Evening College.

Contest Opens, $500 Prize For Chemistry Reserch

A research contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is being sponsored by the Continental Oil Co. of Houston, Texas. A 5000-word report on research conducted by the contestant in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "Radioactive Isotopes in Colloid and Surface Chemistry" may be subbmitted for a $500 first prize, $200 and $100 for second and third prizes respectively. There is also a $50 honorable mention prize. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Prof. K. J. Mysels at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California.

According to the Westminister **Holcad,** the Westminister college weekly, the local dramatic honoraries are staging a variety-vaudeville show.

Plans for the show also include the possibility of outside engagements.

The **Heights Daily News** of NYU reported recently that the university has established a placement program for faculty retirees.

It is believed to be the first such project in the nation.

Traveler to Speak At Convo Tuesday

Donald Grant, a world traveler and free-lance lecturer, will speak to the freshman convocation next Tuesday. The object of his talk, according to Dean Robert Thompson, will be to help students not only to "know" world affairs but also to "understand" them.

Grant has recently returned from a study tour in Eprope. He says the big question there now is still: what will Germany do? His ability to speak French and German fluently helped him to establish personal contacts on his tour.

Grant is a native of Scotland and a graduate of Edinburgh university. This is his eighth itinerary in America.

Grant has visited Evansville on three other occasions. During these visits he made many acquaintances on campus. Dean Edgar McKown describes him as "a very human and personable man who knows his information and is able to establish good audience contact." Grant refers to himself as "one Scotchman who doesn't mind hearing Queen Elizabeth of England referred to as Elizabeth II."

At Other Schools

The **Minnesota Daily**, the college newspaper in Minneapolis, Minn., showed recently a picture of a girl frying beaver tails. The tails allegedly were considered a delicacy by state trappers a century ago.

Sound good?

Girls . . . according to the **Mississippian**, weekly paper of the University of Mississippi, the quickest way to get married is to study journalism!

Dr. Sam Talbert, speaker of the career day program, said he based this information on a survey of women graduates. It revealed that girls who majored in journalism married sooner after graduation than graduates in other fields.

The **Campus Chat** of North Texas State College reports that five per cent of all students received mid-semester flunk slips.

The weekly also ran an article recently about the Howdy contest the college sponsored. It seems that each day a different boy and girl carried a silver dollar to present to the first person that greeted them with the word "Howdy."

WEVC PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Monday
3:55 Sign On
3:56 Record of the Day
4:00 Music Shop
5:00 Hier Deutschland
5:15 Today's News
5:30 Georgetowne Forum
6:00 Dinnertime Melodies
6:30 Methodist Men's Hour
7:00 PMA Evening Concert
8:00 Sign Off

Tuesday
3:55 Sign On
3:56 Record of the Day
4:00 Music Shop
5:00 Hier Deutschland
5:15 Today's News
5:30 Stories and Stuff
6:00 Dinnertime Melodies
6:30 Growing Pains
7:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Sign Off

Wednesday
3:55 Sign On
3:56 Record of the Day
4:00 Music Shop
5:00 Hier Deutschland
5:15 Today's News
5:30 Atoms for Power
6:00 Sunset Serenade
7:00 Minds of Men
7:30 The French Way of Life
8:00 Evening Concert
9:00 Sign Off

Thursday
3:55 Sign On
3:56 Record of the Day
4:00 Music Shop
5:00 Hier Deutschland
5:15 Today's News
5:30 Proudly We Hail
6:00 Dinnertime Melodies
6:30 French Press Review
6:45 Kappa Chi Devotions
7:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Sign Off

Friday
3:55 Sign On
3:56 Record of the Day
4:00 Music Shop
6:00 Crescent News
5:15 Today's News
5:30 Carnival of Books
5:45 Of Many Things
6:00 Dinnertime Melodies
6:45 Over the Back Fence
7:00 Life and Works of J. S. Bach
8:00 Evening Concert
9:00 Sign Off

Saturday
3:55 Sign On
3:56 Record of the Day
4:00 Music Shop
5:00 Patterns of Thought
5:15 Today's News
5:30 Window on the World
5:45 Twenty Over Two Hundred
6:00 Research in Ind. Industries
6:30 The Teller and the Tale
6:45 Music on Deck
7:00 Album Reudezvous
8:00 Sign Off

Dames Club Meets

The Faculty Dames Club, a social club consisting of the female faculty and the wives of the men faculty, met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jane Olmsted.

The program, which was presented by Miss Alice Zimmerman and Miss Bernice Stephens, was on the folk art of the Tennessee mountains. Slides were shown and discussion and questions followed.

Following the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Olmsted and the co-hostesses.

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best By Taste Test

Better Look Out for the Fellow, The Fellow with the Umbrella

by Jack Williams

A hazard exists on the Evansville College campus.

It's not the kind of hazard that might cause a death or permanent disability, it's just one of those "small-type" hazards which causes minor suffering and sometimes embarrassment to the students and faculty.

The problem doesn't exist on clear days. But just let the sky get cloudy or let a little rain fall and the hazard pops up as the campus is swarming with the most dangerous person of them all . . . the umbrella carrier.

When a tardy student ducks behind an umbrella and starts along the sidewalk he moves with the effectiveness of a steamroller.

Anyone would be a fool to risk getting his eye gouged out to challenge the umbrella carrier's position on the walk. The only thing to do is to get out of the way.

But when one of these fiends slips up on you from behind, there is no defense. You can consider yourself lucky if you get off with no worse than a poke in the back of the head.

Those who suffer at the hands of the umbrella carrier are not even safe when they reach the protection of a building.

In a building the umbrella carrier is even more dangerous than in the wide open spaces. He can get you cornered in a building.

Being showered when the apparatus is being disassembled is just a minor discomfort compared to the injuries that can be dealt you once the umbrella is folded into a compact little weapon.

Most umbrella carriers know how to use this weapon effectively in clearing a path through a crowded hall. Manipulating the umbrella skillfully, a person can make his way from the Union building to the fourth floor of the Administration building in less time than it takes Hugh Ahlering and Harold Cox to execute a fast-break.

But probably the worst damage can be done by these umbrella carriers on the stairways.

Have you ever followed one of these umbrella wielders down the stairs and had him make a sudden stop? Well, in addition to being painful, it's downright embarrassing.

But there is no defense and if you can't afford to miss class on a rainy day you will just have to learn to live with them.

And don't forget, the health center is open every day.

Navigator Trainees To Serve Five Years

Air Force navigator trainees must now serve five years of active duty upon graduation from ROTC and college instead of three years, according to Lt. Col. Walter J. Hearn, Professor of Air Science.

Navigator trainees enrolled in Air Science IV during the academic year 1957-58 and scheduled for appointment after April 30, 1958, must sign the Career Reserve Statement by February 1, if they desire to enter navigator training. Cadets in this group not signing the statement will be transferred to Category V, which relegates them to non-flying status for three years active duty instead of the five years for pilots and navigators. Air science III navigator trainee cadets have until October 1, 1958, to comply with the Career Reserve statement and remain eligible for navigator training.

Hyde Attends Meeting

President Melvin W. Hyde was a member of a panel during the opening session of the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist church, on January 6 and 7 at the "Di Lido" Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

The panel discussed "The Admission Problems of Tomorrow" on January 6.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Back again after a very short vacation, a visit from Santa and from watching the birth of a new year. The Greeks, except for a slight mix-up in the IFC, seem to be once again operating with full steam ahead.

Beta Sigs met for a holiday dinner January 2 at the Lamplight. And Rush Chairman Nora Lou Yeager entertained her committee at her home in Richland, Ind., over the holidays. Linda Harmon held a budget committee meeting at her home over the vacation, present were Judy Allen, Anne Randolph, Nora Lou Yeager and Betty Mann.

Betty Mann entertained the Betas in her home on Dec. 31.

Sig Eps busy with yea many functions over the holidays, held a party last week end at Mesker Park and also traveled to Indianapolis to see the Aces play.

The Eps also traveled to see the Aces last Wednesday.

The date for the Eps' All Greek party, an annual function, has been set for the 29th of January. All Greeks on campus are invited and it is all free of charge. The Eps usually pin their chapter sweetheart, in a candlelight ceremony, on this night.

AOPi plans to hold their pledge tea on January 26 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Brown, on Lincoln Ave., for their new pledges.

Plans are underway for their State Day which is to be held in Evansville March 22.

A slumber party for new pledges will be held after the Ball State game in the home of active Kay Freels.

Lambda Chi has elected new officers, the names are not yet available. They also expect a field secretary this weekend.

Phi Mu held their informal rush party last Thursday at Bethel Church. A Mexican Fiesta theme was carried out in the program. Rush chairman Marlene Stahl was in charge.

A slumber party with new pledges will be held January 25 at the home of Phyllis Tzschoppe.

Pledge Service and a tea for pledges and mothers will be held January 26.

The Formal Rush party will be held at the Country Club January 22. The rushees will be entertained by a style show by Schultz's.

TKE "Help Week" is scheduled for January 27 and will be climaxed by formal initiation on Feb. 1.

Dauphines held their formal rush party last Tuesday at the Elks. Joan Corns, Carolyn John and Joan Soucie were in charge.

SAE held their election of officers January 13. They will serve until the end of this school year. They are: Eminent Archon, Bob Wessel; Eminent Deputy Archon, Bill Harrawood; Eminent Recorder, Charles Mulvey; Eminent Correspondent, John Purdie; Eminent Treasurer, Howard Wyman; Eminent Chronicler, Walt Sill; Eminent Herald, Bernie Smith; Eminent Warden, Ron Greenfield; Chaplain, Ray Jones and Song Leader, Marvin Hicks.

And Better Parking

Although Evansville College offers an extensive academic curriculum, fully recognized and accredited by the "higher powers," one important course conspicuously missing is Elementary Parking (mechanical, not physical).

Non-college personnel each week day morning must be amazed at the haphazard, clumsy manner in which EC students blissfully set about halting their automobiles for the final lap of their tardy sprint to early classes. As the collegians cruise diligently through the parking lot (many the wrong way), many berate the ridiculous manner in which cars are parked, even though their parking methods usually produce the same results.

Probably the most common fault is in horizontal parking where the student who, no doubt irritated about being the meat of a two-car sandwich before, rests his machine at least two feet behind a car to insure freedom from obstruction. Usually this stimulates other motorists to safeguard their parking exits too, so that the combined gaps between cars soon equals two or three additional parking places.

Some EC inhabitants also manage to confuse things in the easily accessible parking lots, especially by nuzzling cosily up to adjacent vehicles. Occasionally several friendly cars snuggle up in this fashion until their bodies overlap the bright yellow lines and waste more space

This entire mess could be avoided by an additional twist of the steering wheel and tug on the gearshift before tripping lightly off to class. College students are certainly not the only ones guilty of careless parking, but neither are they in a minority. An extra minute of consideration during early morning maneuvers with the oversized chrome beasts we ride to school will be a long-awaited favor. No one will become delirious with glee over improved parking but it will certainly be appreciated. —M. W. H.

Co-Op Director Claims Humanities Neglected In Co-Op Curriculum

The Cooperative Division of the American Society for Engineering Education had its midwinter meeting at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Texas last week. EC was represented by Dr. Edward Susat, director of cooperative engineering. He was one of four in a panel discussing the recent developments in cooperative education. They came up with several ideas which Dr. Susat is interested in establishing on our campus.

One essential point brought out was the fact that the curriculum of the co-op student is confined strictly to the sciences and tends to neglect the humanities. The prescribed courses in English are the only courses to break the technical pattern, and these are not enough. To remedy this, it was suggested by the panel that a reading list be provided for the student during his work period. This list would include books in philosophy, history, psychology, and other such subjects. The student would be required to read one or more of these books and to submit a written report on what he gains as a result of this reading. This method would be designed to provide a balance between the liberal and technical aspects of education.

Dr. Susat is quite enthusiastic about this and other such ideas. Engineers are increasingly being called to occupy positions of leadership, he pointed out, in which they need a knowledge of society and of social processes sometimes to a greater degree than they need engineering skill. The cooperative plan, with its developments and improvements should be a great contribution to the completion of this goal, he said.

Undergraduate Contact Committee To Meet

The Undergraduate Contact committee, consisting of faculty members who are alumni of Evansville College, will meet on January 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The purposes of this committee are several. First, the committee is to have two meetings each year. The first one in the fall is to explain the reasons for having an alumni office and association. The second meeting is a formal induction into the association and a social event.

The second purpose of the committee is to have a student representative on the board of directors. They will be selected by the student body. Also, the committee stresses to the college administrative staff and faculty their responsibility in influencing the attitudes of the undergraduates toward the college. This committee offers the conveniences of the alumni office to students or student organizations engaged in college activities. The committee primarily keeps the alumni association constantly before the students in order to help undergraduates become good alumni.

The Union and Herb Forever

Without a doubt, the Student Union building is one of the most visited spots on campus by students spending their free hours there. That was the feeling of Frank Herbert, Union game room operator in a CRESCENT interview.

Known to all students as "Herb," he accepted the job Jan. 11, 1951, three days after the Union was opened. He remarks often that he's very happy with his job, although he almost turned it down when he was asked to take it seven years ago. He had previously been in the grocery business for 50 years, 17 years driving a wagon and 33 years in business for himself.

Because of his earlier social contact with mostly adults, he had some doubt concerning his ability to get along with college students. This doubt has been removed in the past seven years as he has gotten along with students very well.

"They cooperate," he said.

"Mrs. Somes (head of the Union) and her workers are wonderful people to work with," he said. He also mentioned that Mrs. Wood and Miss Reece are wonderful people. "The whole college staff has been very good to me," he added.

Honesty is a virtue which many people praise in Herb. If a student buys candy and begins to leave before getting his change, Herb calls him back with a voice that can be heard in the lounge, one floor above the games room.

Herb proudly states, "I'm never ashamed of my age. I'm a young man of 71 and still going strong."

When asked what helped him get along with the students, he replied, "It's my personality. No matter how smart a man is, if he doesn't have a good personality he has nothing."

Four Join Kappa Chi At December Meeting

Kappa Chi gained four new members by initiation this quarter during a regular meeting held in the chapel last month.

The new members joining the national fraternity are Don Boes, a junior transferred this year from Vincennes university; Don DeNoon, a junior transferred this year from Indiana Central College; Lawrence Tedrow, a junior transferred from Indiana State Teachers college, and Jack Wallace, freshman.

Aliens Must Report

Howard K. Major, officer in charge of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, has stated that the month of January is the period within which all aliens must report their addresses to the Government.

Mr. Major said that forms with which to make the report will be available at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during this month.

Job Interviews

On Thursday representatives from Indiana Bell Telephone Co. will be on campus to interview seniors for possible jobs with the company. They are interested, primarily, in engineers but will talk to anyone who is interested in the company.

H. C. Hanson, district manager of the W. T. Grant company, will interview those who may be interested in employment with them in the retail field, also on Thursday.

The Ball State News reports a dance being held called "Casanova Capers." It seems that each sorority on campus chooses one casanova (male) to represent them. Campus voting will be done to elect the campus casanova.

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Is scientific and technological advance more important than the welfare of the individual in the world today? Or should the individual be considered more important than the State? Today the question in governmental policy throughout the world seems to be whether the state or the individual is the more important. If the progress of the state is considered more important, the value of the individual suffers. Basically, the question is simply, "What is the value of the individual in the world today — a vital entity or a cog in the state machine?"

This conflict in governmental philosophy is reflected concertely in the scientific question of Sputnik vs. Vitamins. Sputnik represents the outpouring of the Soviet Union's capacities and resources with little regard for human welfare. As remarkable a scientific achievement as Sputnik unquestionably is, the question remains whether it was worth the price in human suffering.

Just how great this price is in lowered living standards for people behind the Iron Curtain has been made distressingly clear to an Evansville family who have established friendship with some Russian families. Much is revealed by half-finished sentences in letters from them.

An elderly woman in Czechoslovakia is dying painfully for want of a medicine easily available in the United States at a dollar for a month's supply for her needs.

A factory worker in East Germany comments in a tavern one evening that it is hard to make ends meet on his salary. Before morning a police van roars to a stop before his house, policemen surround his home, and he is spirited away. The curtain of silence falls over him.

A mother in Czechoslovakia stands in line for hours in bitter winter weather trying to get an apple so her small son will have a few vitamins.

In Rumania an ill school teacher living on a pension of approximately $15 a month writes that he will eagerly deprive himself and his family in order to pay duty equivalent to a month and a half of his pension to receive a package containing less than $10 worth of pajama material and sheeting from outside the Iron Curtain.

The United States is beginning to marshal its resources to answer the challenge of Sputnik and the space age. But with the emphasis on scientific and technological advancement, the United States must not lose sight of the individual — of humanity in our country and behind the Iron Curtain. Along with military missiles, the United States must continue to progress also in discoveries to benefit this humanity. We want our Sputniks, yes; but we also want vitamins, Salk vaccines, and discoveries for the welfare of humanity.

—R. K.

Once Again on Spirit, Band Activities

Dances, parties and hops are well planned by committees, who work hard to make these social activities a success. But it seems their efforts are in vain. The lack of school spirit is also seen when the band performs. All the "extra" things the band does seem to go unnoticed. The band is small but very active and always trying to bring praise to the college.

Plays, concerts and recitals may seem dull and boring to most students, but these too are the "extras" of college. Many long and tedious hours are spent trying to perfect a solo or a line in a play. Should all this be wasted?

This season's football team did not have a very impressive season, but it tried. The team played hard for EC. But even at the beginning of the football season, the crowds at the games were small, and this grew worse as the season progressed. With a lot of school spirit, the losing season could have been remembered as a season of hard fighting and school loyalty.

EC is now starting out a fine season of basketball, so let's all back the team, win or lose. They represent US. Our college.

—S. R.

Steamer 'Avalon' Due here in April

When the 1,370-passenger steamer "Avalon" comes into Evansville April 19-21 for its early 1958 visitation, opportunity for enjoyable and relaxing excursions will have interest to young and old.

Historic traditions of the "Avalon" make it an interesting factor in the annals of the western inland waterways of the United States. The "Avalon," once a proud Mississippi packet, was converted to a modern excursion boat and is the only large excursion steamer on the Ohio, Mississippi, Illinois, Cumberland, Tennessee, Kanawha and St. Croix rivers.

The twin-stacked sternwheeler has four decks on which to stroll, or sit, relax and view the scenery. Two of these decks are glass-enclosed and heated. The Marine Ballroom deck features an eight-piece orchestra known as the "Rhythm Masters" who play for dancing on all trips.

Syracuse Offers Graduate Program

The School of Journalism, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York is offering a 12 months' graduate program in journalism for selected college graduates. A student successfully completing the course will be graduated with a Master's degree in journalism. Stipends range up to $1,500 plus 12 hours of tuition per year.

This program is designed to give top college graduates with no formal training or professional experience in journalism through education in the necessary techniques of journalism, plus the research training which is becoming necessary in the field.

The program also offers options in the fields of magazine editing and writing, newspaper editing and writing, public relations, and advertising.

Students may begin the program in September, February, or June. Inquiries concerning the program should be directed to the Dean, School of Journalism, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York.

Aces 77 Wesleyan 71

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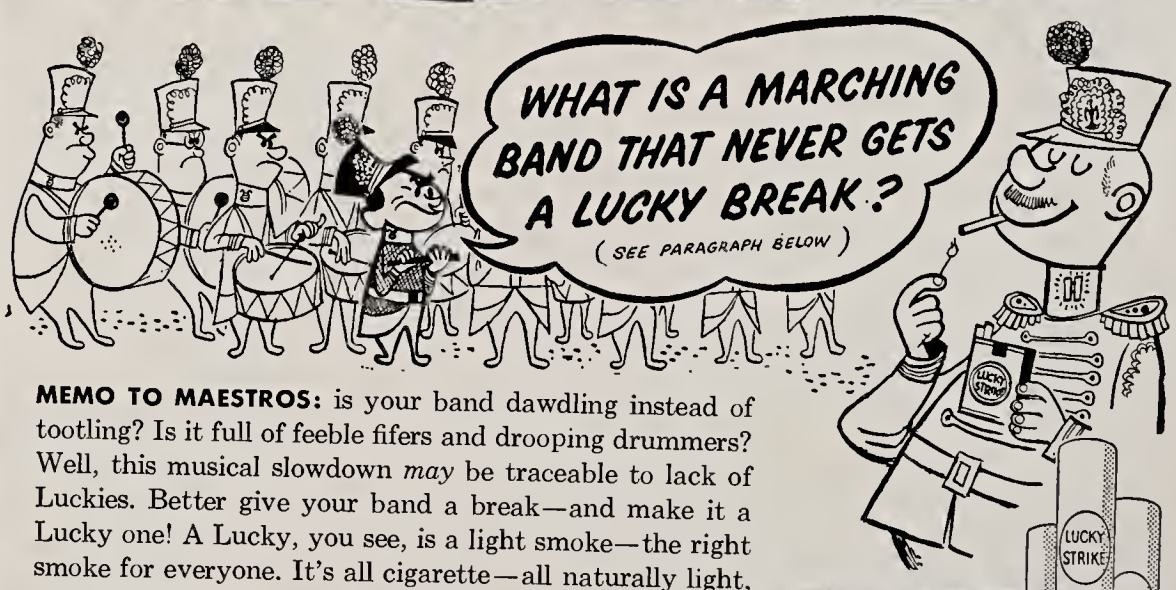

MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown *may* be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

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U. OF WASHINGTON
Collie Folly

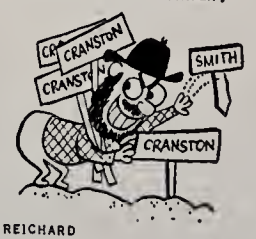
WHAT'S A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER?

MELVYN NIZNY
U. OF CINCINNATI
Tall Gaul

WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER?

WARREN BODOW
SYRACUSE
Dapper Scrapper

WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?



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Plump Scores 41 Points To Lead Butler to 101-76 Victory Over EC

Butler's Bulldogs knocked off the high flying Purple Aces last Saturday night by the overwhelming score of 101-76, at the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis before some 8,000 fans. Bobby Plump did most of the damage by setting a Butler scoring record with 41 points, hitting an astounding 12 out of 17 field goal attempts and dropping in seventeen straight free throws.

Butler, up for the game because of the fact the Aces had been rated the top small team in the country, hit 80 per cent of their shots for the first ten minutes and 51 per cent for the first half and had a halftime lead of 60-46. Evansville was hot too, but couldn't keep up with the tremendous pace of the Bulldogs.

At one point during the second half the Aces climbed to within eight points, 70-62, but Butler came right back and built the lead gradually until the final gun sounded giving them a 25-point margin. Butler had only one more field goal than the Aces, 32-31, but were red hot from the gratis line where they sank 37 out of 48 chances. Evansville, on the other hand, could hit only 14 out of 25.

For the game Butler hit 48 per cent as a result of 32 out of 67 attempts while the Aces hit only 37 per cent, hitting on 31 out of 84 tries. The only bright spot for the Aces was the continued superb play of Ed Smallwood who had 22 points and rebounded in his usual fashion. Lurker and Cox had 11 points apiece, and Hugh Ahlering added ten.

Butler's 101 points was the second highest ever scored against an Evansville team. The only team to score more was Indiana Central who had 105 against the Aces in an NAIA playoff at the end of the 1955-56 season.

Beck Returns To Grid Wars

Paul Beck, who will resume his duties as head football coach following a year's leave of absence, hopes to offer more scholarships to build "football back up."

Beck also said that "I feel a lot better than I did." He was granted a year's leave because of his health. Forrest Page took over the reins last season as head coach.

Asked why this year's football squad posted a sad record, Beck replied that "the primary reason was lack of boys." He also commented that "the freshman rule, which was kicked around, also hurt."

Beck stated that he would like to have more football scholarships, but that would be decided by Dr. Melvin Hyde The returning coach said, "We want more boys," and that a bigger turnout of candidates was necessary. He pointed out that more boys are a "must" to build up the team.

I've traveled far o'er many lands
my life has flowed as does the sands
flowing from the ancient glass,
wherein I spy, the lives of unfortunates
such as I. Their lives are held by a
thin silken thread, which may be cut
and then they are dead.

—M. O. T.

AFROTC Faculty Takes Bowling League Lead

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Philos) knocked the Lambda Chi's out of first place in the intramural bowling league by winning two out of three games last Thursday at Willow Lanes. The AFROTC Faculty took over the number one spot as a result of winning three straight from SCA.

The first half ended yesterday with the Lambda Chi's taking on the AFROTC for the first half championship. Should the Lambda Chi's win two games and the Philos win all three of their games from Gamma Delta, a three-way tie would exist for first place.

Single game honors for the men last week went to Wesley Shepard who rolled a 208. However, Allen Stremming took high series laurels by knocking over 545 pins for three games. For the women Donna Dahmer had high single game with a 174 and took high series with a 405 total.

Sgt. Redwanski announced that some of the teams needed members and that anyone interested in bowling during the second half should contact him immediately at the ROTC building.

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
AFROTC Faculty	24	6
Lambda Chi #1	23	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	22	8
Sig Ep #1	19	11
ROTC Cadets	18	12
Faculty	18	12
Beta Sig Omicron	16½	13½
Sig Ep #2	14½	15½
SCA	11	19
Gamma Delta	8	22
Lambda Chi #2	4	26
AOPi-Phi Mu	1	29

Evansville Entertains Ind. State Tomorrow

Evansville's Aces, after being "plumped" last week at Butler, will meet Duane Klueh's Indiana State Sycamores Saturday night at the Stadium at 8:00.

The Aces, currently tied with St. Joe for the ICC lead, will be shooting for their 4th conference victory in five games.

They were 8-2 before Wednesday when they played Kentucky Wesleyan. Indiana State lost both of its games to the Aces last season.

State boasts a veteran club that should improve on their 12-13 record of last season. The Sycamores have a 7-4 mark thus far. They stand 1-2 in the ICC. One of their defeats was to the Cincinnati Bearcats, or, better known to some as "Oscar Robertson University."

Coach Arad MacCutchan, who has been heard whistling "Home, Sweet Home" this week on campus, will go with these starters: Larry Erwin and Ed Smallwood, forwards; Mel Lurker, center and Hugh Ahlering and Harold Gox, guards.

Indiana State will start Bob Clark and Jim Bates, forwards; Jim Gangloff, center, and Guards Ted Wesolek and Ted Dayhuff. Bates scored 308 points last year and is again State's leading scorer.

The Aces' fine freshman team will oppose State's Rhinies in the preliminary at 6:15 p.m.

SCORING AVERAGES

	G	Pts.	Avg.
1. Plump (Butler)	2	51	25.5
2. Smallwood (Ev.)	4	35	21.3
3. Greve, K. (Butler)	2	39	19.5
4. Reincke (Valpo)	3	53	17.7
5. Johnson (DePauw)	4	61	15.3
6. Rogovich (St. J.)	4	60	15.0
7. Ahlering (Ev.)	4	59	14.8
8. Jones (Ball St.)	4	58	14.5
9. Cox (Ev.)	4	57	14.3
10. Scott, B. (Butler)	2	28	14.0
11. Sullivan (Ball St.)	4	53	13.2
12. Bunnell (DePauw)	4	52	13.0
Davis, W. (Ball St.)	4	52	13.0
Lurker (Ev.)	4	52	13.0
15. Schroer, D. (Valpo)	3	38	12.7

AFROTC Cadets Post 6-1 Record In Basketball Loop

The Aces are not the only team on campus that is doing well. The Air Force ROTC is also putting up a battle to win the Class A — Division I Recreation League.

The ROTC Cadets, under Captain Norman Hunt, are currently tied for the league's lead with a 6-1 record.

So far the Air Force team has knocked over the Marine Reserve 43-25 and 43-28. They also have taken the measure of the Army Reserve, 50-18; Lockyear's, 32-29 and Vanderburgh Rural Youth outfit, 40-30.

The Cadets' only loss was to Naval Reserve, 46-26, but the campus team returned the favor by smashing the Navy squad 50-32. The Navy five also has posted a 6-1 standing.

Vernon Matheis, who threw in 18 points two weeks ago, is one of the driving forces behind the ROTC's success. William Boseeker, William Greenman, George Winsett and Paul Damon are the regular starters on the squad.

Byron Buckley, Mike Spence, Mickey Kincaid, Ellsworth Campbell and William Harvey are also ready to give needed support.

The ROTC has fairly good height under the basket with two boys that hit the 6-3 mark and two 6-2.

Last season the Cadets had a rough time and failed to finish in the top bracket in the opening round of the league. They ended up fifth in the six-team roster.

Aces, St. Joe Tied For Lead in ICC

Evansville College's 101-76 defeat by a rough and ready Butler Bulldog five, gave the Aces a two-way split for the first place in ICC competition.

The Aces are tied with St. Joseph's college, with identical 3-1 records.

This week's ICC play featured Butler at DePauw and St. Joe at Indiana State, with both games on Tuesday.

Tomorrow will bring St. Joe to Ball State, DePauw to Valparaiso and Indiana State to Evansville.

INDIANA CONFERENCE

	Conference Games W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	TP	OP
Evansville	3	1	.750	8	2	820	739
St. Joseph's	3	1	.750	5	4	599	577
DePauw	2	2	.500	6	6	780	808
Butler	1	1	.500	6	7	985	958
Valparaiso	1	2	.333	3	6	610	623
Ind. State	1	2	.333	7	4	767	78[illegible]
Ball State	1	3	.250	4	6	657	654

Sports Shorts

by Herb Marynell

Evansville College had 5-11 guard Bobby Plump, who flooded the basket with 41 points, to blame for the Aces' second loss of the season, 101-76, to Butler last Saturday. The Bulldogs were hot, hitting 47 per cent of their shots, while the Aces made only 36 per cent.

Although the loss to Butler by those 25 points was a hard dish to swallow, there were many things to which to attribute the temporary downfall of our young team. One thing was Plump's record-breaking 41 points, and the 31 fouls called against the Aces as compared to the 16 for Butler also hurt. The Bulldogs outscored us by 23 points from the free throw lane and by only a single basket from the field. They had 48 attempts at the gratis mark and made 37 of them while the Aces made 14 out of 25 attempts.

Another bit of information was the Aces' 82-80 victory over Fresno State in the Holiday tournament. Immediately after the loss to Evansville, Fresno State trooped up to the Butler Fieldhouse to conquer the Bulldogs by some seven points. Maybe against the Aces, Butler had a good night or maybe Evansville had an off night. Whatever it was, the final outcome was 101-76 in favor of Butler.

° ° °

Last Friday the United Press published the rankings for small NCAA colleges all over America.

On top were Arad McCutchan's Evansville College Purple Aces, who polled a total of 193 points. Over 40 coaches from around the nation did the balloting. Second spot went to Wheaton, Ill., who had 164 points and received six first place votes. Following in numerical order were Steubenville (Ohio), Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri, Tennessee State A & I, West Virginia Tech, Louisiana Tech, Texas Southern and Pacific (Wash.) Lutheran. Incidentally, the first five schools are in the Midwest; three are from the South; and there was one each from the West and East.

Because of the honor heaped upon EC by the United Press, many of the local citizens want the college to play bigger and more nationally known schools. These fans realize that Evansville College has a team made up of sophomores, for the most part. This should mean that the Aces could stand with strong teams for three more years, at least. But after five or seven years could the EC team continue to play big college competition and still possess a winning record? Our college has only 1500 day students, 32 of whom reported to the opening practice of the season. The talent displayed on the hardwood floor so far this year is tremendous, and a big pat on the back should be given to Coach McCutchan.

It would be interesting to poll the college students to see if they would like to see the team play stiff competition. As you advance on the basketball ladder, you meet better opponents. We're happy at the present time with the teams we are whipping. Let's stay that way.

° ° °

As this column is written, the game between the Aces and Kentucky Wesleyan is still to be played. Remember the exciting climax between the same opponents last year?

This year Wesleyan has a top scorer named Kelly Coleman. And the fans who have seen him in action agree that his type of shots are truly unorthodox. Coleman, known as "King Kelly" in Kentucky, has a fallaway jumper that is impossible to stop.

The small forward played his high school ball at Wayland, a small county team in the Blue Grass state that could have never made the state tournament if it hadn't been for Coleman. Now in college, Coleman is again carrying a team on his broad back. What price glory?

Sophomore, Junior Group Pictures Set For Next Week

All sophomores and juniors are urged to be present for their group class pictures for the LinG next Monday and Tuesday. The sophomore group will be taken Monday at 12:45 in the Great Hall. The juniors will be taken Tuesday at 12:45 also, in the Great Hall.

Ruth Ann Kuster, LinG section editor, pointed out that the inclusion of pictures of underclassmen is a new venture for the yearbook and expressed the hope that a large group would be present so that the picture would fairly represent the classes involved.

The freshmen will also have a place in the book, their picture having been taken in convocation last week.

TOTAL POINTS

	Pts.
1. Smallwood, Ed (Ev.)	85
2. Johnson, Tom (DePauw)	61
3. Rogovich, Dan (St. J.)	60
4. Ahlering, Hugh (Ev.)	59
5. Jones, Norm (Ball St.)	58
6. Cox, Harold (Ev.)	57
7. Reincke, Neil (Valpo)	53
Sullivan, Jim (Ball St.)	53
9. Bunnell, John (DePauw)	52
Davis, Wilmer (Ball St.)	52
Lurker, Mel (Ev.)	52
12. Plump, Bob (Butler)	51
13. Bishop, John (St. J.)	47
14. Finnegan, Jack (St. J.)	43
15. Davis, Bing (DePauw)	41
Lux, George (St. J.)	41

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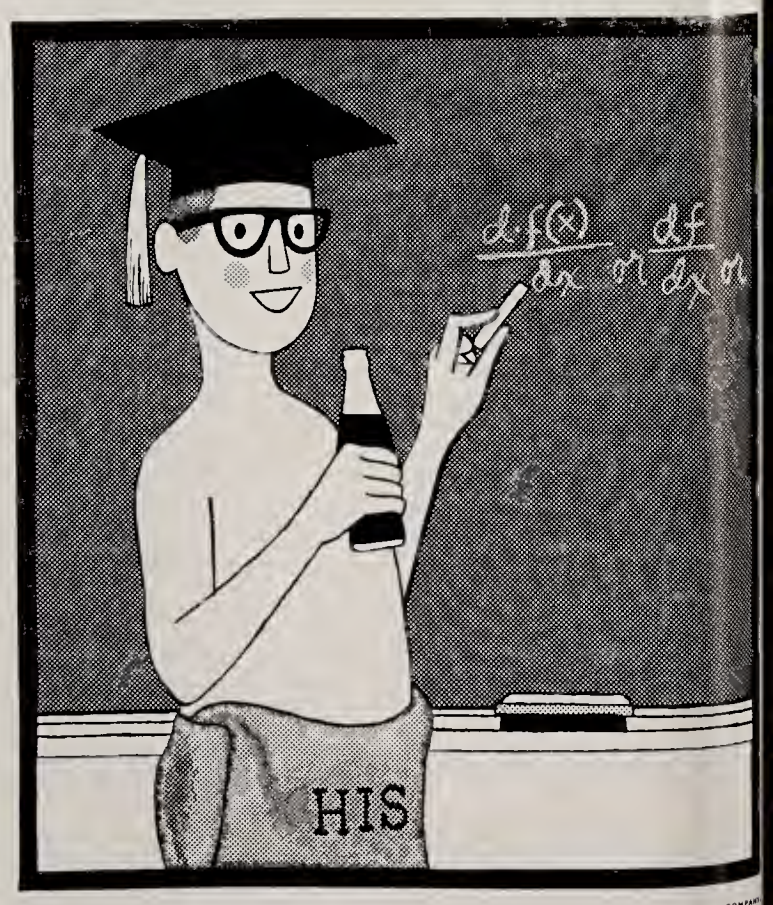

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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!

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IFC Revises Decision Against Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Inter-Fraternity Council Wednesday revised an earlier decision against Sigma Phi Epsilon. It has now decided to place a new penalty of three months probation and a $25 fine on the Evansville College social fraternity.

Denis Brown, president of the IFC, made the announcement about the new sentence. Last week the IFC had placed a penalty of five months probation and a $100 fine against the Sig Eps.

But in an appeal, the Sig Eps avoided this penalty because the Administrative Board believed the penalty to be too severe. The Board requested the IFC to reconsider its decision and set up some kind of penalty which will be appropriate for future use in such situations as the Sig Ep case.

The Sigs Eps were charged and found guilty of pledging two ineligible men in the fall rush period. Bob Love, Sig Ep president, reported last week that the two ineligible men were pledged by his fraternity, but that the Sig Eps did not know the men were ineligible until informed of it by the IFC.

Whether or not this new penalty is carried through depends on the Administrative Board. The Sig Eps are expected to appeal again to the Board, a right granted them by the IFC constitution.

If the Administrative Board approves the penalty, the Sig Eps will have to pay the fine and drop out of all campus activities, including winter rush.

Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

Ellis To Lead Three-Day Christian Living Conference

The Rev. Howard W.. Ellis, interpreter of modern religious art recently returned from Russia, will speak on "A Christian Looks at His World" Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. The occasion is the third College Vesper service, which is also the first meeting of the Campus Conference on Christian Living, to be held Jan. 26-29.

The Conference will take the place of the week formerly titled Religious Emphasis Week.

At the Vesper service June Winterheimer, vice-president of SCA, will read the Scripture and Dr. Armin Haeussler, pastor of St. Lucas Church of Christ, will offer prayer. The anthem wil be "Cantite Domino" by Heinrich Schuetz, sung by the College choir under the direction of Prof. Robert M. Rapp. The organist will be J. Franklin Clark.

At the fellowship hour in the lounge following the service, coffee will be poured by alumna Miss Charlotte Moss and Mrs. T. O. Hard. Hostesses will be Nancy Bretz, Lois Donham, Anna Rose Winternheimer and June Winternheimer.

The Methodist Student Movement group will join Mr. Ellis for supper and songs at 5:45 Sunday evening at Methodist Temple, Lincoln and Kelsey avenues. A meeting titled "The Tip-Off" will begin at 7 at the Temple. Mr. Ellis will speak on the subject "A Christian Looks at Communism" and show slides of his recent trip to Europe and Russia.

Also on Sunday evening the Newman Club will meet with the student nurses from St. Mary's at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 302 Market street, to hear Dr. Owen L. Slaughter, local physician. He will be introduced by Glen Grisham and will speak on "Marriage." A mixer will follow the address.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10 there will be Conference meetings for faculty and students in the Great Hall. The Rev. Mr. Ellis will discuss "The Great God Success," "The Great Goddess Sex" and "Where Can Today's Student Find God?" on the three successive days. Fred Yarger, Christian Life committee chairman, will preside at each of these special 10 o'clock convocations.

The Newman Club will also hold 10 o'clock meetings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the College chapel to discuss Christian marriage with Father Charles Schoettelkotte, lecturer in philosophy. Bob Werne, Newman Club president, will be in charge at these meetings.

Monday morning Mr. Ellis will speak to Dean Edgar McKown's Bible class at 8. At 10 he will speak at a student-faculty assembly in the Great Hall on "The Greek God Succeess," approaching this problem with the question "Who do you think you are?"

Faculty members will meet with Mr. Ellis for luncheon at 11:45 in Cafeteria B on Monday.

Dr. Harris D. Ericksons Philosophy class will be hosts to Mr. Ellis at 12:45.

The International Relations Club and the Independent Campus Association will hear Mr. Ellis speak in the club room of the Union at 3 p.m. Monday on "A Look at the Russian Press." At this meeting he will bring Russian publications in English translations.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday Mr. Ellis meets with all fraternities and sororities at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, 1103 Lincoln Ave. Refreshments will be served after a discussion.

The Student Christian association and the Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be hosts to Mr. Ellis at luncheon in room B of the cafeteria at 11:45 and 12:45. Students of these groups may come either hour.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. Ellis will have dinner with Kappa Chi in Cafeteria A and will conduct a Seminar in evangelism after the meal.

Mr. Ellis will be available for personal interviews in Room 3 of the Union during the following hours: Monday: 10:45, 5:00; Tuesday: 9:00, 10:45, 3:00-5:30; Wednesday: 9:00. Students desiring interviews should sign up for the hour they wish on the schedule at the desk in the lobby of the Union.

Campus Conference Schedule

January 26-29, 1958

Sunday

4:00 — Vesper Service, Great Hall
5:00 — Fellowship Hour, Union Lounge
5:45 — Supper and songs, Meth. Temple.
7:00 — "The Tip Off," Meth. Temple.

Monday

10:00 — Student-Faculty Assembly: "The Great God Success", Great Hall.
10:45 — Personal interviews, Room 3, Union.
11:45 — Faculty luncheon, Cafeteria B.
3:00 — International Relations Club and Independent Campus Asoc., Club Room.
5:00 — Personal interviews, Room 3, Union.
7:30 — Fraternities and sororities, Teke oHuse.

Tuesday

9:00 — Personal interviews, Room 3, Union.
10:00 — Student-Faculty Assembly: "The Great Goddess Sex," Great Hall.
10:45 — Personal interviews, Room 3, Union.
11:45 and
12:45 — S.C.A. and I.V.C.F. luncheon, Cafeteria B.
3:00 — Personal interviews, Room 3, Union.
6:00 — Kappa Chi, Cafeteria A.
9:00 — Nursing students, Welborn Baptist Nurses' Home.

Wednesday

9:00 — Personal interviews, Room3, Union.
10:00 — Student-Faculty Assembly: "Where Can Today's Student Find God?," Great Hall.

Sunday

Newman Club Program

8:00 — Speaker and Mixer with nurses of St. Mary, K. of C. Home.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

10:00 — Meetings: "Christian Marriage," Chapel.

Wit and Personality Shaw's Trademark

George Bernard Shaw, one of the wittiest literary figures of modern times, is the author of "Arms and the Man," a comedy which E.C. dramatists will give February 6, 7 and 8.

Shaw became a legend in his own lifetime. He is more than just a famous literary figure. His wit and personality became as well known as his writings.

The story told about his curtain speech on the first night of Fanny's First Play is typical. The audience demanded to see the author. Shaw appeared but before he could begin to speak, someone in the balcony hissed. "My dear sir," he said, amiably, "I thoroughly agree with you, but who are we among so many?"

Shaw left school in Ireland at the age of 15 and went to London. In 1885 he began working as a reviewer for the Pall Mall Gazette. As a leading drama critic he grew disgusted with the poor quality of the plays then being presented. Shaw, to help the situation, began writing plays himself.

The late William T. Stead, editor of the English Review of Times, once told this anecdote about Shaw. Stead invited Shaw, as one of the best brains in Europe, to be one of the party to visit the principal crowned heads of Europe. Shaw's reply was:

"My dear Stead, I have far more work to do than any of those kings and queens of yours. But if you care to bring a collection of rulers around to my quarters in Adelphi Terrace some morning, I will try to find time to receive them."

Faculty Passes PE Credit System, New Reading Class

The faculty passed two resolutions presented them by the Curriculum committee at their meeting on Monday.

One resolution allows credit to ex-servicemen who enroll at Evansville College and who are not on the G. I. Bill. Three quarter hours of physical education will be credited for six to twelve months service in the armed forces and six quarter-hours of physical education for twelve months or more service in the armed forces.

The other resolution passed created a class to substitute for Psychology 101 and Reading 100. The new class, Phychology 110-111, Effective Reading and Study, may be taken as an elcetive only in the spring quarter for three hours credit. The course is intended to increase the students' reading speed and degree of comprehension of subject matter at the college level.

Worrying over this week's issue of the CRESCENT are Jack Wallace, Larry Sanders and Jack Williams. Wallace was selected last week by the Publications committee as business manager, succeeding Barbara Tepool who withdrew from school. Sanders and Williams have been appointed by Editor Joe Thom as assistant editors, succeeding Dick Nicholson who is not in school this quarter.

Additions to Dean's List

The Registrar's office announced this week that the names of the following 28 people should be added to the Dean's List which was released last week.

Floraiane Rupe Love heads the new list, being named to it for the ninth time. Donald Steinmetz is on the list for the fifth time. Two have made the group for the fifth time, four for the fourth time, one for the third time, four for the second time and 15 for the first time.

The additions to the Dean's list follow. The number in parentheses beside the name indicates the number of consecutive times the student has been on the Dean's List.

Nine times — Florajune Rupe Love (6).

Six times — Donald Steinmetz (3).

Five times — Eva Rose Newton (5), Roy E. Thoman (5).

Four times — Anne M. Randolph, Brownie Rummerfield (4), James Ray Schornhorst (2), David Maion Schroeder (4).

Three times — Donald C. Skelton (3).

Two times — Anna Grace Reinhart, Charles R. Rosenbaum (2), Marjorie J. Singler (2), Carol Speigel (2).

One time — Sharon Ann Feltman, Ann M. Moynahan, Helen June Osborne, Neva Janice Phelps, Nancy C. Fasche, Eugenia Redman, Elizabeth Romine, Kenneth L. Seib, Sylvia Skinner, Patsy Sue Smith, Michael B. Spence, Chor Weng Tan, Carol Thene, Sharon Thompson, June Winternheimer.

Library Will Buy Microfilm Reader With Sub-Grant

The Library has been awarded $400 in a sub-grant from the Association of Colleges and Research Libraries from funds provided by the U. S. Steel Foundation.

Announcement of the grant was made last week by President Hyde.

Dr. Thomas Harding, College librarian, states that the grant will be used for the purchase of a microfilm reader. The Library committee authorized Harding to investigate all microfilm readers and report his findings to the committee on Feb. 5. A decision as to which make will be bought will be made at that time.

Evansville College is one of the 87 libraries to receive sub-grants this year.

The sub-grants are all in relatively small amounts, varying from $200 to $800, according to the need and purposes for which they are intended.

Bachouer To Be Guest Soloist at Concert

Evansville's Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Minas Christian, will present its third concert this season at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Coliseum.

Gina Bachouer, claimed to be "one of the world's best women pianists, will be the guest soloist and will be featured in Tschaikowsky Piano Concert, No. 1 in B flat minor. The orchestra's selections will include fanfare from "La Peri" by Dukas and the first performance in Evansville of Shostakovich's "Symphony, No. 5".

Following Mrs. Bachouer's previous appearance here recently, she was booked for a second performance by popular demand. She has appeared with symphonies throughout the whole world and was well known in Europe and the Near East before coming to the United States.

Mrs. Bachouer, a native of Greece, still spends most of her time performing abroad.

Last year, she played 70 recitals and concerts on her American tour.

Tickets are available at the Philharmonic office in the Coliseum now or at the door on Monday.

Is Conformity Success?

We are being educated. We are developing our minds — our personalities. Constantly we are challenged to be individuals but whipped into conformity. The most successful person in our society is the one who can please the most people.

Our minds are bound by the hair ribbons of society.

All of our lives, we have been conditioned to stay within limits. We can venture so far as it's safe for no one dares to untie the ribbons. We allow ourselves to remain slaves to prestige, popularity and social acceptance. "A girl must be careful or she won't be asked to pledge a sorority." "A college man is nobody unless he has a car."

For lack of time people with good minds fail to use them. They are too busy conforming! For fear of being criticized people fail to live as they really want to. Beginning in early childhood and continuing throughout our lives we are educated for conformity.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Joe Thom
Assistant Editors ..... Larry Sanders, Jack Williams
Sports Editors ..... Herb Marynell, Allen Stremming
Editorial Writers ..... Ted Belzer, Nora Lou Yeager
Business Manager ..... Jack Wallace
Writers ..... Robert Baldwin, Mary Boyles, Antoinette Carner, Joseph Cole, Judith Deer, Ray Gramelspacher, Mike Heininger, Nancy Kanady, Ruth Kell, Ann Scheller, Susanne Thompson, Chalmer West, Robert Young.
Adviser ..... Dr. Virginia Grabill

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Let's Help Evansville

Industrially, the community of Evansville has received one blow after another over the past few years. We have learned that Chrysler is leaving Evansville in 1959, that Alcoa is discontinuing work on the plant in Warrick County and we hear reports of increasing unemployment and job lay-offs. To many the future looks black for Evansville.

A group of Evansville civic leaders are taking positive action. Forming themselves into Evansville's Future committee with President Hyde serving as chairman, they are sponsoring an objective community survey by the Fantus Area Research. To pay for this community appraisal, the committee has opened a campaign to raise $30,000.

The people of Evansville are faced with the opportunity to join in this positive action toward correcting the community problems. The committee urges everyone to contribute something so as to have a part in this effort.

Evansville College students often tend to take a cynical view of any worthwhile project and are too prone to dismiss with criticism any civic project. Now is our opportunity to lend our support to a project benefiting our entire community. Though our donations may be only a dollar, let's aim at every student making a token contribution to Evansville's Future Progress. By affirming our faith in Evansville and its future growth, we are building for ourselves a more secure future in a progressive community.

— R. K.

Which Sorority?

"What sorority should I join?" This question is the biggest of the many questions racing through the minds of rushees right now.

Rushees worry and wonder as to what organization they would fit best. And the question is due much consideration since sororities offer friendship and fellowship for the rest of one's life.

Girls intending to go Greek should ask themselves when viewing each sorority: Do I like these girls? Do they like me? Would I want to spend the rest of my college days with them? Do we have the same interests, ideals, moral and ethical standards?" All these questions go into making the right decision.

And after the decision is made, obligations must be fulfilled. That statement should be remembered, rushees, for with pledging goes loyalty.

— S. T.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Rush, rush rush! The breezes that you feel as you walk through these hollowed halls of ivy aren't really drafts from the outside; instead it is the local population of Greekdom whizzing past. What possible reason could they have for darting about here and there and popping up in all sorts of likely and unlikely places? Elementary, dear Watson. January has been the time for Sorority rushing and pledging and February will be the time for the Fraternities to rush and pledge new members.

Tomorrow the Sororities will officially receive their new pledges. Tomorrow evening will see all of them attending the game with their respective group and afterwards they will sit and talk all night in what they laughingly call a slumber party.

But enough, on to the business of the day.

Chi Omega Joan Willman has been selected as the new song leader for the chapter and Joan Covington is the new Chapter Correspondent.

Chi's formal rush party was held Monday at the McCurdy and was centered around the traditional Wishing Well theme. Decorations were in the Chi's colors, cardinal and straw. The young ladies present were served strawbery parfaits and petits-fours.

Sig Eps displayed their new vests at the game last Saturday. In case you didn't see them they are red with SPE embroidered on them.

Eps are planning a party for after the game tomorrow night. Word on their annual All-Greek party and the candidates for their chapter Sweetheart hasn't been disseminated yet.

AOPi Liz Romine won the local chapter award for the highest grades last quarter. Kay Freels will retain the award for the most improved grades again this quarter. The awards were presented to the Sorority last year by alum "Tony" Reitz. It is a diamond shaped pendant with the AOpi recognition rose superimposed on it.

Lambda Chi elected John Kern to wield the gavel for the coming year. Assisting him will be vice-president, Dick Ewers; secretary, Ron Schuessler; treasurer, Bert Nester; pledge trainer, Jerry Singleton; social chairman, John James; and ritualist, Tom Schmidt.

Phi Mu pledge service will be held on Sunday at 2 P. M. in the Chapel at Bethel Church. After the service the alums will have a tea at Mrs. Bailey's home for the actives, pledges and their mothers.

Hotel Beta, Jan. 13. This was their Beta Sigs entertained rushees at informal rush party and a spaghetti dinner was served by the alums. Nora Lou Yeager, rush chairman, was in charge and was assisted by Donna Dahmer. The Beta formal rush party will be held tonight.

The Campus Chat of North Texas State college recently reported an astounding but true fact. The North Texas museum has in its possession a human compressed body in a disc a little larger than a half dollar.

The cremated body is an unknown person who was a prisoner of the Germans in World War II.

The freshman class of the Illinois Institute of Technology is holding an all-school toboggan party. According to the Technology News, snow is always on Soldiers' Field because of artificial snow machines.

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Details on Page 1

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Seventy-Five Students from E.C. Practice Teaching This Quarter

Seventy-five Evansville College students are practice teaching in the Evansville Public Schools during the winter quarter, according to figures released by Dr. Leland Moon and Miss Lucile Jones. Fifty of these students are teaching in the seeondary field and twenty-five in elementary schools.

Those practice teaching at Bosse are: Robert Bowen, Mary Dunham, Bernard Coleman, Susan Kolb, Larry Weber, Dave Austil, Jerry Schneider, Elizabeth Romine, Joyce Hughes and Harold Haley.

At Central the practice teachers are: R. McQueen, Dave Buckman, Donald Davis, Ferdinand Clark, Gail Compton, Ruth Kell, Lynn Sakel, Robert Wessel, David Kishline, Maurice Rohleder, Larry Sanders, Nancy Coleman and Richard Mangin.

Practice teaching at Reitz are Margaret Ziemer, Terry Lohman and Robert O'Connor.

The Lincoln practice teachers are: Gwen Williams, Richard Mathews and Delphyne Sydnor.

At North are Charles Stewart, Jerry Schneider, Jim Giovanetti, Walter Hatcher, Phil Aramowicz and Edgar Zehr.

Other teaching assignments include Barbara Sly at Baker, Anna Reinhart at Henry Reis, Randall Harris at Howard Roosa, Leroy Meyer at Wheeler, James Mohr at Cedar Hall, Margaret Wilson at Chestnut-Walnut, Virginia Reid at Centennial and June Wedeking and Bonnie Schlegel at Columbia.

Mary Pemberton and Darlene Schillinger are teaching at Washington.

At Stanley Hall are Caroline Osenberg, Marlene Weber, Barbara Hulvershorn, Jane Chanley, Mary Munger, Albert Weising and Leo Warren.

The Harper practice teachers are Carol Keil, Mary Lou Heilman, Jo Barringer, Phyllis Marx, Kenneth Nau and Leroy Meyer.

Those teaching at Dexter are: Marjorie Sigler, Angela Keil, Mary Lou Heilman, Shirley McClure, Ray King and Jeannette Guth.

'Jesus Same Yesterday, Today, Forever,' Dr. Mansure Tells Students in Chapel

'Some say that, because of precarious times, Jesus' days are gone," is what Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, director of the religious life on campus, said in chapel last week. His message, "Our Eternal Contemporary," was built around the idea: "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever."

Dr. Mansure quoted the first line of Langston Hughes' "Good-bye Christ." It reads, "Listen, Christ, you did all right in your days but that is past now." Dr. Mansure said that some say "Later, Christ, not now." Others contend that Christ's days are gone.

He closed with the thought that if Jesus is what we think Him, He is Lord of all people of all ages, and therefore our Lord in this age.

Dr. Hyde Takes National Post

At the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Miami (Fla.), Jan. 6 and 7, Dr: Melvin W. Hyde, Evansville College president, was nominated and elected to serve a three year term as a member of the "Commission on Arts."

This is one of the major commissions in the Association of American Colleges, which includes all the accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

The Commission on Arts is made up of 12 leading educators, largely of college presidents.

The commission is concerned with various questions relating to the liberal arts programs of the member institutions.

While at the meeting, Dr. Hyde was a member of a panel discussing the "Admissions Problems of Tomorrow."

Women's Writing Contest Offers $1000 in Prizes

Editors of "MADEMOISELLE" magazine have announced the 1958 College Fiction contest offering $1,000 in prizes. Any woman undergraduate under 26 years old is eligible to enter.

Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. The two winners will receive $500 each for serial rights to their stories and publication in the magazine.

Deadline for the contest is March 15, 1958.

Any woman student desiring more information about the contest should see Miss Wahnita DeLong, Dean of Women.

Audrieth Tells E. C. Audience Of Explosives

L. F. Audrieth, of the University of Illinois chemistry department, addressed the Indiana-Kentucky Border section of the American Chemical society in the Great Hall last week. His topic was "Explosives and Propellants."

Questions and answers, mostly on explosives and rockets, from the students were answered by Audrieth.

In his speech he discussed problems, advantages and disadvantages of liquid and solid fuels used for rocket propellants. "One big problem," he said, "is the large mass of fuel required for rockets." He mentioned also some fuels that are excellent for rockets cost too much to be practical.

He said that he had not studied thoroughly in the field of nuclear power and therefore did not talk on that particular phase of rocket propellants.

Audrieth was formerly employed at Picatinay Arsenal, a U.S. government ammunition development center where weapons larger than .50 caliber are made. He was in the research division and studied in the field of propellants and the testing materials for ammo, flares, smoke signals and similar fields.

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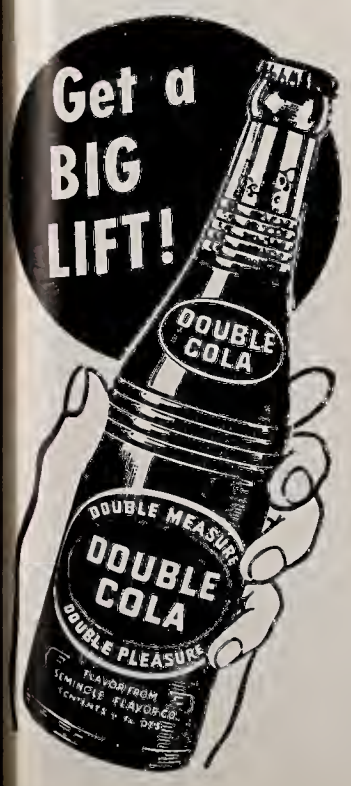
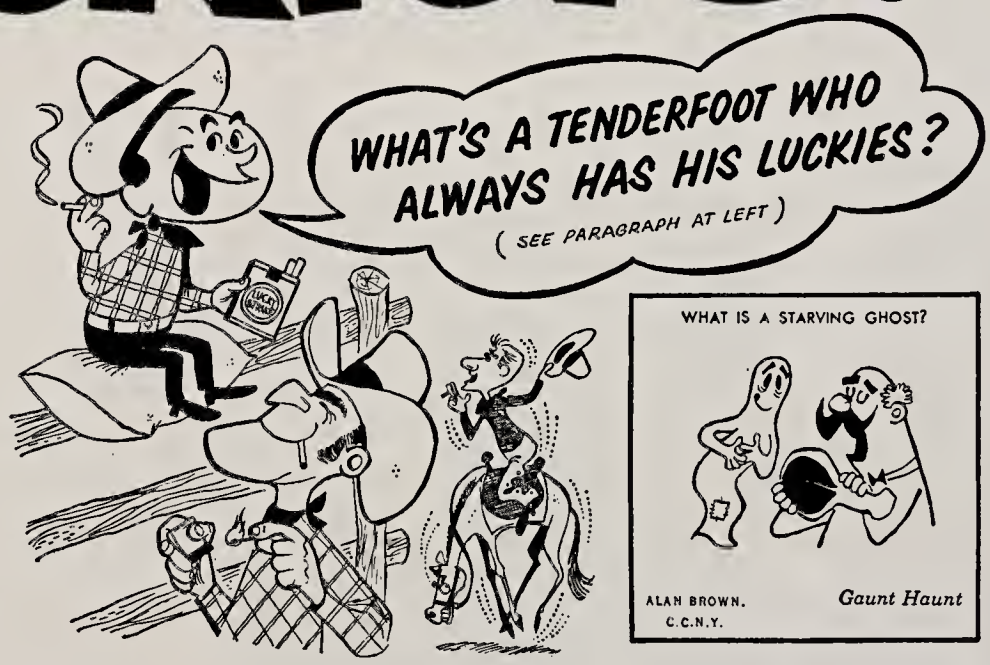


Sticklers!



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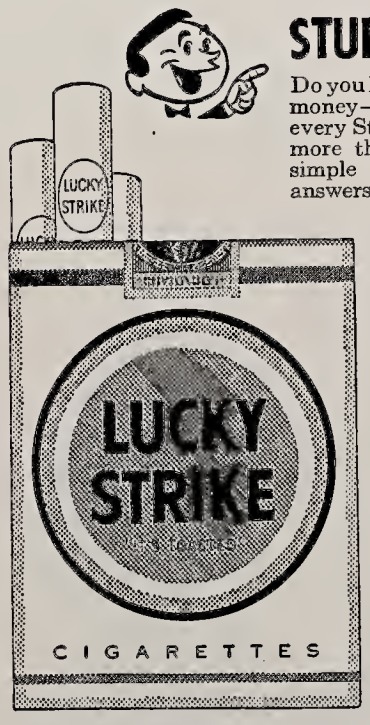

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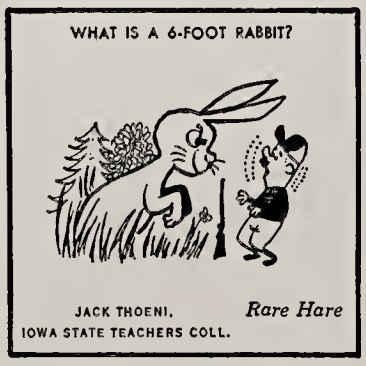

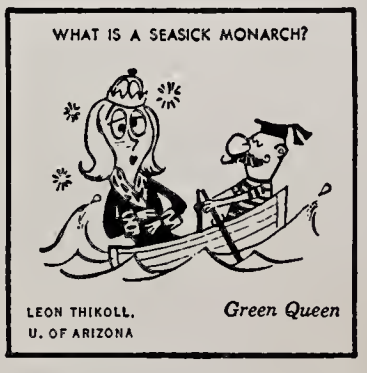

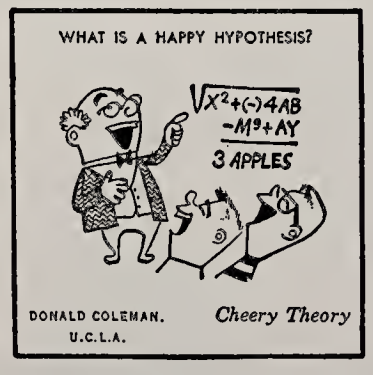

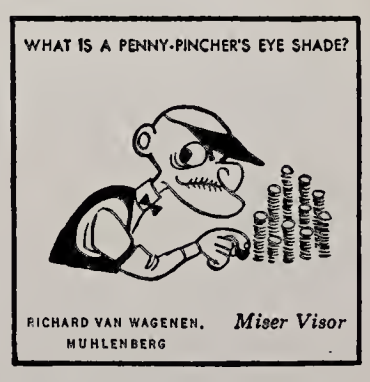

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The Aces' Corner

by Al Stremming

The Aces are riding high at the top of the ICC Conference after last Saturday's win over Indiana State, but the road ahead isn't an easy one. Probably the most crucial game and hardest one to win will be the one at DePauw next month. Although the Aces beat the Tigers here, they will be at a tremendous disadvantage playing on the high school floor at Greencastle with the spirited Tiger band screaming right on the players' necks.

I don't think that anyone will argue that this year's team is better balanced than last season's team which compiled an impressive record of 18-9. Last year's squad based their attack on a couple men while this year's team has five or six men capable of having a big night. It seems when a couple of players are having a bad night, the others get hot and carry the load.

One of the biggest improvements has been the ability of Hugh Ahlering to draw fouls and convert them into points. He has been automatic from the gratis line hitting 24 out of his last 25 chances.

The school spirit displayed at the Indiana State game was best shown this season and let's keep it up. It's pretty embarrassing for the cheerleaders to get out on the floor and drum up a little noise, and the only thing they can hear are their own voices echoing back at them. If the students would yell a little and not worry that their mom or dad might hear them from across the stadium, we might give the team a little encouragement and get a little school spirit which Evansville hasn't been noted for in too many cicrles.

A lot of credit should go to Mr. Ping and Walter Sill for setting up a basketball intramural program. It seems as though nobody has even taken the time to get up a good program which Evansville strongly needs. Every other small school has a strong intramural setup, and there is no reason why Evansville can't follow the same pattern.

About the only athletic intramural program which has been going continuously for the past several years has been the bowling league. The first half was completed last week and congratulations go to the winners, Lambda Chi Alpha, who won 26 while losing only seven.

It's too bad that the top rated team in the nation, West Virginia doesn't play the schedule exemplified by teams in the Midwest. They're lucky that Wilt and Stilt and his Kansas team aren't on their schedule. Well, somebody has to be at the top! Wouldn't the stadium be packed if we could get a game with the Wheaton, who has been battling the Aces for the top spot among small colleges?

Don't forget the big game with Ball State tomorrow night!

The Ball State News recently printed a poll result on what Americans are the most thankful for; here are the results: 57 per cent of those asked said peace was the biggest blessing, 17 per cent said freedom, 11 per cent said prosperity and 6 per cent said living in America. The survey was conducted by George Gallup.

The Mississippian, the weekly paper of the University of Mississippi, reported recently a futile attempt of four Ole Miss students in trying to kidnap Bevo VII. Bevo is the eight-month-old mascot of the University of Texas. It was to be, if accomplished, a pre-Sugar Bowl game spirit stunt.

Jane Russell and Bob Hope are enrolled at Indiana State Teachers college, reports the Indiana Statesman. They are enrolled as freshmen. According to Jane and Bob it's quite confus'n and amus'n having the same names as famous people.

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Aces To Entertain Cardinals Saturday In Conference Tilt

Evansville's Aces, who moved into first place in the ICC with their victory over Indiana State last Saturday, will entertain the Ball State Cardinals Saturday night at the Stadium at 8 p.m.

The Ball State team, coached by Jim Hinga, is presently buried in the ICC cellar. But as every member of the Aces' traveling squad will attest, the Cardinals are dangerous at times.

The Aces defeated the Cardinals, 78-76, earlier this season at Muncie, but they had to halt a fierce rally that almost snatched away a seemingly easy win.

Coach Hinga will start Jim Sullivan and Ted Fullhart at forwards. At center is Wilbur Davis. Norm Jones and Terry Schurr will open at guards.

Davis is leading the Cardinal team with a 12.6 average. Sullivan is second with an 11.5 mark. Jones is hitting 11 points per game.

Ed Smallwood, Larry Erwin, Mel Lurker, Harold Cox and Hugh Ahlering will probably start for Evansville. Harold Halbrook, the driver, and Tom Mulherin, the arm, are Mac's front line reserves.

The Deuces will play the freshmen in a preliminary game.

Aces Host Bulldogs At Stadium Thursday

Thursday at 8 p.m. — that is the date. The Stadium is the place where the Aces of Evansville College will attempt to cage the Butler Bulldogs.

Still smarting from that 101-76 "Dog Show" at Indianapolis earlier this month, the Aces are gunning for this one. High caliber hoopsters such as irrepressible Ed Smallwood and ubiquitous Hugh Ahlering, not to mention Harold Cox, Mel Lurker and Larry Erwin, don't easily forget such humiliation.

Louisville, Western and UCLA know the Aces are conquerors when they are "up." Coach Arad McCutchan should have little difficulty getting the Aces ready for Coach Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs. The Aces are aching to get them.

Smallwood, Erwin, Lurker, Cox and Ahlering will probably start for Evansville.

Bobby Plump, the Milan Miracleman, is again leading the strong Butler club. The cool little operator scored 41 points in the EC game at Indianapolis. He has been averaging over 20 points per game.

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Purple Aces Cop Tenth Win: Victim, Sycamores

The Purple Aces took over first place in the ICC by whipping the Indiana State Sycamores last Saturday night at the stadium, 899-73. The win stopped a six game winning streak for the Sycamores and left them with an 8-5 over-all record and 2-3 in conference play.

Leading the Aces was Kentuckian Ed Smallwod who poured in 31 points and took 19 rebounds. The Aces were slow in getting started and found themselves tied with only a few minutes to go in the first half. However with Harold Cox hitting 5 out of the last eleven points for the Aces, Evansville led at halftime, 39-27.

The second half was unexciting and the only thing interesting was to s[illegible] how badly the Aces could run up th[illegible] score on the undermanned Sycamore[illegible] Harold Cox had his biggest night [illegible] the season as he hit for 20 poin[illegible] Also helping tremendously was th[illegible] defensive work of reserve forwa[illegible] Harold Halbrook. After Jim Bates h[illegible] hit five straight shots McCutchan s[illegible] in Halbrok who checked Bates th[illegible] rest of the first half.

But Bates still led Ind. State wi[illegible] 20 points and Bob Clark was rig[illegible] behind with 18. As a team the Sy[illegible] mores hit .301 by scoring on 25 out [illegible] 83 atempts. The Aces did a litt[illegible] better by hitting 32 out of 90 attemp[illegible] for a .356 percentage.

The win for the Aces made th[illegible] eonference record 4-1, and their ove[illegible] all record 10-2. Larry Erwin to[illegible] eleven rebounds for the Aces and M[illegible] Lunker chipped in with ten.

Lambda Chi Alpha First Half Champs Of Bowling League

Lambda Chi Alpha won the first half of the intramural bowling league last week at Willow Lanes by whipping the ROTC Faculty three straight The ROTC had been in first place and as a result of the three defeats dropped down to second place one game ahead of the SAE's. The second half started yesterday and the winner will play the Lambda Chi's for the championship. Should the Lambda Chi's win both halves they will be undisputed champions.

Taking individual honors last week for the men were Dale Eddy and Walt Hatcher. Dale rolled high game with a 197 while Hatcher had high series with a total of 554. For the women Donna Dahmer had high game, 144, and high series of 370.

During the first half the SAE's rolled a high game of 719, which is the second highest total ever rolled in the intramural bowling league since it started several years ago. Last week the Sig Ep No. 2 team rolled high game with a score of 663 and also took high series by knocking down 1849 pins for three games.

First Half Standings

Team	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	26	7
AFROTC Faculty	24	9
SAE (Philos)	23	10
Sig Ep No. 1	20	13
ROTC Cadets	20	13
Faculty	19	14
Beta Sigma Omicron	18½	14½
Sig Ep No. 2	17½	15½
SCA	14	18
Gamma Delta	10	23
Lambda Chi No. 2	4	29
AoPi-Phi Mu	1	32

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Intramural Basketball League Forming, Team Deadline Monday

The intramural basketball progr[illegible] will get underway next Monday a[illegible] eording to Athletic Director Don Pin[illegible] The League will play all their gam[illegible] in the women's gymnasium and w[illegible] be a round-robin tournament. Ea[illegible] team will play all of the other tea[illegible] once and the team with the mo[illegible] games won at the end will be claim[illegible] the ehampions.

According the Walt Sill, the leag[illegible] is open to all men's organizations [illegible] well as independent organizatio[illegible] The rules set up by the committ[illegible] state that the individual must be [illegible] full time student and must belong [illegible] the organization he plays for. A[illegible] team interested in entering the leag[illegible] can still turn in their roster, whi[illegible] must not exceed 20, to Walt Sill [illegible] Monday, January 27, before t[illegible] o'clock.

The ten teams entered at the ti[illegible] of this writing are Sigma Alpha Eps[illegible] lon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma P[illegible] Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, U[illegible] Little Aces, Acacia, SCA, INCA, a[illegible] Newman Club.

Any team entering should inclu[illegible] the name of the team, the team captain, and the names of the playe[illegible] on the team. Once the list of a team[illegible] players is entered, there can be [illegible] additions. Watch the bulletin boa[illegible] in the patio for next week's schedul[illegible] There will be one game every afte[illegible] noon at 3:30, and two games play[illegible] on Tuesday and Thursday nights [illegible] 6 and 8 p.m.

ICC Standings

Evansville College's 89-73 clobbe[illegible] ing of Indiana State left the Ac[illegible] high and dry in the first place [illegible] sition in ICC competition.

The Aees 4 and 1 record is fo[illegible] lowed by St. Joseph's 4 and 2 recor[illegible]

St. Joe's last game was a 73-58 vi[illegible] tory over Ball State, Saturday night.

ICC STANDINGS

	W	L	P[illegible]
Evansville	4	1	.8[illegible]
St. Joseph's	4	2	[illegible]
Butler	2	1	.6[illegible]
Valparaiso	2	2	.5[illegible]
Ind. State	2	3	.4[illegible]
DePauw	2	4	.3[illegible]
Ball State	1	4	.2[illegible]

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The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

January 31, 1958 — No. 13

Administrative Board Sustains Sig Ep Appeal

After lengthy deliberation at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the administrative board, by unanimous vote, decided to sustain the appeal of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. This action had the effect of fully rescinding the Sig Eps penalties. This was in accordance with a similar ruling made by the Inter-Fraternity council regarding a comparable violation of peldging rules by Lambda Chi Alpha last quarter, Dean Edgar M. McKown said.

According to Dean McKown, the administrative board expressed concern regarding the long continued dispute within the IFC and believed that this action was the best way to resolve the difficulty with fairness and justice to all concerned.

In an action two weeks ago the administrative board had referred the matter back to the IFC with suggestions to find an opportunity for settling the dispute among its members.

Lincoln Hale, Ex-President At E. C., Dies

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of Evansville College from 1940 to 1954, died Thursday, Jan. 23 while lecturing to a Jewish cultural group in New York City.

Dr. Hale was stricken as he spoke to a group on Israeli foreign problems. There were some 100 persons in the audience at the lecture in the Theodor Herzl Institute.

Dr. Hale was 58. He left Evansville College in 1954 to accept a position as director of the United States Foreign Operation Administration mission to Israel.

After completing his three-year mission with this governmental group, Dr. Hale returned to the United States and became associated with American Viewpoint, Inc.

His duties as director of the Administration in Israel were to act as Harold Stassen's personal representative and to administer the United States' economic and technical assistance program in Israel. This included all the operations embraced under what was established as the Point Four program.

The appointment marked Dr. Hale's first civilian service with the government. But it was not his first experience in the Near East.

From 1927 to 1930, Dr. Hale was a member of the faculty of the American Farm School in Greece. It was during that period that he met and married his wife, Sally. At that time, she was teaching in a girls' school at Salonica, Greece.

Becomes EC Dean

Dr. Hale came to Evansville College in August, 1939. He acted as dean and registrar at that time. But in May, 1940, he became acting president when Dr. F. Marion Smith resigned.

Before coming to Evansville, Dr. Hale was on the staff of Carlton college, Northfield, Minn., for three years. In that school, he was freshmen counselor.

A native of Ansonia, Conn., where he was making his home at the time of his death, Dr. Hale worked there as a machinist.

While living in Ansonia, he sought and received permission to enter the graduate school at Yale university. He was outstanding in his class there and received both his master's and doctor's degrees from Yale.

It was under Dr. Hale's guidance that the Evening College at Evansville was established.

When he assumed the presidency of Evansville College there was only one building on campus. During his presidency the Engineering Building was dedicated in 1946 and the McCurdy Alumni Union building was opened in 1951.

Dr. Hale was also known as an outstanding civic leader while in Evansville. He left the College to accept his governmental position June 7, 1954.

Evansville College's AFROTC rifle team (above) placed second in the William Randolph rifle tourney last month. Pictured are: Front row (left to right) — Charles Strong, Keith Kuhlenschmidt.

Back row — Billy Tedford, George McConnel, Jerauld Simmons. Sergeants Frank Emery and Joseph VanWinkle coach the team.

Revised By-laws Considered By Angel Flight Members

The Angel Flight is considering this week a new set of by-laws which pertain to its pledging policy and the choosing of an honorary colonel who will reign at each annual Military Ball.

Charles "Corky" Thompson, commander of the Arnold Air society, an honorary advanced cadet organization which sponsors the Angel Flight, presented the new by-laws to the women's group at its meeting Tuesday in the Girls' Gym.

Included in the new by-laws is a stipulation which equalizes the representation which each women's organization may have in the Angel Flight. This means that only four members from Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Mu, Independents and Dauphines can gain membership in the group.

Under the new policy, pledging will be done prior to the Military Ball each year. The girls to be pledged will be announced during each Ball.

The by-laws also list requirements for colonel and lieutenant colonel. The 1958 selections will be made from any junior girl who is eligible for the honor. But in the future these positions may only be held by members of the Angel Flight.

The selections of the honorary colonel and lieutenant colonel will be made starting in 1959 by the Cadet Corps at a meeting which will precede the Military Ball.

After presenting a review of the new by-laws, Thompson asked each member of the Angel Flight to take the articles to their respective organizations and discuss them in order to find if they meet with all the organizations' approval.

Hazel "Pete" Knott is the commander of the Angel Flight and Betty Mann is deputy commander. Mary Jean Anderson is treasurer, Sara Coleman, information services officer, Jo Ann Osborn, recorder, and Kay Conder, deputy recorder.

Other members of the organization are Jan Miner, Judy Anderson, Donna Dahmer, Shirley Ball, Dottie Gann, Marlene Stahl, Joan Willman, Judy Buffenbarger and Sharon Schnapf.

"Arms and the Man" Stage Crew Named

The crews and committees for the play "Arms and the Man" have been announced by Sam Smiley, director.

The stage crew consists of Bob Hollis, who is chairman, Denis Brown, John Buckley, Maralee Wepking, Susanna Thompson, Donna Critser, Garland Stark and Chris Sprecher. Workers on the costume committee are Jackie Decker, chairman, Norma Brinkley, Bethalee Brandenberger, Garland Stark, Barbara Pickett, Judy Goergen, Kay Freels and Rita Barton.

Those in charge of lighting are Bob Hollis, Denis Brown, Gail Compton and John Buckley. Students taking care of props are Pat Bell, chairman, Betty Berry, Maralee Wepking and Susanne Thompson. Jane Chanley and Judy Lockwood are on the publicity committee. Rita Patry is head of the house committee. The sound crew consists of Robert Baldwin, John Buckley and Glen Gresham.

The comedy will be presented February 6, 7 and 8 in the Fine Arts building. Tickets will go on sale the week of the play in the union building. Faculty and EC students will be admitted free.

English Coffee Hour Set Next Thursday

The February English Coffee Hour will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Union building.

The topic of the program will be "Taste in Movies and Television." It will be a panel discussion to help people select good movies and television programs.

Members of the panel are Dr. Paul Grabill, associate professor of English; Sam Smiley, assistant professor of drama and speech; Mrs. Marion Rettke, lecturer in English; Ted Belzer, senior math major, and Jane Chanley, senior English major. Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the Engish department, will moderate the panel.

Miss Wahnita DeLong, women's counselor, is in charge of refreshments. Jack Wallace, freshman, and Susanne Thompson, freshman, will be host and hostess.

Mrs. A. C. Spence, educational therapist in the reading clinic, will pour.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Hold Tea Sunday

At 3:00 Sunday afternoon, Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, will give its annual Silver Tea and Musicale at the home of a patroness, Mrs. Guthrie May, 654 Lombard Ave. The affair is open to all interested persons.

Military Ball Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for the Military Ball, featuring Woody Herman's band, will go on sale Monday morning in the Student Union Building. They will be $4 per couple. The Ball will be held March 13 in the Armory.

The tickets will remain on sale until March 7. They will be sold each day from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. by an Arnold Air Society member. The Society, an advanced cadet honorary organization, is sponsoring the seventh annual event.

The Herman band is one of the leading jazz organizations in the world. Herman believes that "the basic thing about jazz is that the music is meant to have a ball to — music to enjoy and to be happy with."

So with Herman's philosophy in full swing, Evansville College students are certain to have a "real ball" when Woody's "Third Herd" band warms up with some of the world's hottest jazz music at the Military Ball, which is a "no corsage" dance.

The "Third Herd" is one of Herman's best bands. It has picked up wide followings wherever it has played. Recently, Herman and the "Third Herd" gained rave headlines while appearing on a European tour.

Back in the United States, the consensus is that here is the best band of them all — the band that has started them dancing again and has made itself a part of our musical history.

As an added attraction, Al Belletto and his Sextet will also be appearing with Herman. With this move, Herman believes "The Third Herd" has become the most versatile large band in the entertainment business today.

The Belletto group, as one of the top combos in modern jazz, will be presented several times at the Military Ball. It will present its own special instrumental and vocal arrangements, which are familiar to fans from Belletto's series of LP's for Capital Records.

Also featured with the Sextet will be singer Jerri Winters, formerly with Stan Kenton.

Ray King is handling the sale of tickets for the Arnold Air Society. Dick Morgan is in charge of decorating the Armory, Bob Ubelhor will handle the making of posters and Larry Sanders is taking care of publicity.

IFC Week Starts Monday

Sign Pledge Book

The Inter-Fraternity Council has designated Feb. 3 to Feb. 7 as IFC week. During this week a book will be available for all men, who are interested in pledging, to sign. **All men must sign this book in order to pledge a fraternity this quarter.**

On Feb. 28, the IFC will post a list of the names of men who are eligible to pledge any fraternity. These men will then go to the auditorium at 10:00 where they will be given their bids in a sealed envelope. The man will sign the bid of his choice and return all bids to the IFC representative present. In order to pledge a fraternity the man must be present at this 10:00 a.m. meeting. If he is unable to attend he may appear at the next meeting of the IFC and ask for his bids. The IFC meets every Tuesday at 10:00 in Cafe C of the Union building.

The rush parties will be in the following order: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Feb. 17; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Feb. 19; Acacia, Feb. 20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Feb. 24; and Lambda Chi Alpha, Feb. 26.

The IFC stresses the point that if you are interested in pledging a fraternity this quarter you must sign the Rush Book which will be located **by the door of the Grill before Friday, Feb. 7.**

Sororities Pledge Thirty-Eight Women

Sorority rushing ended last Saturday when actives officially received their new pledges. The pledges are:

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Rella Worthman, Julia Palmer and Helen Tolliver. Alpha Omicron Pi: Judy Grabert, Carolyn Punkett, Bonnie Riney, Betti Jo Hendershot. Beta Sigma Omicron: Toni Carner, Nancy Cors, Sylvia Skinner, June Bartlett, Mary Catherine Talbert, Alice Schurtter and Dell Wittenberry.

Chi Omega's pledges are Georganna Knittle, Peggy Madden, Darlene DeWeese, Carol Langhorst, Carol Banko, Rita Barton, Sharon Thompson, Susanne Thompson, Garland Stark, Joyce Hittner, Patty Culver, Sharon Frohbieter, Sara Van Scyoc and Mildred Gulley.

Girls pledging Phi Mu are Joan Long, Jackie Decker, Sandra Mills, Judy Paul, Judy Reidaar, Sandra Shrout and Karen Brizius. Dauphines pledged Donna Critser, Maralee Wepking and Gayle Brougham.

Education Majors Organizing Chapter

A formation meeting for a campus chapter of the Student Education association will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 306, Administration building, according to Dr. Leland Moon, professor of education. The Evansville chapter would be affiliated with the National Educational association and would provide campus SEA members with the rights and privileges of associate members of the NEA.

The purpose of the SEA is to help potential teachers develop an understanding of the teaching profession, through participation with the local, state and national education associations and working with them on problems confronting the teaching profession and society.

Membership fees will be $1.75 annually, of which fifty cents has already been paid by all student teachers who joined the Illinois State Teachers association last fall. These membership fees will also include subscriptions to the "NEA Journal" and "Indiana Teacher."

They're rehearsing for "Arms and the Man."

Preparing for Future

Attitudes are formed early in life and, like habits, are hard to change. We who are college students are preparing our future, developing our attitudes and our ways of action for adulthood.

Campus activity and college living provide excellent opportunities for our growth into the kind of life we want to make for ourselves.

Religious Emphasis Week provided a time in our busy schedules for spiritual refreshment and growth. Various meetings were provided so that there was a time convenient for everyone. All too few of the EC students availed themselves of these opportunities and all too few seem to realize the inherent value of these group meetings.

Student Government activities provide excellent training grounds for young citizens preparing to take their places in world living. We can hardly hope to live as members of a world community if we can not develop a workable modus operandi for campus cooperation.

Yet in the SGA elections last spring, less than half the students bothered to exercise their right to vote in the election. Voting for campus offices is building a habit of voting that will carry over when we exercise our franchise as citizens by voting in national elections.

School spirit either shows the development of a positive way of thinking or marks us as indifferent. In today's world we cannot afford to be indifferent. But consider the recent internecine display of rivalry among the fraternities that culminated in an appeal to the Administrative Board. Could this be considered either a display of proper school spirit or living cooperatively in the school community?

Community spirit is being engendered in a revitalizing effort headed by the new Evansville Future Committee, whose chairman is President Melvin Hyde. Recently nearly 100 men from the Downtown Optimist Club chartered buses and came out to Dr. Hyde's home to give him their contributions. Yet no effort has been made on the EC campus to back the work of this committee. The people of Evansville have displayed great faith in the future of Evansville College by their contributions to its building programs from time to time. Now is our time to show these people our confidence in Evansville by giving our support and our confidence to this program.

We must know what we believe in and be prepared to back these values.

Learning to think for ourselves, to live and work with others as conscientious members of the college community prepares us for living and working cooperatively as members of the world community. —R. K.

Evansville College The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Let's Not Conform

In the January 24th edition of the CRESCENT an editorial titled "Is Conformity Success?" stated that "For fear of being criticized people fail to live as they really want to." True it is that deviation from group standards brings disapproval. Today's children are started to kindergarten at six or earlier so that they will learn to act like everyone else.

Since we are trained for conformity, does this mean that mode of action is best? Shall the individual whose idea or behavior is different be an outcast? Dr. Robert Oppenheimer held some ideas which the investigating committee thought undesirable, and he was branded unacceptable. Must we become robots in our thoughts and actions, doing and thinking what we are told without recourse to any new ideas?

TV exerts a type of mass hypnosis on the nation and we tend to buy a certain brand of toothpaste because we have that brand name impressed on our subconscious by a clever ditty.

The need in the world today is for people with ideas, people who can think and plan creatively for themselves and those who will follow them.

Our education program today should teach us not to conform like so many trained seals but to think and plan with expanding vision and renewed faith. It should teach children not to accept willingly any answer given in a textbook but to seek to learn why and how.

We can preserve our freedom and our democracy by being a nation of citizens who appreciate our blessings and who can reject with certainty the lies and the less good — no matter who presents them.

Not in conformity and slavish acceptance of what we are told because we are too busy to think for ourselves, but in training ourselves to think and plan creatively as individuals can we face the future with hope for progress. Then, and only then, can we achieve our full potentialities and yet live within the mores of society. —R. K.

Hungary Counted on West For Help, Says Barto

Lazslo Barta, a foreign student from Hungary, famous Hungarian revolution in 1956, Barta said that the Hungarians were not as foolish as they might appear. They knew that alone they could not hope to defeat Russia.

They were confident that the West would help them if they took the first step. They heard broadcasts of Free Europe and the Voice of America. The broadcasts said, "If you will do something, we will help you."

"The root of the revolution," said Barta, "began with the Russian occupation of Hungary after World War II. A camp of Russian soldiers was stationed outside of all large cities."

Barta said that Russia's de-Stalinization was one of the principal causes of the revolution. The Hungarian government was pro-Stalin "When the people heard about all of Stalin's spoke to the IRC last Friday. Speaking of the mistakes, they realized that their government was making the same mistakes," he explained.

Another cause listed by Barta was the desire of the people, especially the university students, to express their sympathy with Poland. Barta said the revolution was not organized because the secret police made organization impossible.

The Russians stepped in at the request of the ousted Hungarian Communist government. At first Russia tried to make the troops they had stationed in Hungary fight against the rebels, Barta said.

He explained that this move was ineffective because the troops were reluctant to fight. They had lived with the Hungarians for a long time, and many of them had married Hungarians. Then Zhukov announced that the Red troops were being pulled out of Hungary, and the people thought they had been victorious.

What Zhukov neglected to mention was that Russia was replacing the old troops with a new army, composed of Mongols, to stamp out the revolution. Barta described the Mongols as "unintelligent and animal-like. Some of them didn't even know where they were; they thought they were in Switzerland," he added, with traces of bitterness. He said that there are 10 divisions of Russian troops in Hungary. "That is about one soldier for every 15 people," he added.

Barta, who has been here over a year, described his appearance as "not typically Hungarian. 'Most Hungarians are low and dark," he said, "but very muscular." Barta said he found English very difficult because its grammar is entirely different from Hungarian grammar.

Hungarian customs are different from ours, too. Barta said people confused his name when he first arrived because Hungarians always give the last name first. When asked his name, he would reply, "Barta Lazslo."

Barta said their educational system is different, too. The smaller boys and girls don't start school until they are seven but the larger ones may start at four or five.

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm sick of all this hurrah about Evansville's future progress. How about a little of that progress right here on the campus at EC? For example, how about a little progress about getting wet raincoats and umbrellas off the tables in the grille?

Every rainy day — and isn't Evansville blessed with 'em — I have a choice of eating at a table piled up with drippy coats and umbrellas or sitting in a chair covered with pools of water where they have been piled.

Every time I pay a college bill, I have to help support the Union building whether I want to or not. How about taking some of that money and doing something to get wet raincoats out of the grill!

Drippy

A member of the staff of the CRESCENT contacted the President of the Student Government, Gail Compton, who made this statement about the matter discussed in the above letter:

"The Student Government is aware of this problem and has been working on it for some time. We have discussed this with the Union management but they have no funds in their budget for the necessary coat racks. However, the Student Government has secured funds for coat racks and are already in the process of investigating the possibility of either purchasing or having built the coat racks. They should be ready for use soon.

"Although SGA was already aware of this problem and working for a solution, we appreciate this evidence of student interest and invite any future suggestions."

Dear Editor,

Judging from recent developments, it is evident that the IFC is rapidly turning into EC's biggest paradox. Their recent actions have contradicted their purpose as a council, and they have divided into two distinct groups: Sigma Phi Epsilon on one side and the other four fraternities on the other. These four fraternities have unknowingly acknowledged the Sig Eps as an organization to be feared, and when possible, squelched.

By employing a technical error, the aggressing fraternities have unhesitatingly seized the opportunity to subdue the formidable Sig Eps. They have not succeeded in vanquishing the Sig Eps in normal campus competition, so they have resorted to combining their judicial forces to push their dangerous Greek rival right out of the social and political life of EC.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is now on probation, but it feels stronger than ever. It has been hurt temporarily but is now more confident that it stands alone and above the other fraternities on campus. The Sig Eps are quite ready to match their persecutors in any sort of social contest, and they have learned by the recent tactics of their opposition in the IFC that only through an occasional technical jab can they be hurt.

Signed
An Angry Pledge

To the editor:

It is not unusual that many dents showed little interest in meetings of the religious progr this week. This sort of situation found on campuses throughout world. Even though there is a g increase in the number of stud concerned about religion, there still a large number of students concerned about any religion.

This week many Christians on ca pus spent long hours preparing me ings, assemblies, discussions, semi and even peronal interviews so t all student and faculty on the camp would have opportunities to le more about their faith, Christianit

It is not so amazing that the Ch tians spent long hours to plan meetings when one considers th motives behind it all. It is more th exciting to know that Jesus was Christ, God in the form of man, w demanded that all who follow H should deny themselves to do will. No, it is not strange that Christians follow Him.

The strangest thing on our camp this week was how so many co tinued to deny Him and did not p ticipate in any Christian fellows at all.

If Christ is everything we thi He is, those who ignore Him ha already denied themselves of the fe lowship with God through Christ.

It might be well to say that week did not offer the only opp tunity of Christian Fellowship campus. There are meetings ev week of different Christian groups. think the one who misses these me ings really misses a lot of real ca pus life. —J. W.

Dear Ed.:

I am a freshman, and like many us "greenies," I have noticed th some of our students don't take ve good care of the furniture in classrooms, the Union lounge a various other places. There names, fraternity symbols, pictures carved in the desks chairs in the classrooms, and vari cuttings and carvings on the fu ture in the Union and the Wood Indian. There have been instan when I have observed students re ing their feet, shoes and all, in t chairs and on the tables in the Rea ing room, Music room, and Loun of the Union.

I am sure that these same peop don't treat their furniture at ho his way. I never go home and pl my feet down on a chair and I'm su that these people don't do this eith I don't sprinkle cigarette ashes on carpet as I'm sure they don't.

However, these same people, w respect their home furniture, spri cigarette ashes on the carpet school, carve on desks, drop everywhere, and do many oth things to abuse the property arou school and give it a bad face to p sent to the public.

If everyone would pitch in a treat the furnishings around sch as if it were in his own home, w could all be proud of our school an proud to show it to our friends. —T. C.

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Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Congratulations are in order to the sororities for their recent acquisition of new pledges. Best of everything to everyone. And with fraternity rush next on the list of campus events a wish for good luck goes to all of the fraternities.

BETA SIG Carolyn Lockwood portrayed the Pink Lady of Beta Sigma Omicron at their formal rush party which was held at the Kokies. The new pledges were taken to Mac's for supper and then to the game Saturday.

The pledge tea was held Jan. 26 at the home of Carolyn Everly.

Sarolyn Everly is chairman for the Beta Pep Assembly to be held Friday, Feb. 14. Helping her are Linda Mandel and Shirley Ball.

SIG EP PLEDGES are having a pledge project tomorrow at Ralph's Standard Service station at 1200 Lincoln. It will also be held Sunday and the time for both days is from 8:30 'til 3:00. The project? They will wash, clean and sunoniz your car. If you want your car to go through this revamping project but don't feel like taking it over, call HA 3-0988 and they will be glad to pick it up and deliver it. They guarantee a professional job.

CHI OMEGA ACTIVES took their new pledges to the Kokies for dinner and then to the game Saturday.

The Chi's pledge tea was held Sunday, the 26th, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Grafe, 1221 Plaza Drive.

AOPi ALUMS entertained actives and pledges at a tea in the home of Mrs. A. B. Brown, 5420 Lincoln Ave., Sunday, the 26th, from 2 to 4 p.m.

They made a first to my knowledge by having the pep assembly in the Grill last Friday. In charge were "Pete" Knott and Dottie Gann. Kay Freels was M.C.

The AOPi chapter took their new pledges to dinner and then to the game last Saturday.

DAUPHINES feted their new pledges at a luncheon at the Elks Club, and the following Sunday afternoon a tea was given in their honor.

Pledges selected Donna Critser as president and Maralee Wepking as secretary and Gayle Brougham as treasurer.

As far as new inventions go, here is one mentioned by the Daily Reveilee of L.S.U. There is to be a new deodorant coming out soon. You can put the stuff on and after a while you disappear and then everyone wonders where the smell is coming from. It should be one of the top selling toiletries.

High School Music Contest Scheduled

Forty-seven high school will be represented tomorrow in the first half of the annual Central and Southern Indiana Solo and Ensemble contest at Evansville College.

Tomorrow, the piano, voice and strings events will be held with the brass, percussion and woodwind divisions scheduled on Feb. 8. The contest was divided because of its rapid growth; last year only the piano division was held separately.

Judging the 372 events this week will be Richard Rosewall, Indiana State; Walter Shaw, Indianapolis school system; Glen Sherman, DePauw university; Kenneth Drake, Evansville College; Thurber Madison, Indiana University, and Betty Fields, Marion County music supervisor.

Contestants will be rated from division I through division V, those attaining the former becoming eligible to enter the State Solo and Ensemble contest at Butler university. Since the state contest is split similarly to that of each of the nine districts, piano, voice and strings events will take place Feb. 15 and brass, percussion and woodwinds Feb. 22.

Entrants are classified according to the size of their schools: Class A, 751 or more; B, 251-750; C, 126-250; CC, 125 or less, and D, grades 6-9. Class D winners are not eligible for state competition.

According to the Dakota Student of the University of North Dakota, 64 persons have thrown away their cans of ready-shave, hidden their razors and registered in the Beard Bust contest sponsored by the newspaper.

Mrs. Bertha Sullivan Announces Loan Plan Available to Students

Mrs. Bertha Sullivan of 517 South Runnymeade avenue, wife of the late Edmond Sullivan, and President Hyde have announced the establishment of the Edmond M. Sullivan and Bertha Sullivan $1700 loan fund for Evansville College students.

The maximum student loan available to any one student through the Sullivan Loan fund in one school year is $300, with a maximum of $750 over a four-year period. Application forms may be obtained from the business manager of Evansville College.

Both men and women are eligible.

Although other students are eligible to apply, preference will be given to juniors and seniors.

Graduates of Evansville high schools will be given preference, but graduates of other high schools will not be excluded. Scholastic records of the student will be considered, and loans will not be made to students having inferior records.

Preference will also be given to students who are assisting themselves through part-time employment. The Sullivan loans will be made only to students of good moral character, and proper social attitude who show promise of future usefulness to society and who have actual need of financial assistance.

Repayment into the Sullivan Loan Fund will begin three months after the student graduates or ceases to attend college and shall be paid as follows:

a. A minimum of $5 per month if the income of the borrower is less than $200 per month.

b. Five percent of the monthly income if the income is $200 per month or more.

The student borrower will sign a promissory note guaranteed by at least one person of legal age and financial responsibility.

The interest rate will be 2 per cent per annum while the borrower is attending Evansville College; it will be 3 per cent per annum during the first year after the borrower ceases to attend college; and the rate will be 4 per cent per annum thereafter. Interest will be payable each six months.

The Sullivans have played an important role in the life of Evansville College. The center acreage of the campus, fronting on Lincoln avenue, was originally owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan. The Sullivan land holdings, ten of the College's eighty acres, were sold to the College when it moved to Evansville from Moores Hill in 1919.

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TAXI DRIVING, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns bleat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going . . . a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!

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WHAT IS A THIRD-BASE COACH?

ROBERT CLARK, U. OF OKLAHOMA — *Slide Guide*

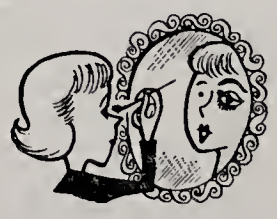
WHAT IS A TINY STORM?

RICHARD NIETHAMMER, U. OF COLORADO — *Small Squall*

WHAT IS A KIDS' PLAYGROUND?

RAY FUKUI, U. OF CALIFORNIA — *Tot Lot*

WHAT IS MASCARA?



WINNIE LEOGER, U. OF MICHIGAN — *Eye Dye*

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Aces Defeat Ball State After Late Cardinal Rally

The Purple Aces picked up their fifth win out of six starts in ICC competition as a result of last Saturday's victory over the Ball State Cardinals at the stadium by the score of 86-82, but the Aces had to fight off a determined bid by the Cardinals who trailed by as much as 25 points early in the second half.

Evansville looked like they were going to make the game a run-away in the first half as Harold Cox was hitting his deadly one-handed jump shot and Hugh Ahlering was driving through the Ball State defense at will. By halftime the scoreboard showed the Aces ahead by the tune of 48-25, and Ball State looked like the worst team the Aces had faced this season.

Ball State came to life in the second half, however, and hit ten out of their first 19 shots. The Aces kept pace and were still leading 69-49 with only ten minutes remaining. The Purple clan suddenly blew cold and Ball State started creeping up as a result of the accurate shooting of sub forward Jim Perry. With still a minute left, the Aces were clinging to a three-point lead but Cox hit three straight free throws to ice the contest.

Cox was high for the Aces with 21 points but closely followed by running mate Hugh Ahlering who added 18. Ed Smallwood and Mel Lurker had troubel hitting the bucket but they picked off 17 and 14 rebounds respectively.

Ball State, who hit at a .523 percentage during their tremendous 57 point second half comeback, were led by Bob Schur who garnered 18 points. Perry was right behind with 15 markers.

Forward Larry Erwin of the Aces played his best game of the season as he hit six out of 10 field goal attempts. The Aces as a team hit at a .382 pace while Ball State had a .408 percentage but got off 21 fewer shots than the Aces.

Evansville got a chance to avenge their only conference loss by taking on the Butler Bulldogs Thursday night before a big crowd at the municipal stadium.

The Aces' Corner

by Ray Gramelspacher

The ICC schedule is hardly half completed but many players have already established themselves as All-Conference material. Among them, Evansville College's own Ed Smallwood seems likely to be most highly awarded. The "Big Bomber" could be the ICC's leading scorer, top sophomore and Most Valuable Player.

Other forwards of merit include Tom Johnson and Bing Davis of DePauw; Jim Sullivon of Ball State, Keith Greve of Butler and Jim Bates of Indiana State. Ted Guzek, in his fourth year at Butler, would have also been a possibility had he not suffered an ankle injury earlier in the season.

Neil Reincke, Valparaiso; Wilbur Davis, Ball State, and the Aces' Mel Lurker are the most formidable centers.

Many fans think that the Boston Celtics are the greatest basketball team ever. George Mikan, acknowledged as the top round baller of them all, says no. He states that the Minneapolis Lakers of the early 50's would "clobber" the Celts. Want to know who starred for those Lakers? George Mikan.

How loud is holler? The Chicago Cubs acquired the peppery Don Hoak two years ago to put some life into their infield. Hoak hit only .215 and did most of his "hollering" from the bench. He subsequently went to the Cincinnati Redlegs where he became a star. Hoak blasted 18 home runs to set a club record for third baseman. Thus, the loudest noise on any baseball club is made with a bat.

Review of Library Books

"Louis Jouvet," man of the theater, by Bettina L. Knapp, the first full-length English biography of Louis Jouvet, who has been described as "a master of acting, directing and producing." This book should appeal to those interested in the theater, whether their interest is professional or otherwise.

"Automobiles and Motorcycles in the U.S. National Museum," by Oliver S. Hempstone. This book should be of interest to antique car enthusiasts. It gives information about and pictures concerning antique automobiles at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The collection includes the Duryea car, universally considered to be among the first American automobiles driven by an internal combustion engine. The museum has recently acquired the Roper steam velocopede of the late 1860's. The collection also includes a Simplex speed car, considered the most sought-after of early automobiles.

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Evansville Host Beloit Saturday At Stadium

The Aces will play a rubber match of a three-game series tomorrow night at the stadium against Beloit. Beloit came here two years ago and dropped the Aces in the Armory, 76-68, with the Aces taking the Buccaneers on their home floor, 91-87. Beloit has always been known for their sharp pre-game drills and fancy passing.

New coach Bill Knaplon has four high-scoring seniors to form the nucleus of the Buccaneers' attack which posted a 17-6 record last season. Don Williams, Gary Whitlow, Jack Sanders and Ken Monson all played on the Beloit team which was here two years ago.

Beloit lost its first three games but they have begun to click and among their victims is Gustavus Adolphus, a team that whipped defending NCAA college champion Wheaton this season. The Buccaneers' over-all record is 6-5.

Campus Pool Tourney Opens in Games Rooms

Frank Herbert, manager of the games room, has announced the opening of the college pool tourney. The tournament pairings are posted in the Union by the games room entrance for all who are interested.

Eliminations will be held until a single champion is determined. The champ will receive a trophy and the distinction of being the pool champ of Evansville College.

Tournament-style pool will be played. It consists of ten frames (or racks), racked in a seemingly impossible fashion, in which the number of balls made before missing a shot is the player's score for that frame. This is repeated and the total of the frame scores is his final score.

The first two games for everyone entered must be played by Tuesday. Failure to comply with this rule will result in elimination from the tourney.

One's opponent need not be present. However, each player must get someone to keep score for each game he plays.

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Intramural Hardwood Season Gets Off to Fast Start; 9 Games Played

Evansville College's Intramural Basketball League got off to a rapid start this week, with nine games having been played as of Saturday.

The first week's matches featured Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity fashioning a brilliant 71 to 36 defeat of the Tau Kappa Epsilon forces in the girls' gym Tuesday. The SAE's were led by playmakers Ennis Heathcock and Ray Daywalt. The scoring and rebound honors went to Ron Greenfield, Walt Sill, Bill Harrawood and Jim Giovanetti, with Harrawood's 18 points high for the game.

Another beginning battle in the newly organized league was the Lambda Chi Alpha-SCA game, with the Lambda Chi's winning, 50 to 38. This contest was a battle all the way with the SCA's settling for a defeat in their first league game of the year.

The other league games were: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. UI, Veterans vs. Little Tigers, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. ROTC, Newman Club vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Little Tigers vs. SCA.

There is a list of all the scheduled games for the week posted on the bulletin board outside the games room. Each week's list will be posted on Monday of that week.

In other games played Tuesday night, the Newman Club upset the highly regarded ROTC cagers, 54-49, and the Little Aces were in command all the way as they up-ended the INCAs 56-50.

Beta Sigma Omicron Takes First Place In Bowling League

Beta Sigma Omicron took sole possession of first place in the Intramural Bowling league as the second half got underway last Thursday. The Betas took three straight from the Gamma Delta while the Faculty stayed right on their heels by winning two and tying one from SAE. Cornelia Mohr of the Betas took individual honors for the women by rolling a high single game of 166 and high series total of 433.

For the men individual honors went to three men. High single game was shared by John Redwanski and Jerry Schneider who each rolled a 190. Wesley Shepard was more consistent for three games, however, and finished with a 525 series.

In team honors Sig Ep No. 2 had high single game with a 633 score and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had high series with a total of 1789, even though losing two and tying one.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Beta Sigma Omicron	3	0
Faculty	2½	½
AFROTC	2	1
Sig Ep No. 1	2	1
AFROTC Cadets	2	1
Pinnetts	2	1
Lambda Chi No. 2	1	2
Sig Ep No. 2	1	2
SCA	1	2
Lambda Chi No. 1	1	2
SAE	½	2½
Gamma Delta	0	3

ICC Standings

	Conference			All Games			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	TP	DP
E'ville	5	1	.833	11	2	1072	1004
Butler	3	1	.750	8	7	1146	1093
St. Joe	4	2	.666	7	5	846	798
Valpo	2	2	.500	4	8	828	844
DePauw	3	4	.428	7	8	984	1015
Ind. St.	2	5	.287	8	7	1053	1109
Ball St.	1	5	.183	5	8	860	863

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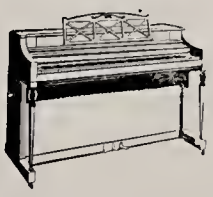

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Four Fraternities, IFC Blast Sig Eps

Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

February 7, 1958 — No. 14

Say SPE Using Ad Board To Advance Organization

by LARRY SANDERS

Representatives of four Evansville College fraternities and the Inter-Fraternity Council charged at a meeting Monday that Sigma Epsilon fraternity is using the Administrative Board to advance its own organization.

Men representing Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Acacia and the IFC met Monday at the SAE house. It was decided that something must be done about the current situation concerning the Sig Eps.

So the group was to go to Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of Evansville College, early this week.

They were going to present several facts to President Hyde, hoping that he might smooth over the conflict between the four fraternities and the IFC and the Sig Eps and Administrative Board.

The Administrative board is composed of five Student Government Association officers and four faculty members. The student portion of the board is composed of two Sig Eps, one Beta Sig, a Phi Mu and a Nurse.

All three women members belong to organizations which are affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The four fraternities and IFC saw a need for action when the Administrative board sustained last week an IFC penalty which was placed against the Sig Eps for illegal pledging.

It was pointed out at Monday's meeting, that by acquitting the Sig Eps of the penalty, which was a $25 fine and three-month probation, the Administrative board allegedly violated the IFC constitution.

Board Can Only Review

The IFC representative Monday said the IFC constitution states that the Administrative board can only review a case of the IFC. But no where in the constitution, he said, does it say that the Administrative board may overrule an IFC decision.

This action by the Administrative board was to be brought to President Hyde's attention this week by the fraternities and IFC.

In last Friday's CRESCENT, a release from Dean Edgar M. McKown told that the Administrative board was relieving the Sig Eps of the penalty imposed by the IFC. The board stated that the Sig Ep case was comparable to a "violation of pledging rules by Lambda Chi Alpha last quarter."

The IFC representative said the situations differed. He also said the Lambda Chi's case was handled only by the IFC. It was never presented to nor reviewed by the Administrative board.

The case was explained thus: "In the fall quarter, there was a rush paper placed in the Great Hall under a sign saying "Sign Here for Fall Rush.' This paper was signed by a man whom Lambda Chi Alpha later pledged. This fraternity thought that his signature on the paper made him eligible for pledging.

"Due to the mixup of the IFC during Activities Week, however, it was found that this paper was not official. But the IFC remedied this situation later by passing a motion which made the paper an official rush list.

"Another motion came up at the same time. It asked that the mandatory signing of the book for fall rush be made retroactive. This motion was tabled, however. But while the motion was tabled, the Sig Eps, believing that the motion was to be passed at the next meeting, pledged two men who had signed no rush list of any kind.

"The motion was called out of order at the next meeting and therefore was dropped. Still the Sig Eps had pledged two ineligible men. The IFC charged the Sig Eps had no authority to pledge the two men at the time. Action was taken to punish the fraternity. But the Administrative board rescinded the penalty."

Another point to be mentioned to Dr. Hyde was that the four fraternities and IFC believe that they are cooperating fully to advance fraternity life on the Evansville College campus.

But they charge that the Sig Eps have used the Administrative board to further their own gains. With this control of the board, the Sig Eps have seen no need to cooperate with the other fraternities and IFC to advance themselves.

A Sig Ep representative said that a member of the faculty made the motion to sustain the Sig Ep request for appeal. He also said that four faculty members and three SGA representatives were present at the meeting.

Rosselot, College Bookeeper Dies

Mrs. Hallie Rosselot, 54, was found dead last Friday at her home, 426-B S. Willow road. She had been under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Rosselot had been a bookkeeper at the College for ten years. Before that time, she had been an assistant in the EC library.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John A. Nelson, Mobile, Ala.; a son, John Jardon, Groves, Tex.; her father, Frank Medlin, New Haven, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Adams of New Haven and Mrs. Marie Browning of Boyce, La.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday afternoon in New Haven, Ill.

Pledge Dance Slated Next Friday

The annual sorority and fraternity pledge dance will be held next Friday in the Great Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance, which is a pledge project, is semi-formla. All sorority and fraternity members are invited, including pledges. Tickets are $1.50 per couple and they will go on sale next week.

AOPI is in charge of tickets, publicity and favors. Chi Omega pledges are responsible for obtaining a band and chaperones. The Phi Mus are decorating and the Bet Sigs are in charge of ticket sales.

Revenge Is Sweet and Sweat

'Arms and the Man' Closes Three Day Run Tomorrow

"Arms and the Man," which was presented last night, will be given again tonight and Saturday night in the Fine Arts building.

The play, which takes place in Bulgaria during the Serbian-Bulgarian War, is a comedy about love and war.

The story revolves around the Petkoff family which is the richest and best known family in Bulgaria. When the play begins Petkoff, who is portrayed by Bob Hollis, is away from home fighting in the war. His wife, Catherine, dramatized by Judy Goergen, and their daughter Raina, played by Rita Barton, are left alone in their home. However, they have two servants, Louka and Nicola. They are portrayed by Barbara Pickett and Gail Compton.

Although Raina is engaged to Sergius, Denis Brown, her life suddenly changes when she discovers a stranger in her room late one evening. The stranger, Bluntschly, is a Serbian officer. He is played by Jim Barney. Bluntschly was trying to escape from the Bulgarians and in the process he climbed the waterpipe leading into Raina's bedroom. Raina bravely hides him while a Bulgarian officer, John Buckley, searches her room. She gives Bluntschly some chocolate, thus giving him the nickname, "the chocolate soldier."

When Petkoff and Sergius return from the war and peace prevails, the love affairs begin developing between Sergius, the maid, Raina and Bluntschly.

The play is a complete theatre in the round. The audience is seated all around the production. According to Sam Smiley, director, 300 seats will be available for each performance. Adult tickets are 85 cents and student tickets, 50 cents. However, all EC students and faculty members are admitted free. Show time is 8 p.m.

Interviews Scheduled By Five Companies

On Monday a representative from the Bureau of Ships will be on campus to interview electrical, electronic, and mechanical engineering majors.

Tuesday is the date selected by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company for their interviews. They will talk to prospects for sales, credit, accounting, and shop management.

On Wednesday a representative from the Insurance Company of North America will be on campus to hold interviews.

A representative from Proctor and Gamble will also be here on Wednesday. They are interested in sales, marketing and management majors.

On Monday, February 17, a representative from Cahokia Commonfields Public schools will interview teacher candidates. Appointments for these interviews can be made at the Dean of Students' office.

After the EC-Kentucky Wesleyan game an article affecting it appeared in the **Panogram**. The editor said that EC fans displayed very, very bad manners and that it was a display of careless conduct. She also said that the dirty name calling from Evansville appeared to be done mostly by the older people and not students.

Cadets To Receive Flight Instruction

Lt. Col. Walter J. Hearn, professor of air science, announced this week that fourth-year members of the Evansville College AFROTC Cadet corps will soon receive flight instruction in preparation to getting a private pilot's license.

Col. Hearn said that the training will begin early next month as soon as the weather becomes more suitable for flying.

A contract was signed last week with the Crescent City Aviation to provide for the flight training. All Air Science IV cadets who will enter pilot training when they go on active duty will be eligible for the instruction.

Crescent City Aviation will provide 36½ hours training for the students. The AFROTC staff will teach the ground portion of the training. This section will be integrated into the navigation and weather program which is currently in the cadet curriculum.

The training will be given in a 90-horsepower plane. It will make a cadet eligible for a private pilot's license. The Civil Aeronautics Authority will provide the requirements for the license.

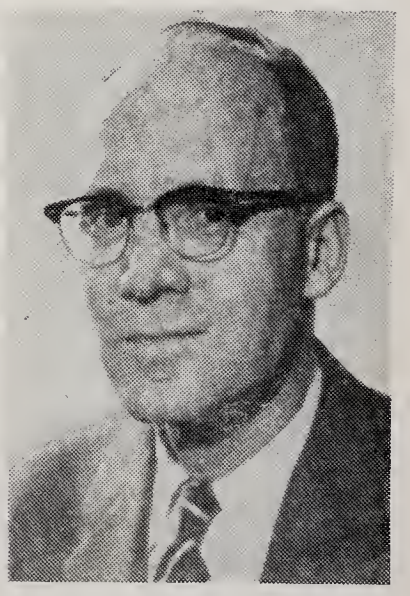
The program will be free to the cadets. The Air Force is paying for the instruction. It believes that this early training will help find those men who are not qualified for flying, even though they are presently in an AFROTC category which permits them to go to pilot school.

The Ball State Teachers college IFC recently adopted the silent period for men's rush. In the silent period, which is in the last week of rush, no fraternity member may converse with a rushee except for greetings.

Fifth Vespers Combines with EC Dedication

Dr. O. Wayne Paulen, E.C. graduate and member of the Board of Trustees, will be the speaker at the Vespers Sunday, 4 p.m., in the Great Hall. His sermon topic is "The nmentioned Foe."

At this Vespers, EC will conduct a service of rededication to Christian higher education as it joins with Methodist colleges across the country for this purpose. The Rev. Howard W. Mohler, Superintendent of the Evansville district and Dr. Paulen, Superintendent of the Warsaw district will, as superintendents, represent the Methodist Church in this service.



Also participating in this service will be Dr. Melvin W. Hyde as President of the College, Dr. Frank Greer as Vice President of the Board of Trustees, Miss Wahnita DeLong as the faculty member now serving with the longest record of service and Mr. Gail W. Compton as President of the Student Government association. This service will follow Dr. Paulen's address.

President Melvin W. Hyde will preside and introduce the speaker. Frederic L. Yarger, chairman of the Religious Life Committee, will read scripture and offer prayer. Prof. Ralph W. Rapp will be at the organ. The college choir will sing "Jesu, Tender Savior," by Grieg, conducted by Prof. Robert M. Rapp.

Dr. Paulen was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Evansville College in 1953. Since 1956, he served as superintendent of the Warsaw district of the Methodist church.

Dr. Paulen traveled in Europe in 1948 with the San Francisco state college seminar studying conditions following the war. He attended the World Council of Churches during its formation.

(Cont. on Pg. 2, Col. 2)

Barta Tells IRC His Role In Hungarian Revolution

by Mary Boyles

Laszlo Barta told IRC members of his role in the Hungarian revolt last Friday. This was his second consecutive appearance before the group.

When the revolution started, he and about 15 companions went to the telephone center and took over the switchboard. When they heard Russian voices, they pulled the cords and cut the Russians' conversations.

The Russian government regarded this as "a big sin," said Barta. When the Revolution was over, the secret police wanted to see him and the other members of the group.

Barta then left Hungary. He spent a short time in a refugee camp in Austria. He came the the U.S. in January, 1957. He worked in a factory in New York and then came to Evansville.

Barta said that his family is still in Hungary. He has a 16-year-old brother attending high school there.

Barta said that the Hungarian writers actually took the initial step in starting the revolution. Students went to the Hungarian Parliament to request the removal of Russian troops. The first secretary of the party insulted the mob by calling them a group of "Fascists, Capitalists and Imperialists."

This angered the mob. A group of them went to a local radio station where they attempted to broadcast their grievances. The secret police stationed there shot them. This was the first shooting incident.

During the revolt a group of Hungarian military leaders went to see the Russians. They wanted to discuss the removal of Russian troops from the country. None of the group ever returned, and the people can only guess what happened to them.

Barta expressed the bitterness of the Hungarian people towards the U.N. "They (the people) say the U.N. is nothing for Hungary." "They met and talked but did nothing," he concluded.

Required Courses Are A Guide

Required courses are in a sense a guide to students in the selection of their college courses. A baffled student could not possibly familiarize himself with all the subjects given by reading the synopsis in the College bulletin. As students, we don't have the proper background to know what will best meet our needs. Hindsight is a great advantage that students don't have.

Some courses required by the college have direct bearing in the fields in which they are required. Others are beneficial in an indirect way. The purpose of some is to create in us a respect for other fields of learning. Required courses can make us more cosmopolitan — more sophisticated.

A person traveling to the moon should know what type of government his country has. A physicist should be able to respect report in clear and concise language what he has discovered or developed so that other people may share, use and add to his findings. A historian must be able to visualize economics as a concept. A dress designer must be capable of self-expression in terms other people can understand.

Specialization is necessary in our day, but if each specialized segment of our society is to be effective, it cannot be completely ignorant of the many other such segments. We are building a tower of Babel and unless we keep in contact with one another, we will lose our power of communication.

N. L. Y.

More on Vespers

The summer of 1951, he traveled in southeast Asia with particular interest in India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

In 1954, he was a member of a traveling seminar in the Middle East, where they studied the Jewish-Arab conflict. During this trip visits were made to many of the shrines sacred to the Christian and Jewish and Moslem faiths in the Holy Land.

Dr. Paulen has been active in community and church work. He was chosen "Citizen of the Year" by his service club in 1954. Presently serving as conference trustee, he is secretary of the Board of Ministerial Training, and dean of the School of the Prophets.

Recently Dr. Paulen spent time in Russia and the satellites studying the social, economic and religious conditions.

Dr. Paulen has spoken widely among youth groups and church and various civic groups.

An article in the Eastern State News appeared recently about differences between social life in American and English universities. In England campus cops, curfew restriction for girls and chaperoning are not part of a Britisher's campus life. In his room a British student may drink, host friends of either sex or hold meetings. To reduce costs, students date in groups rather than in couples. Girls often pay their own way.

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has become apparent that one of the fraternities on campus, in an effort to gain support from the independents, has developed a persecution complex. An example of their play on the public's sympathy is the letter which appeared in last week's Crescent. The pledge (?) who wrote it made a fool of himself and he showed a complete ignorance of the case in question.

If the decision of the Administrative board stands, then I will agree with this pledge that the IFC is a farce. The committees on this campus are too numerous to mention. A great many students comprise these various groups and generally put forth an honest effort. What good are these committees if they have no power to punish their own members? Anytime someone receives some punitive action, he will immediately appeal to the Administrative Board. All committees here are responsible to this Board. They are given strict rules and regulations they must follow. It would seem that each organization should be able to control its own members. It is only reasonable to expect these members to conform to the organization's laws. If this is too much to expect then these organizations are just tools of the Administrative Board. They exist only as figureheads and are useless.

As a member of the IFC, I think the group has tremendous possibilities. It had a good start and was making rapid progress toward a constructive contribution to the school and the fraternities. Naturally, we have disagreements, but up 'til now we have been able to discuss and solve our problems in a gentlemanly manner. However, recent developments have somewhat disrupted this pattern. The fraternity in question, Sigma Phi Epsilon, feels that they can not abide by the rules and decisions of the IFC. Perhaps we should forgive the Sig Eps, for they are relatively new on campus compared to most of the other fraternities. What is to happen though if we allow these neophytes to misbehave now in their infancy?

The pledge who wrote the aforementioned letter said that "by employing a technical error," the other praternities have unjustly treated the Sig Eps. One of the Sig Ep delegates to the IFC admitted in a regular IFC meeting that they knew they were wrong. In his words, they acted "pending the decision" of the IFC. In other words, they would pledge the men and see if they could get away with it.

Two separate cases of violations of the rush rules were brought before the IFC. One of these was Lambda Chi Alpha, and they received no punishment because a majority vote of the IFC absolved them of any guilt. The Sig Eps were punished because theirs was an entirely different case. They appealed to the Administrative Board which then recommended that the IFC reconsider the case. Both cases were reconsidered and the penalty for the Sig Eps was lightened. They made yet another appeal and this time their punishment was rescinded.

Dear Editor,

Already the community drive for the Evansville Future Committee is three weeks old. Civic organization and individual citizens are responding to the drive with contributions, both large and small.

The people of Evansville have backed EC during each of its fund raising campaigns. How many of these beautiful buildings would our campus now hold if the people of Evansville had not make their contributions when asked?

Now the people of the community, and that should include EC students, are asked to affirm their faith in Evansville's future by their contributions. Yet no effort has been made on campus to give support to this committee. Many of the faculty have contributed, according to name printed in "The Sunday Courier and Press."

Is there no campus organization, no fraternity or sorority with enough civic-mindedness to make an organized campus effort to aid the work of this committee?

Are we all too busy with our parties and rushes to take an interest in community affairs?

Stop behaving like children interested in games and start behaving like adults with grown-up interests.

Civic-Minded

The Administrative board indicated that this was the only solution which was fair to all fraternities. I'm not convinced that I should obey rules when someone else can violate them and go without punishment. In fairness to the rest of the fratarnities I feel that the Administraitve Board should uphold the decision of the IFC.

Jerry Purdie

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Need some places to go tonight or tomorrow evening? Try the College play. It starts at 8 p.m. and all students and faculty may enter FREE (with your activity ticket, that is).

Phi Mu actives, pledges and their mothers were entertained by the alums at a tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. V. C. Bailey. The tea followed the pledge service at Bethel E & R Church.

Officers of the Phi Mu pledge class are: president, Sandy Mills; veep, Judy Reidhaar; secretary, Jackie Decker; treasurer, Karen Brizius; and scholarship chairman, Joan Long. They hold their meetings on Tuesday evenings.

Sharon Biggs and Edith Ritchie are working with the alums to plan a program for Founder's Day, March 4.

Actives will sell candy at the Phi Mu Benefit Card Party which is sponsored by the alums. It will be at the Shrine Mosque, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12. Tickets may be purchased from all Phi Mu's.

Sig Eps have their pledges working again this weekend. If you still need a good simonize job on your car, bring it over to Ralph's Standard Service at 1200 Lincoln tomorrow or Sunday.

Eps are also planning a party for Feb. 14. Valentine's Day and the Fraternity with a heart have something in common, they claim.

AOPI held formal pledging ceremonies in the home of Kay Freels last Sunday. After the ceremony a pot-luck supper was served.

The chapter will meet in the home of Mrs. Corine Lundquist, faculty advisor, Monday evening for their regular meeting and a buffet dinner.

AOPi pledges have chosen Judy Grabert to wield the gavel, Bonnie Riney to keep the minutes and count the money. Corkey Punkett will plan the social activities and Betti Hendershot will be the song leader.

SAE and local alums have started plans for their Founder's Day Banquet, March 8.

The chapter initiated their first pledge class Feb. 2. After the initiation there was a banquet at the West Haven Gun Club. Finley Stewart and Stan Singer received awards as the best pledges.

Beta Sigs held their pledge ceremony on Tuesday night, Jan. 28 in the Union.

The actives have the pledges busy making plans for the pep assembly which will be Feb. 14.

Lambda Chi's traveling secretary paid the chapter a visit last month.

The chapter is remodeling parts of the house. Work is being done on the ceiling in the living room and the upstairs bath.

The pledge class was initiated last weekend at the chapter's house.

Chi Omega Pledge Service will be held in the home of Rita Patry on Sunday, Feb. 9.

The Chi Omega Alumnae Silver Tea, given by the alums, will be held Feb. 8 from 2 to 4 in the home of Mrs. Guthrie May. Jane Chanley will model hats as part of the program.

TKE held their initiation in the Union last Saturday evening. After the ceremony the group went to the game and then to the chapter house with their dates for a coke party.

College Alumnus' Book Ordered for Library

The Evansville College library has ordered Kenneth Berger's biography of John Philip Sousa, "The March King and His Band."

Born in Evansville and still a resident here, Berger was educated at George Washington university, Illinois Institute of Technology, Evansville College, Indiana State Teachers college and Indiana university.

Berger, now director of the Berger Band, which is heard throughout the nation in selections recorded on Band Wagon records, has been involved with music in one way or another in civilian life, in the Army and in the Air Force.

He served as assistant band director at Princeton, Indiana high school in 1948 and for the next few years he was director and supervisor of the Air Force bands in Illinois and Mississippi. Since then he has directed the Carmi Township high school band in Illinois and has headed his own professional band.

Berger's previous books include "Band Music Guide," "Band Men," "Band Bibliography" and "The Marching Band."

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Health Center's Hours

Here on the EC campus we are privileged to enjoy the many services of a Health Center. Besides the various first aid services, the Health Center also offers inoculations against polio and Asian flu.

The school physician can be consulted in the Health Center daily from 10-11 a.m. Mrs. Dimmett, the registered nurse, can be seen in the Health Center every day from 11-11:30 a.m. and from 2:45-4 p.m. She also is in the Health Center between 8-9 a.m. and 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. on Tuesdays; 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. on Thursdays.

Mrs. Dimmett attends classes on the campus. When she is not in the Health Center, she may be found in the following places: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. in A205; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 9 a.m. in A317; Monday through Friday at 12:45 p.m. in A205; and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:45 p.m. in A213.

In emergencies a person unable to locate the nurse is to call the telephone operator, Mrs. Dimmett said.

IRC To Hold Party

Members of the International Relations club are asked to meet in front of the Administration building tonight at 7:00 for the party which was planned at their meeting last Friday. President David Gajadhar expressed the hope that all members would be on hand for the affair.

According to the **Panogram**, the weekly paper of Kentucky Wesleyan college, student loan funds have been put into effect. The loan was set up so more students may have the chance to attend campus activities requiring admission. The loan is only for small sums of money.

VA Urges Veterans To Use Correct Insurance Forms

A recent notice from the Veterans' Administration office urges all veterans to be sure to use the right notice when they send in their monthly premiums for GI life insurance..

Every year, near a policy anniversary date, VA sends a packet of 12 premium notices to each veteran who pays his premium monthly by direct remittance to the agency.

When veterans mail their January life insurance premium with the notice VA provided for the June payment, things get confused, according to the VA.

Printed on each notice is the month's premium for which it should be used, along with the veteran's name, policy number and accounting data.

"Seems simple, but it isn't," according to VA.

Every month, thousands of notices are received which bear the name of the wrong month for the payment enclosed. Each veteran must then be notified of the error and provided a replacement notice. "This costs tax dollars which would otherwise be saved," according to the VA office.

Pre Med Club Sets Trip

The Pre Med club is planning a trip to St. Louis on March 14. They will visit the School of Medicine of Washington university to observe the methods used by the doctors in their classroom instruction.

Only Eight English Workshop Sessions Left in Quarter

"The automibble ain't running today" . . . now that doesn't seem right . . . "the automible is'nt running to? day" . . . that's a little better anyway.

Well, if students have this sort of trouble with their English punctuation and grammar, they had better attend the English workshops that have been and still are being conducted during the winter quarter.

The English department has set up a schedule that will help college students with their mechanics in sentence structure, spelling and punctuation.

So far this quarter, the workshops have had attendance of from two to 30 students. However, everyone is welcome to come to the classes.

The drill sessions on fundamentals are held each Tuesday at 12:45 in room A317 and Thursday at 10:45 in room A303.

Primarily the classes are designed to help Composition 101 students to prepare for departmental examination in spelling, grammar and punctuation, although anyone may join the workshops.

The schedule for the rest of the quarter is as follows:

Feb. 11, Grabill — Sentences: fragments, run-ons.

Feb. 13, DeLong — Comma splices; basic patterns.

Feb. 18, Howard — Problems of number agreement.

Feb. 20, Snepp —

Feb. 25, Grabill — Punctuation. comma and semi-colon.

Feb. 27, Logan —

March 4, Howard — Mechanics: apostrophes,

March 6, Howard — Capitals, quotation marks.

EC Students Invited To Jamaican Tour

The Ohio college YMCA and YWCAs are planning a spring vacation tour to Jamaica, April 1-7, and Evansville College students may apply for participation in the tour.

The tour is planned in cooperation with the YMCA in Kingston, the island's capital city. There will be interviews with government officials, conversations with church leaders, visits with agricultural and industrial executives, plus lazy afternoons on the tropical sands for those who wish to get an early dose of sunshine.

For a descriptive folder giving full details and application forms, write Jamaica Tour, Area YMCA, 40 West Long Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

E.C. Alumni Group To Initiate Club

On Tuesday, February 11, the Louisville Area club will be initiated into the Evansville College Alumni association.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Hyde, Mrs. Mable N. Nenneker, president of Alumni association; Robert Rowland, assistant to the president in charge of public relations and development; Ralph Olmsted, business manager and treasurer, and John Buxton, director of alumni affairs will attend the initiation.

The meeting will be a dinner meeting; the program will consist of color slides of EC as it is today. Dr. Melvin Hyde and Mrs. Nenneker will give the welcome speeches. Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ritz will serve as host and hostess; Dr. Ritz is an alum of Evansville College.

Election of officers and club planning for the coming year will be on the agenda.

Speech Contest Set By Forensic Club

The Forensic club at Evansville College will sponsor a speech contest on Wednesday, March 26 in the Club room of the Union building.

The contest will consist of both original speeches and oral interpretations of readings. The speech shall be on a topic of the student's choosing. It should be persuasive in nature, designed to inspire, convince or move to action. The speech should not be less than five nor more than ten minutes in length. It should not be memorized. Notes may be used.

The winner of the campus speech contest will go to the National Tau Kappa Alpha tournament. The oral interpretation contest will just be local.

Anyone interested in entering the contest is to contact Dr. Virgil Logan, chairman of the English department; Dr. Paul Grabill, associate professor of English; or Rita Patry, president of the Forensic club.

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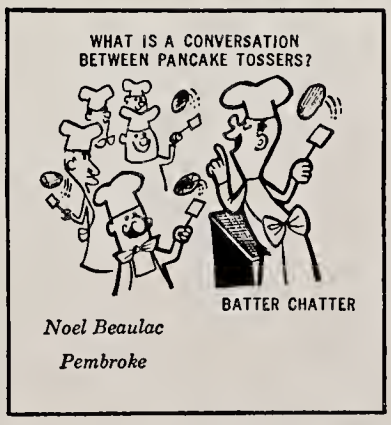

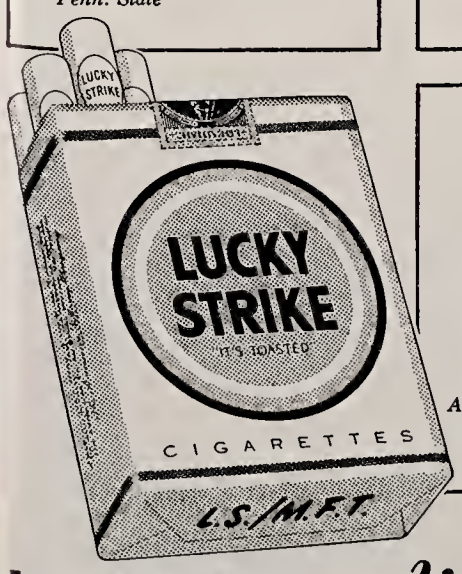

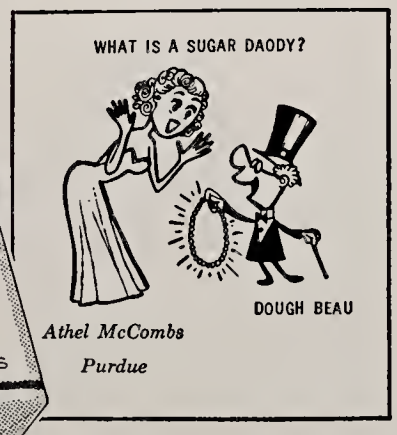

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Evansville Trips Butler 89-85 In Revenge Game at Stadium

by Eddie Cole

Evansville's Purple Aces nipped the Butler Bulldogs, 89-85, in a ding-dong overtime battle for the ICC basketball lead last Thursday before 10,000 screaming fans.

Two driving lay-ins by Mel Lurker won the game. Lurker broke an 85-all tie with 2:17 to play in the overtime and clinched the game on another field goal with 21 second left.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with Butler enjoying their biggest lead at 69-64 with 7:20 left to play. At this point, the Aces regrouped their forces and found themselves leading 81-79 when Hugh Ahlering fouled Ken Pennington with 2 seconds showing on the clock. The big sophomore stepped up to the line and calmly sank two free throws to send the game into the overtime.

Big Ed Smallwood was high scorer of the game as he drilled in 12 of 25 shots and added five free throws for 29 points. Ed, who has established himself as a pressure player, hit six of his last eight shots and cleared 14 rebounds for a game high.

Bobby Plump, highly publicized Butler guard, was not up to form as he hit five of 19 shots. Much credit should go to Harold Cox as he stuck to Plump like flypaper. Plump finished with 18 points while forward Keith Greve was high for Butler with 26.

For the Aces, Hugh Ahlering added 20 and Mel Lurker and Harold Cox tallied 15 apiece to lend plenty of assistance to Smallwood.

Evansville fashioned a .435 shooting percentage by bagging 37 of 85 shots while Butler sank 31 of 77 for a .403 average.

WAA is planning a Basketball Tourney on February 27 and March 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. It will be an elimination tourney. Traveling trophy will be awarded to the winner. It must be won two years in succession to keep it. There will be a minimum of seven players on each team and girls' rules will be followed.

These teams have been asked to enter teams: Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Independents, Dauphines.

Hugh Ahlering (20) is shown driving in for a lay-up against the Butler Bulldogs. The Aces defeated the Bulldogs 89-85 to make up for a previous shelling from Butler earlier in the season. (Photo by Jim Coudret)

Six hunldred books from Welborn Baptist hospital have recently been added to our library. Many of these books were originally purchased from the college and sent to the hospital.

Some were donated to the hospital by the Mead Johnson company. Among the subjects covered by these new books are psychology, public health, anatomy, a nurse's attitude and other subjects of special interest to student nurses.

From the Dakota Student:

"Smoking kills a lot of people . . ."

"Drinking kills a lot of people . . ."

"Staying out late kills a lot of people . . ."

"We're wondering what kills those people who live right??."

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Sports Shorts

by Herb Marynell

A title that someone always suggests for an article is "How does it feel to back a winning team." To me this is a slap in the face of the football squad, who posted a weak record this season.

We must definitely agree that the Evansville Aces' wonderful basketball team is almost beyond reproach. But as Paul Beck stated two weeks ago, the gridiron squad was undermanned and might still be so next year. It is safe to say that EC needs more sports scholarships.

For a college to survive in most cases, money is needed. Sometimes that money must be in form of gifts from the people of the community. And these same people want results in form of engineers, teachers, businessmen and even good athletic teams.

In order to increase the number of participants in football, two things will have to be done. We must have more sports scholarships (however, we are not denying that engineers and teachers are important and should have increased scholarships, too). Another thing that should be done, is the removal of the freshman rule from the ICC. Let the freshmen play. If this college fails to get certain changes, we might lose football from our sports activity. And to be a one major sport school is not good, not good at all.

Since there is tremendous crying throughout the country about the new rule concerning extra points in football, this might be a good time to discuss the situation.

The new rule says: On the try for conversion following a touchdown, two points will be given if the ball is moved over the goal line by a pass or a run. One point will be given if a place kick or drop kick is used. The point after touchdown will start at the three yard line instead of the two.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan athletic director, was chairman of the Rules Committee that passed the new change (the first new scoring rule in 45 years). Believe it or not, that rule will make an "uninteresting, dull play" as the extra point definitely is, into a highly tactical decision. Hard on the coaches, but exciting for the fans.

The Rules Committee wasn't sitting on its hands for the rest of the meeting, though. They also made other important changes. One is that every player may re-enter the game once each quarter, which means that substitutes can go in twice during each period.

New rules have also been made on time outs, free kicks, ineligible receivers downfield and blocking. The unusual blocking rule states than only one hand and arm may make contact with an opponent. Now to block out a man by using just one arm and one hand is very, very hard to do, especially if the defense is jammed in tight. And if you don't believe that it is difficult, just ask any football player.

An interesting story:

Does the name Packey East ring a bell? It's doubtful. Packey East grew up in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a pretty good kid. The first love of his early life was baseball, but it didn't take long for him to find out that the sport of baseball wouldn't hold much of a future for him. However, Packey East still had a desire to be the owner of a baseball team. Cleveland was his team — his favorite.

Packey East finally turned to fighting. As a fighter in the amateur ranks he didn't do too badly. His size helped him greatly. He was powerfully built for a six-footer.

At last he decided to turn professional. But Packey East was put against a really good man in his first pro fight. His opponent was tough, strong and a hearty puncher.

It was just as everyone figured it would be when Packey East meet the more experienced boxer. Packey was knocked from one corner to the other. His opponent used him for a punching bag, never giving any quarter.

The ringsiders nearly had a fit. They said that Packey East was a clown in the ring. Perhaps he should have never entered the ring, but out of that ring experience came one of the greatest persons in the modern world. Packey East long will be thought of more than the man who defeated him in his first professional fight.

Packey East went on to buy part of his home town team, the Cleveland Indians. He is a man who will be remembered for years to come — a man who gave and still gives the world its needed laughter. He has made friends by the millions; he is loved for his comedy and heartwarming friendship. Packey East went into the field of show business and changed his name to become the immortal and great comedian — Bob Hope.

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Valpo Host Aces In Saturday Tilt

The Evansville College Aces w attempt to stay out of reach of oth Indiana Collegiate Conference me bers Saturday night when they me the Valparaiso Crusaders.

It is highly possible that the Purp Aces may not recognize the Val team that appeared quite sluggish a 72-59 loss to EC earlier in the se son. Coach Ken Suesens, hoping revitalize his club, has gone to th sophomores and they have respond well.

Guard Topper Woelfer has bee terrific in his two starting assignment The 6-2 soph guard from Effingha Illinois, dumped in 17 points in a 7 63 win over DePauw, and 25 in loss to LaSalle. He hit 17 of 25 fie goal attempts in the two games fo an amazing 68 percent norm.

Two other sophomores, Lew Kelle 6-7, and Paul Manske, 6-4, will sta at forward, while Herm Meyer, 6- will man a back court slot.

The ICC's leading rebouder, N Reincke, 6-6, is the only regul starter to hold his position. He pla the center post and has averaged 16 rebounds per game.

The game could easily develop in a scoring duel between big Ed Sma wood of the Aces and Valpo's Wo fer.

Coach McCutchan will again op with Ed Smallwood, Larry Erwi Mel Lurker, Hugh Ahlering and Ha old Cox.

Faculty Sweeps Three To Take Lead In Campus Bowling Leagu

The Faculty climbed into the to spot in the intramural bowling leag last Thursday as a result of thr wins over the Gamma Delta. Be Sigma Omicron, who led the leag for the first week, dropped down in a three way tie with Sig Ep No. and the Pinnetts, who are the wiv of AFROTC staff members.

STANDINGS:

	W	L
Faculty	5½	
Beta Sigma Omicron	5	1
Sig Ep No. 1	5	1
Pinnetts	5	1
AFROTC Staff	4	2
SAE	3½	2
ROTC Cadets	3	3
Lambda Chi No. 1	2	4
Sig Ep No. 2	1	5
SCA	1	5
Lambda Chi No. 2	1	5
Gamma Delta	0	6

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

February 14, 1958 — No. 15

EC Band Concert Set

The Evansville College Band, under the direction of Wesley Shepard, co-head of the College Department of Music, will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. Monday.

Earl A. Hoffman, famed trombonist with the Chicago NBC staff orchestra will be guest soloist for the concert in Bosse High School auditorium. A native of Jasper, Ind., Mr. Hoffman graduated from Jasper High and Drake University. His wide experience ranges from vaudeville to leading symphony orchestras, and he has written several numbers for the trombone, two of which he will play Monday night.

Mr. Hoffman has seen service with the U.S. Navy, and has also played French horn in the Chicago Civic Symphony.

The band features an outstanding program, including many numbers never before played in the Tri-State area. The opening number will be "In Thee Is Gladness" (Bach-Whitney), followed by "Chester" Overture (Schumann, "Symphonic Suite" (Williams), "Toccata for Band" (Erickson) and guest star Hoffman playing his "Andante and Allegro."

Following intermission, "Ides of March" (Moore) and "Fanfare and Scenario" (Cacavas) will be played by the band before Mr. Hoffman against steps into the spotlight with "Tone Poem for Trombone and Tom-Tom." The program will be concluded with three selections from "Cinerama Holiday" (Gould), and "Washington Post" (Sousa) by the band. Mr. Hoffman will also play "Flight of the Bumblebee" as one of his encores.

Wesleyan To Test Aces Tomorrow

Kentucky Wesleyan's Purple Panthers will try to stop Evansville's eight-game winning streak Saturday night at the Stadium. The game is the next to last scheduled appearance for the Aces in Municipal Stadium. Tipoff is 8 p.m.

Wesleyan features one of the most spectacular players in the country in King Kelly Coleman. The 6-3, 230-pound freshman star scored 23 points against the Aces in their first meeting. Evansville won that game, 77-71, but they had to come from behind three times in the last few minutes to gain the decision.

Coleman, who holds several Kentucky high school records, is currently averaging 24 points a game. He also leads the Panthers in rebounds with 12 per game.

Giving Coleman plenty of rebound strength in the front line are 6-8 Heyward Hobgood in the pivot and former Reitz star Gene Minton at the other forward post.

George Marcum and Rogers Taylor are the starting guards for Coach Robert "Bullet" Wilson's Panthers.

Kentucky Wesleyan's record is 11-9.

Coach Arad McCutchan's Aces possess a sparkling 16-2 record. This is the best record an Evansville College team has had this late in the season. Evansville leads in the Wesleyan series, 8-5, and will be shooting for its fourth straight win over the Panthers.

Registration for the spring term will begin this Monday, and continue through Feb. 28. All students who are now enrolled in the winter uarter, are advised to see their counselors for preliminary registration.

For students who are not enrolled in college during this quarter, registration will be held on March 17.

Mitropoplus Cuts Me

Woody Herman Thinks Jazz 'Meant to Have Ball To'

"The spirit of jazz is abandon. When you present it too grimly serious you lose naturalness." Thus Woody Herman, who brings his jazz orchestra, The Third Herd, to Evansville on March 13 for the seventh annual Military Ball at the Armory expresses his sentiments about his music.

"The basic thing about jazz is that the music is meant to have a ball to — music to enjoy and be happy with. Anytime you weaken that, you lose," Herman believes, so Evansville College students may have one of the best times of their lives when the famed band leader brings his band here.

Herman goes on to explain, "The first thing in jazz is to swing. And if you don't swing you're not in the jazz field. When you stop swinging, you're competing with classical musicians and to tell the truth, Mitropopolus cuts you!"

Forming this belief early in life, Woodrow Charles Herman left his hometown of Milwaukee to seek out a position in music. He made his debut as a singer with the Tom Gerun band of the early 1930's, doubling on sax and vocals.

The tenor man in Gerun's organization was an Oakland lad named Al Morris — better known today as Tony Martin — and the young girl singer with the group was Ginny Simms.

Since this beginning Herman has directed four bands, and The Third Herd is said to be about his finest. The jazzmen have been given rave notices in both the United States and Europe.

Alumni Appointed Sales Manager

Marion W. Klippel has been appointed Eastern Regional Sales Manager for the National Automatic Tool Company, according to John R. Keates, general sales manager of the organization.

Klippel was graduated from Evansville College in 1930 and worked in the mechanical engineering field prior to going to work for National Automatic in 1940. After six additional years in engineering design, he was assigned to the Detroit office of NATCO as a field engineer with responsibility for many accounts, including major automotive manufacturers.

Klippel's new territory extends from the Canadian border to South Carolina and from the eastern seaboard to the northern and eastern parts of Ohio.

AFROTC Quintet Heads For Tourney

The Evansville College AFROTC basketball team will compete tomorrow and Sunday in the All-Indiana AFROTC tournament at Bunker Hill Air Force Base.

Captain Norman Hunt will accompany the team to the tournament. Players expected to make the trip are Shelby Hankens, Bill Boseeker, Vern Matheis, Byron Buckley, Mike Spence, Paul Damon, George Winsett, Bill Greenman, Mickey Kincaid, Ellsworth Campbell, Bill Harvey, Herb McReynolds and Bob Donahoo.

Captain Albert Dauth will also accompany the team.

The Evansville club meets Purdue in its first game tomorrow at 9 p.m. Indiana university drew a first round bye, Ball State meets Notre Dame and Butler Plays DePauw in other first round contests.

Sunday afternoon's round matches the winner of the Evansville-Purdue game against the Butler-DePauw winner at 3 p.m. Indiana plays Ball State Notre Dame winner in the first game Sunday at 1 p.m.

The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday.

This season the AFROTC team is one of the strongest ever fielded here at Evansville College. The Cadets won the first-half championship of the Public Recreation Commission Class A league with a 10-1 record. They're currenetly setting the second half pace with a 2-0 mark.

In the Evansville College intromural league, the Cadets are 2-2 with their last victory coming against the Unorganized Independents, the intromural leaders.

Miss Sally Reece, social director of the Union, announced late this week that the following people have been appointed to Union committees: Walt Sill and Jim Hemmer, entertainment; Toni Carner, games; and Alice Schurtter, social.

Practice Teaching Change Becomes Effective in Fall

Schedule changes affecting practice teachers in secondary education will become effective in the Fall quarter.

Plans are progressing to register all student teachers as full time teachers for a quarter. Each student will be assigned to a department in a high school instead of to an individual teacher, thus enabling him to be able to work with more teachers.

Approximately a third of those planning to do student teaching will be enrolled each quarter. Formal application for student teaching must be submitted to Dr. Leland Moon, head of the secondary education department.

This application will indicate the quarter when the student teaching is preferred or can be taken.

Prospective student teachers are reminded that the English Proficiency requirement must be passed before beginning teaching. Another requirement is that the practice teacher have a B average in his comprehensive area.

This action received impetus from a dinner meeting held Jan. 29 in the cafeteria.

Present at this meeting were the deans of the education departments, Dr. Leland Moon and Miss Lucille Jones, Dean McKown, Dr. Tapley and Ralph Becker, superintendent of the Evansville public schools.

Representing the Evansville secondary schools were Principal David Dudley and Assistant Paul Jennings from Bosse, Principal Lawrence Page and Assistant Principal Alfred Rose from Central, Principal Charles Rochelle and Assistant Principal Edward Niles from Lincoln, Principal Adrian Meadows and Assistant Principal Paul Forney from North, and Principal Neil Pierce and Assistant Principal John Waltz from Reitz.

IRC To Quiz Foreign Student Panel Today

A panel of foreign students will have an open discussion at the IRC meetingtoday. They will answer questions about their countries asked by members of the audience. All of the foreign students now attending Evansville College have been asked to take part. They are:

Hugo Hsuing, an electrical engineering major from Formosa; Chor Weng Tan, a civil engineering major from Malaya; Shirley Lartius, from India, who is studying medicine; Ruth Tupas from the Philippines, who is studying nursing; Shinko Takara, a business management major from Okinawa; Laszlo Barta, a Hungarian electronics major; Hyonyong Kim, a new student from Korea who is majoring in industrial engineering, and David Gajadahar, club president, from British Guiana who is studying medicine.

Evansville English Club Hears Logan Speak on Reading

Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the College English department, was in charge of the program at the February 2 meeting of the English Club of Evansville held at Bosse high school.

The English Club consists of all English teachers of the Evansville high schools and of the upper elementary grades.

For the program, Dr. Logan demonstrated a new record on the use of the distionary which has been cut in the public schools of St. Louis.

Dr. Logan then gave a lecture on choral reading. Representatives from the seventh and eighth grades of the city schools were used by Logan as a method of demonstrating the presentation of material to a verse pseaking choir.

Chess Tourney Planned

The Evansville Public Recreation commission is sponsoring a combination chess and checkers tournament on Tuesday evening, according to Robert Goodrich. Entrants may compete in either or both events. Entrants must register by Monday, February 17.

Stephenson Elected Math Club President

George Stephenson was recently elected president of the Mathematics Club.

Other officers of the club are Charles Claren, vice-president; Gerald Brand, secretary and Eugene Bashum, treasurer.

The object of this club is to study some phase of mathematics not usually found in courses in college mathematics; to promote the spirit of good fellowship and scholarship among students interested in math and to give to the members a passive recreation.

Membership is limited to those students taking calculus, or some more advanced course, or to those students who have had a course in calculus. Meetings are scheduled every other Thursday at 10 o'clock in room O-107.

Argentine Musical Ambassador To Play At Convocation Tuesday

Paul Spivak, referred to as "Musical Ambassador from the Argentine," will appear at EC in a piano recital next Tuesday, 10:00 at the convocation and Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. His program will include both Latin and Spanish American music and his interpretation of the classics.

It will include Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 8," Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques, Opus 13," Debussy's "Pour Le Piano, Villa-Lobo's "A Lenda do Caboclo," Garcia Morillo's "Marlborough's Return," Albeniz's "Navarra," Granados' "Vallencia, Spanish Dance No. 1," M. De Falla's Spanish Dance No. 1 from "La Vida Breve."

He appears under the auspices of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges, of New York City.

After an extensive concert tour throughout Europe, Central and South America, Spivak made his debut in the U.S. at New York's Town Hall in 1944. A year later he was asked to perform with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall under the baton of Villa-Lobos, Brazilian composer. Under the auspices of the Arts Program he has traveled to nearly every state in the U.S.

Born in Buenos Aires, where he holds the chair of Advanced Piano and Chamber Music at the National Conservatory of Music and Scenic Art — the most important musical institution of his country — Spivak came in close touch with M. Oe Falla. "He gave to me," reports Spivak, "the inner and most colorful interpretations of his most celebrated compositions."

Vets To Meet

The next meeting of the Veterans Club will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Great Hall.

New officers elected recently are Jerry Purdie, president; Erwin Kranwetter, vice-president; Ron Greenfield, secretary-treasurer. Carl Horn was chosen to supervise the various committees.

George Holland was named captain of the Vets' basketball team in the intra-mural league.

All veterans are invited to attend the meetings.

Dance Committee To Sponsor Dance

The Union Dance committee will sponsor a record dance in the Grill following the Kentucky Wesleyan game on Saturday.

Shirley Ball, chairman of the Publicity committee, has appointed subcommittee heads for dance publicity. They are Shirley Armstrong, in charge of poster distribution; Connie Brammer and Joan Soucie, gimmicks committee; and Donna Dahmer, who will invite chaperones.

Which Is the Danger?

In this perilous age of thermo-nuclear blasts, intercontinental guided missiles and sputniks, it is indeed gratifying to know that we, the gullible Evansville public, are watched over night and day by a censuring committee of alert, public-minded citizenry.

This committee has finally, by exhaustive research, soul-searching, and conniving decided that the Evansville public has too long been the victims of nasty literature. Therefore this committee has seen fit to recruit many public leaders into its ranks, strengthening it so that crusading members have been able to march righteously into bookstores, drug stores, and the like, demanding the removal of certain "obscene" literature.

Whether or not many of these citizens actually believed that these books should be banned from public display is an interesting question in itself: how many people have enough nerve to refuse to serve on a "public-minded" committee, how many businesses and reputations can survive such a refusal?

This committee has recently gloated that it has banned 38 or more magazines from sale in Evansville. It is so proud of its accomplishment that not once has a list of the censored material appeared in the newspaper articles glorifying this worthwhile crusade.

Censoring through official circles, through offices thoroughly familiar with the problems of pornographic literature is necessary, but since when does a committee of zealous crusaders have any right to tell the vast majority what they may or may not read?

Many churches have lists of movies, books, etc., which they decree taboo within their ranks, but they do not tell groups outside of their faith what material they may or may not be exposed to.

One argument frequently used by the local censoring committee is "This will keep suggestive literature out of the hands of children and adolescents." How many young people are ever seen in a newsstand pawing over anything resembling suggestive magazines. Woe be the young people raised in the sterile, theoretical childhood world of non-crime, non-violence, and non-sex, for the adult world presents many temptations. A child will learn about these weaknesses of man one way or the other, if not through strong litreature then by experience, for it is human nature to investigate with the unknown.

This committee is a civic-minded committee, yet how many citizens elected its members, or actually agree with it? What actual right does a minute minority of citizens have to censor literature for over a hundred thousand Evansville citizens?

The surest way to make robots of people is to restrict their realm of knowledge, eventually curbing objective thinking and reasoning. Many famous people have used the delicate privilege of censorship over-enthusiastically, accomplishing tremendous, earth-shaking results; people like Caesar, Napoleon, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin.

—M. W. H.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Do What You Want

The current drive by some civic organizations to remove obscene material from magazine displays has created much controversy. Inevitably the cry has arisen that if obscene material can be banned, then our freedom of choice is being denied. With pained wails they cry about who is to tell us what we should or should not read. Some loudly voice fears that if magazines can be banned, should we not fear that some group will decide to issue bans against a certain race, idea, or organization.

While recognizing that our inherent freedom of choice is being involved, we must also realize that we have a moral obligation to the children of the community. The very young must be guided to learn how to distinguish between right and wrong. Pornographic materials have no place where young children can have easy access to them. Young lives can be influenced for evil if they accept as true the smut that has been within their reach. Children are easily influenced by group standards and ideals. If these groups accept the standards depicted in obscene materials, we are in danger of fostering a new generation of juvenile delinquents.

So let's view this problem realistically. Our freedom of choice we cherish and intend to uphold. On the other hand let's face our moral obligation to the younger citizens by helping them develop a solid foundation of ideals and ethics on which to base their lives. When they have reached some maturity and can make an intelligent choice, it is their responsibility if they wish to choose reading filth.

Perhaps we will always have with us people whose standards or whose intelligence are so low that they enjoy reading trash. By all means, give them that choice. But face with moral courage the responsibility we have as citizens of the community to the members of the younger generations. The surest way to a decadent nation of the future is to raise a generation without morals. If we who are citizens shirk our ethical obligations, this danger can be as great and as tragic as would be the loss of our freedoms.

—R. K.

College Is Interesting

Many Evansville College students would find college life a lot more interesting if they would attend some of the many social functions offered by various campus organizations.

Although homework naturally is a student's major concern (?), more attention should be given the plays, recitals, dances, and other campus presentations that are both entertaining and educational. It would be a dull campus indeed, without these recreational assets, yet so few students take part in most of them that they hardly seem worthwhile.

Much hard, laborious work and long hours are incorporated in something like, say a music recital. Some students shy away from such recitals because of a professed dislike for classical music, yet many popular hits have been a direct steal from some of these classical themes, only usually mutilated with a rock 'n roll rhythm and vastly different lyrics. The faculty recital a week ago Tuesday was brilliantly performed by some of the Tri-State's most capable musicians, although only a meager audience was on hand.

Usually the only people at EC dances are the band and the committee members. Very few EC inhabitants have seen the stylish decorations woven into the dance themes, or heard the swinging rhythms of the fine campus dance bands, such as the classy Phi Mu Alpha outfit.

The College Theater has become better than ever under the enthusiastic Sam Smiley, yet only a comparative handful have seen the two successes unveiled this year, "Ring Around the Moon" and "Arms and the Man."

It's high time EC students get the lead out and support their campus functions. Undoubtedly many of these non-participating students have pre-formed mental blocks that the student presentations "aren't any good," and ridiculously enough, the vast majority of these hasty conclusions are made by students who have little or no ideas of what isn't "any good."

The vast amount of unappreciated talent at Evansville College is appalling. This talent should be supported and recognition of it is long overdue.

—M. W. H.

Outside of That, Mrs. Lincoln, How Did You Enjoy The Play?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Many previous letters have been written to the editor concerning the lack of interest in programs of the music department. I, too, have noticed the poor attendance at music functions; however, I do not intend to elaborate on what has been said before. Yet, I humbly sympathize with members of the department, or any group for that matter, who work hard at putting on a program others will enjoy, only to be disheartened by the attendance.

What I'm trying to say is that this coming Monday, the EC band is presenting their annual concert in Bosse autditorium. I understand that there will be a guest trombonist who has appeared with big name bands and well known personalities. So how about supporting this concert and showing the music people that the rest of the student body does care what they are doing?

A Pledge

Dear Editor,

I am not two smert, but if there's one thing I kin do rite, it's park. Every morning I am disgusted an' revolted to not be able to git a parkin' place bekuz some stupe has got his machine half in his place 'n half in mine.

I git perty mad when this happens (nearly every day!) an' one o' these days I am going to lose my temper. I hope I don't lose my temper, becuz I like to maintain friendly relations with everyone becuz I shore like everyone here at EC.

But I am going to lose a few friends purty soon unless they learn how to park. You see, I don't believe that one person oughta be permitted to park in two parkin' places, so whoever does this nasty trick, quit it, willya please!

Love to all my EC friends,
Elmer

Dear Editor: Does EC have a book store or a supply room? Small, dark and crowded, our present book store has virtually no room for displays. Browsing is impossible. Despite the pleasant manners and the ready smiles of the clerks of the book store, one feels no desire to drop in and look around. It is possible to find if what you want is stocked only by asking the clerk.

EC boasts of a beautiful Student Union. Other colleges utilize their Union buildings to house the book store for the students. For example, Indiana State has a book store in the Union, not a supply room in some small closet-like room in another building.

EC is growing. Our new library building, the dormitory now "a-building," our basketball team gaining national prominence, all these show that EC is growing toward the future.

Is our book store going to keep pace with this progress or remain merely a supply point?

Book Worm

Two Junior Recitals Slated for Monday

Fay Egbert and Gary Ahrens will present their junior recitals this afternoon in the Music building at 4 p.m.

Miss Egbert, piano student of Kenneth Drake, will play "Phantasie No. 2 in C minor, K. 396" by Mozart, "The Prophet Bird" from "Forest Scenes, Op. 82," and "Novellette, Opus 2, No. 1," by Schumann, and "Movements Perpetuels" by Poulenc.

A clarinet student of Wesley Shepard, Gary will perform "Studienkonzert," Reisslger; "Fantasia and Rondo" by Weber; Bozza's "Fantaisie Italienne", and "Recit et Impromptu" by Dautremer.

INCA's Plan Slate For SGA Election

The Independent Campus Association, for the first time in several years, will again run a slate in this year's SGA elections.

Anyone on campus who is not organized, carries twelve hours and is interested in running on this slate may attend the INCA meetings which are held on Mondays at 10 a.m., according to Dave Roberts, INCA president.

The exact place of the meetings will be posted on the bulletin board in the Union.

Dear Editor:

At last week's English coffee hour Sam Smiley, assistant professor of drama and speech, made an excellent suggestion for EC which I seriously hope will not fall "flat on its face." Smiley suggested that EC have a class to help the students establish some good, intellectual criteria in their selection and evaluation of movies and TV programs.

Perhaps the instructor of this class could preview films and give lectures on what constitutes a good movie or TV program.

At the Coffee Hour a panel of faculty members and students discussed "Taste in Movies and TV;" the panel attempted to answer the question 'What are criteria for the selection of movies and TV drama?" Smiley, one of the panel members, stated that no one really knows why he likes or dislikes a certain show.

We here at EC are supposed to be improving our minds; we should be reaching new intellectual heights. And yet we really do not know how to enjoy, judge or select good movies.

A class such as Smiley mentioned certainly would be beneficial tomany of us. We could learn what criteria should be employed in choosing and evaluating a movie; thus, we would begin to appreciate the so-called "better movies" more. I feel that such a class is definitely needed and that it would be a great asset to EC to employ such a class.

Dr. Vilgil Logan, chairman of the panel, stated that if the faculty approves a(nd he felt that they would) this class, it would be a great project for this year's SGA to get underway. Surely we at EC cannot afford to let such a suggestion as this "fall flat on its face." Well, then, let's begin now by doing something about it.

Intellectual

Job Interviews

On Tuesday a representative from U.S. Accounting will be on campus to interview accounting majors.

A representative from the Naval Proving Grounds will be here to interview engineering and science majors on Thursday.

Also on Thursday interviews will be held by the Bailey Meter company for those majoring in mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering. They have expressed a desire to speak with all those interested in engineering careers in the instrument and control industry.

Appointments for these interviews can be made at Dr. Thompson's office.

Professor Speaks At Campus Chapel

"Lord, here am I, send me," is the saying everyone should speak according to Donnell Miller, assistant professor of psychology, when he spoke last Wednesday in the Chapel.

Dr. Miller said that we often wonder why we never see visions as did the prophets of old. He explained that the visions experienced by the men in the Bible were caused by the Word of God.

In explaining how powerful is the Word of God he referred to Genesis, the first book of the Bible, in which is written "God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light." He also told of the greatness of God's Word and how by His voice He blinded the eyes of Paul on the road to Damascus.

"Adam probably had more than a lump in his throat," said Dr. Miller, "when God cried out to him 'Where art thou Adam'?"

Dr. Miller said that it is when we see His greatness we see the significance of saying "Lord, forgive me, a merciful sinner."

St. Francis was said to have lived as close to Jesus as any man and we often wish we could live a life in contact with God, said Dr. Miller. "We have more of an opportunity now; we live in the year our Lord," said Dr. Miller. All we must do is give our lives and say Lord, here am I, send me, he said. He closed by saying, "Will we in 1958 give our lives?"

The University of North Dakota is sponsoring what is called a King Kold Karnival. Besides crowning a queen between periods at a hockey game an annual dance will be held called "Club Igloo." The winter games will feature barrel stave races and dog sled races. A snow sculpture contest will also be held.

'Arms and the Man' Is Hit, Attendance Disappointing

by Mike Heininger

Sam Smiley unveiled his second College Theater hit last week, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Although lacking an adequate theater, the cast made the most of the Fine Arts Building and treated the small, enthusiastic audience to a few hours of Balkan customs and etiquette as practiced by the old nobility.

Because the play was given "in the round," the audience had the pleasant sensation of being peeping-toms. This method of presentation required more careful enunciation by the cast, which was accomplished for the most part except for an occasional word or phrase lost to the audience sitting behind a performer during loud exclamations.

Rita Barton mastered the emotions of the young Raina perfectly. Denis Brown won "Clown-of-the-Night" honors with his strutting about as Raina's raving fiance-war hero. He constantly reminded one and all that he "never apologizes."

Jim Barney balanced the verbose young lovers with his equally fine performance as the escaping Swiss mercenary soldier who seeks refuge in Raina's household and eventually marries her.

Raina's blustery father was boisterously played by Robert Hollis, convincing indeed as the affable old man requiring a bath at least "once a week." Robert's only difficulty was in maintaining the same degree of rolling limp throughout the performance.

Barbara Pickett was outstanding as the staunchly independent family servant who eventually rose above her station to win Raina's fiance.

Raina's mother was capably acted by Judy Goergen, although the many surprises and shock reactions required by the role did not need quite so much eye dilation.

Gail Compton and John Buckley rounded out the talented cast, Gail portraying the diligent and obeying servant, while John was restricted to a brief appearance as the Russian officer.

The play, complete with a curvy and delightfully hammy stage crew, attractive formal-clad usherettes, and the serving of coffee and cookies during the second intermission, was a complete success.

The only disappointing thing was the small audience, which seems to be typical of all EC social functions.

Future Teachers Elect Steinmetz President

The first meeting of the future teachers' organization this year was held in the Administration building.

The officers elected were president, Don Steinmetz; vice-president, Rita Patry; recording secretary, Sharon Farmer; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Puunkett, and treasurer, Richard Dimmett.

It was decided that the organization would remain a local organization until next fall.

All future teachers — elementary and secondary — are invited to attend the meetings. The next meeting will be in March.

Library Receiving Formosan Paper

Students rummaging through the newspaper rack in the library probably have noticed that a new newspaper has been added. The College library is now receiving copies of the Formosan "Central Daily News." It is the only library in Evansville which has this distinction.

According to Mr. Fung, assistant professor of engineering, the paper is similar to the "Evansville Press." Those who look at it will notice this also. It contains pictures of weddings, basketball games, political leaders, rockets, pretty girls and movie stars, just as most American newspapers do.

The paper is a condensed version of the original with its usual ten additional pages of advertisements omitted because of mailing costs. Mr. Fung says a great deal of American news is featured in the paper.

Although the paper will be regarded as a novelty by most of Evansville's students, it is being enjoyed by the foreign students from Formosa. It will also be of interest to other residents of Chinese descent in the community.

Stuff, the weekly paper of St. Joseph's college, reports that its stately elms have been disappearing from the college scene. In the last year 100 trees have been destroyed by the Dutch elm disease.

The Sigma Pi fraternity from the University of Utah is sponsoring a contest to choose their "Sigma Pi Cake Queen." The girl baking the best cake will be crowned queen at a dance.

Newman Club To Host Te Deum International

A political, economic, and social evaluation of Africa, 1957, will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Evansville chapter of the Te Deum International Thursday in the Great Hall. The campus Newman Club will be the host.

Speaker for the meeting, which will consist of a dinner followed by the address, will be Reverend Ademar DePauw O.F.M. Reverend DePauw, a native of Belgium, was ordained priest in the Franciscan order in 1933.

For the next thirteen years, he served as missionary in the Belgian Congo. During the war, he was military chaplain in Africa and is the holder of two military distinctions.

He did post graduate work in anthropology at Columbia university and received his masters degree in political science from there. Since 1953 he has been professor at the Overseas Institute, French university, New York.

Reverend DePauw, who revisited Africa in 1954 at the request of the Minister of Colonies of Belgium, is an accredited correspondent to the United Nations Information division and has attended a number of international conferences including the meetings of the U.N. in Paris, Geneva, and New York.

As a lecturer, he has visited more than 150 cities in twenty-two states in the U.S., Europe, and Africa. He can speak ten languages.

The Te Deum International is an organization of clubs which meet monthly to hear discussions of national and international topics by speakers, usually widely travelled, who are thoroughly familiar with the topic.

The dinner will begin at six-thirty p.m. with the lecture commencing approximately an hour later.

All faculty members and students are welcome to attend. Those wishing to hear the speaker but not wishing to attend the dinner should come to the Great Hall around 7:30 p.m.

Strickler Elected To Science Academy

Dr. Alvin Strickler of Frankfort, Michigan, professor emeritus of chemistry at Evansville College, was recently elected as an emeritus member of the Indiana Academy of Science.

Dr. Strickler, who was on the staff at EC as professor of chemistry from 1921 until his retirement in 1954, was elected to the Academy at its October meeting at DePauw university.

The Academy, which is the highest ranking scientific body in Indiana, issued this statement at the time of the award, "The Academy considers it a distinct honor to list your name among the distinguished emeritus members."

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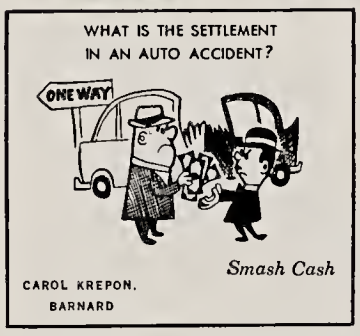
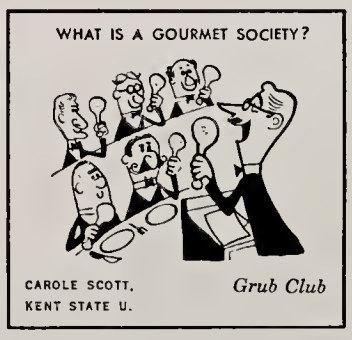
Sticklers!



MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply *everyone* knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.



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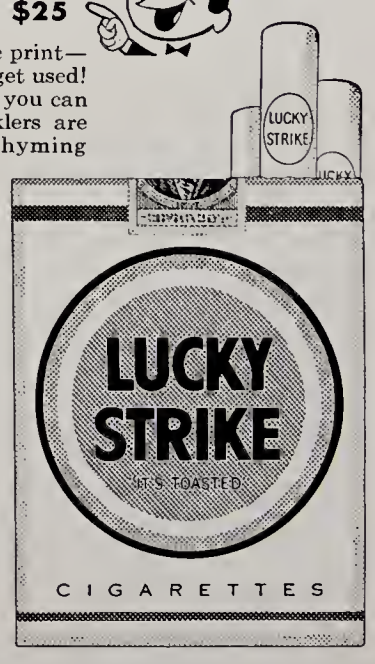

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District Science Fair Scheduled April 12

The ninth annual Tri-State Regional Science Fair will be held Saturday, April 12 in the Engineering building.

There will be awards for winning exhibitors at the fair including a trip to the National Science fair for the two "Grand Award" winners. The "Special Award" winner (Junior division) will receive a ten-volume set of the Book of Popular Science and individual awards will go to the winners in each division.

There will be five divisions for the exhibitors. For senior high students (grades 10, 11 and 12) classifications will be: division A, physics; division B, biology; division C, chemistry and division D will include mathematics, astronomy, geology, geography, psychology and other sciences.

For junior high students(grades 7, 8 and 9), division J includes all sciences.

Special events for exhibitors will include campus tours, luncheon and demonstrations.

Student Tours of Russia Scheduled

As a result of the recently signed cultural exchange treaty by President Eisenhower and the Soviet Ambassador, a series of student and teacher tours have been arranged to Russia in cooperation with Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

Each of the tours will be conducted by an American college instructor and will cover highlights of Europe, the Brussels World's Fair as well as the historic cities of the Soviet Union.

Members of the tours will have opportunities to meet their Russian student teacher counterparts, to see the educational facilities, and to learn from personal observation the everyday life and ambitions of the Soviet student.

The tours are priced and arranged for students and teachers only. High school students and students who have been out of college for less than two years are also eligible. The tours are privately conducted.

Information may be obtained from authorized travel agents or from the sponsoring agent, the Maupin Associates of Lawrence, Kansas.

From the Eastern State News:

Doctors claim that exercise eliminates fat. If so, then how in the world does a woman get a double chin?

Summer Employment Information Available

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of its 1958 World-Wide Summer Placement Directory for those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges and names and addresses of employers reuesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, free trips to Europe, national parks, service theatres, resorts, career trainee opportunitites, study awards all over the world and many others.

Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 states. A special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in training programs for future career opportunities.

Positions are available in hundreds of firms and in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

Copies may be examined at any placement or Deans' offices, libraries, School Superintendents' offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y., for $2.00 a copy.

Freshmen Made Fine Adjustment: Says Thompson

The ninth annual Evansville College Freshman Guidance day program was held last Friday. Dr. Robert Thompson, dean of students, was in charge of the program.

Summing up the opinions of the counselors who took part in the conferences, Dr. Thompson remarked that this year's freshman generally seems to be making a fine adjustment to college.

The main event of the day was the individual conferences, in which each freshman was given an opportunity to talk about his progress with his high school counselor.

At noon the group had lunch in dining room B of the Union. Dean Long, vice-president of the College, gave the welcoming address. The main speaker was Edward Susat, director of co-operative engineering. He spoke of the need for training students for scientific careers and how guidance workers coull encourage students to enter these fields.

Pick Up Faulty Atlas Missiles, Mostly

Three Evansville College ROTC cadets, Charles Strong, Craig Lassaline and Ronald Wallace left to right), were being briefed on the operation of a helicopter hoist during a recent tour of Eglin Air Force aBse, Fla. Twenty-nine cadets, accompanied by Lt. Floyd Williams, made the trip.

Robert Killian Granted Annapolis Appointment

Robert L. Killian, 18, freshman cheerleader, has recently been granted a senior appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy.

Killian will begin Academy Prep school in July of this year if he passes his mental and physical tests. Immediately following the preparatory school he will enter Annapolis in September. He passed the entrance test for Annapolis last year but was a junior appointee. The senior appointee over him took the appointment.

Killian is a Reitz graduate and a Lambda Chi pledge. He was planning to major in accounting at EC and hopes to do so at Annapolis. In high school he was a member of the National Honor society and won a State Merit Scholarship to Ball State Teachers college.

Fellowships Available At University of Denver

Applications are now being taken for 958-59 graduate fellowships for the study of international relations at the University of Denver. The Social Science Foundation of the University of Denver will provide a number of fellowships ranging from tuition to $1600.00.

Any college graduate may apply if he holds a baccalaureate degree, or euivalent by September 1, 1958, and has an outstanding undergraduate record. Completed application and supporting papers must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1958.

For further information and application forms write: The Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver 10, Colo.

Future Teachers Elect Steinmetz President

The organization meeting of the Student Education chapter of the NEA was held last Tuesday.

The following officers were elected. Don Steinmetz, president; Rita Patry, vice-president; Sharon Farmer, recording secretary; Caroline Plunkett, corresponding secretary; and Richard Dimmett, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Dr. Leland Moon and Dr. Tapley.

At this meeting is was decided to allow this chapter to remain a local for the remainder of this school term. In the spring quarter officers will be elected and plans made to affiliate with the national organization beginning with the fall quarter.

The officers elected at the meeting will function as an executive committee, naming members of the nominating and membership committees.

At the March meeting a name will be assigned to this organization. On the program will be a speaker from the Superintendent of Public Schools office. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

This article appeared in the Campus Chat of North Texas State college.

A city fire engine roared to a halt in front of the union building Tuesday evening at crowds of students gathered to watch the firemen in action.

Almost immediately the truck pulled away to return to the fire hall.

A student's car had been parked over a steaming hole in the street that reached the campus heating tunnels.

A report from Duke university tells of the rigorous "Hell week" activities that sometimes take place. One scum, it is reported, was made to swallow everything from goldfish to tin cans. After the ordeal was over he experienced some stomach trouble and went to see the doctor.

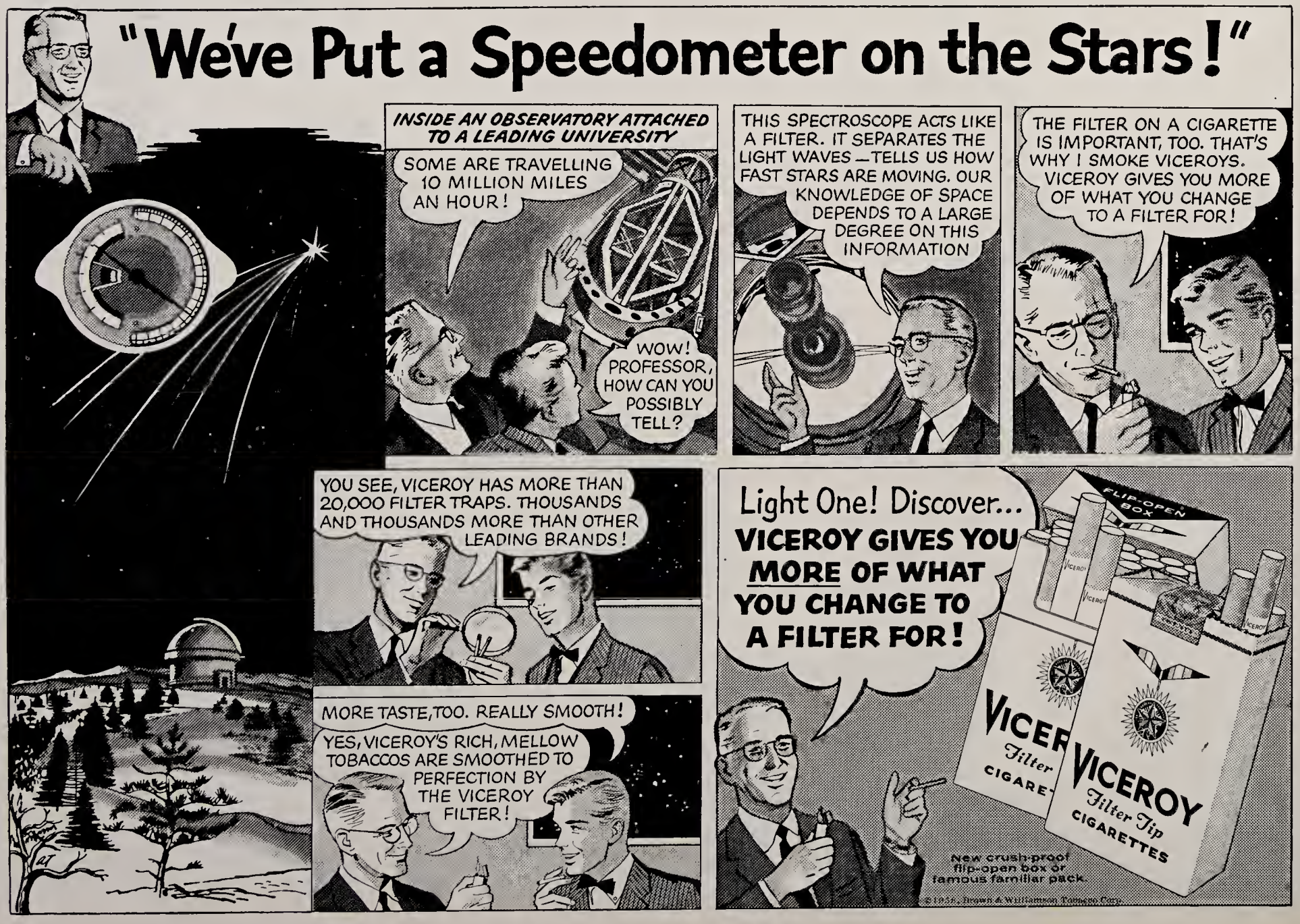
Looking through the fluoroscope the doctor discovered a wristwatch and said, "Doesn't it bother you?"

"Only when I wind it," the student said.

DRINK

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best By Taste Test



Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

All's quiet on the home front this week. Next week, however, the formal fraternity rush parties start. Tau Kappa Epsilon has the first party Monday, Sigma Phi Epsilon has their party on Wednesday and Aeacia will do the honors on Thursday.

PHI MU WILL hold chapter elections on the 18th of February. The nominating committee is composed of Janice Phelps, Phyllis Tzschoppe, Deanna Lamble, Ida Mae Vaughn and Suzanne Murray.

Actives and pledges went to the YWCA last Friday night for a swimming party.

Wednesday afternoon the Phi Mus were busy making candy for the Phi Mu Alumnae Card Party which was held at the Shrine Mosque that evening.

SIG EPS HELD a dinner meeting last Wednesday. They had their choice of chicken or steak.

Sig Ep pledges held a party for the Actives last Saturday at the East Side Business Men's Club.

CHI OMEGA'S PLEDGE class has elected Georganne Knittle to wield the gavel, Patty Culver, veep; Susanne Thompson, secretary; and Sharon Thompson, treasurer.

SAE has named Frank Fish as alumni supervisor for the chapter. A past president of Philo, he will sit in the meetings with the executive council.

A check for the Fantus Survey was presented to Dr. Melvin Hyde by Dale Wyman, SAE treasurer.

BETA SIG'S pledge class has elected June Bartlett, president; Sylvia Skinner, veep; Dell Wittenberry, secretary and Toni Carner, treasurer.

Beta Mary Talbert was in charge of the pep assembly for the Betas which was this morning.

A One Act Play Starring McCutchan, Hudson, Beck

One act play starring Arad McCutchan, basketball coach; Bob Hudson, ticket manager and Paul Beck, football coach. The three are walking nervously back and forth in the Athletic building.

Mac: I'm very happy to be back from the road trip.

Bob: The schedule for next year is shaping up.

Paul: It's great to be back, but who am I going to coach?

Mac: If I never see Rogovich and Woelfer again, it will be too soon.

Bob: Many of the fans want to see Oscar Robertson on the schedule next year.

Paul: Is there anything in the rules that prohibits the use of girls in football?

Mac: Every time I look up at the scoreboard, they add an extra five minutes.

Bob: Someone called the other day. They want us to change the name of Roberts Stadium to "Smallwood's Playhouse."

Paul: The important thing is hustle in our game.

Mac: I feel pretty good sitting on the bench with Malicoat, Halbrook, Mulherin and Reisinger.

Bob: The NCAA tournament will be great. Tickets anyone?

Paul: I like 'em when they're just plain mean.

Mac:I had a terrible nightmare last night. Ed Diddle was choking me with a towel.

Bob: Just don't run out of gas, boys.

Paul: Grrr!

That's no gorilla, that's our left guard

Reviews of Books in Library

"Social and Cultural Dynamics" is a study of change in major systems of art, truth, ethics, law and social relationships, by Pitirim A. Sorokin.

"The Voice of Israel," by Abba Eban. Those interested in following the history of this new nation will find that this book gives a true picture of Israel's position. Ambassador Abba Eban tells of Israel's views on security in the Middle East, the Arab refugee problem, the Suez Canal, and the many border clashes between Israel and her Arabian neighbors.

"Human Relations," cases and comments, by Frederick K. Berrien. This book suggests that a course in human relations be more than pure intellectual exploration. It considers such a course a means of testing theory in practice.

Ace's Scoring

Player	FGM	FTM	TP	AV.
E. Smallwood	151	91	393	21.8
H. Ahlering	93	96	282	15.7
H. Cox	105	50	260	14.4
M. Lurker	106	48	260	14.4
L. Erwin	48	27	133	6.8
H. Halbrook	24	26	74	4.4
B. Reisinger	9	9	27	1.9
H. Malicoat	11	4	26	3.3
Others	19	10	48	

Over 1000 Tri-Staters In E. C. Evening Classes

This fall there were approximately 1,100 adults enrolled in the E.C. night school. Some of these people drive from a 60 or 70-mile radius in the Tri-State area, to attend the classes offered. They are sponsored by such corporations as Southern Bell, Mead Johnson and Continental Oil under the Tuition Refund plan. They are offered some courses designed to supplement their occupational experience not available in the day school.

The night school is organized with the aim to make adults more efficient in their present jobs, and to afford greater opportunity for their personal development. It will keep them abreast of what is happening in the world today and make possible for them the necessary credits for a college degree.

The trend for adult education is not only local. Last year there were 250,000 people across the nation enrolled in these classes. It has been increasingly growing since 1940. Housewives, laborers, professionals and retired businessmen are clamoring for the education they missed earlier in their lives.

By necessity the classes are conducted in a somewhat different manner than those of day school. For example, a banker taking a course in financing might have had an experience in a certain situation which enabled him to know more about the case than the professor. Over half the professors come from off campus jobs: they might be teachers or private business men with a college degree and many years' experience in their respective fields. This year there will be college degrees given to twelve Evening School students.

Reception Held For P. R. O. Secretary

A farewell reception was held last Friday for Mrs. Robert Scheller, secretary in the public relations office.

Mrs. Scheller, a former graduate of Memorial high school, began working here at Evansville College in September of 1954.

Coffee, tea and rolls were served by Sally Reece and Corian Lundquist. Mrs. Scheller was presented with a bouquet of assorted flowers at the reception.

Mrs. Marjorie Cobb, former secretary to Mr. Edward Susat, director of cooperative engineering, and Mr. William L. Affolder, associate professor of management, is the new secretary in the public relations office.

Mrs. Cobb, who attended evening classes at Evansville College, has two children, a girl, three, and a boy six months old.

About her new job, Mrs. Cobb said, "I enjoyed working for Mr. Susat and Mr. Affolder. And I am sure that my new work will be very pleasant also."

President and Mrs. Melvin W. Hyde met with a number of the Evansville College-Moores Hill College alumni from the Miami, Fla., area on Jan. 8. The group gathered at the home of Miss Mary Jane Bauer, class of 1936.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think it is a shame that adults, other than faculty members, are allowed to sit in the student section at ball games.

Although this section is supposedly reserved for EC students and faculty members, quite a few others are seen there. When that happens, the students are pushed farther back and sometimes even out of the section.

Something should be done about this situation. Either the section should be made larger — including the side section — or adults should be restricted from the section. In order to find a good seat now, students must be there at least by 6:30 or 7:00. This is over an hour before the game starts.

A Student Backer

Dear Editor:

While football season was with us we heard too much about school spirit. Now that basketball season is here, we hear relatively nothing because "after all we are backing a winning team."

But school spirit is not just displayed at ball games but at all school functions. This includes the college theater productions.

February 6, 7, 8 they put on "Arms and The Man" by George Bernard Shaw to an audience of around eighty persons. I might add that there would have been even a smaller number in attendance had not some people been required to go.

It seems to me that if over fifty people work that hard for six weeks and achieve such a success, as the play most certainly was, judging from the audience reaction, the plays should not only have better attendance but more appreciation should be shown for the outstanding efforts of such excellent casts.

A Drama Fan

Time Really Flies, Lartius Claims

by Shirley Lartius

Do you realize that mid-term is here already? Oh dear, where does all the time go. I bet it seems only yesterday that we were standing in the line for registration, and now here we are half way through another term at Evansville College.

I know most of you have been hitting the books morning, noon, and night, and it seems like you have ample time for everything except eating, dressing, sleeping and recreation.

Freshmen are probably still trying to figure what is happening. My heart beats at the rate of 365 Bb/sec and I roll in my bed instead of becoming a "book worm." Can't imagine! Half of another term slipped by. This is probably one time in my life that I could consume 28 hours a day, rather than the usual 24, and still have things left undone. Can you thing of a better way to become a doctor or an engineer, though? When you are constantly busy, the time just flies by. As graduation rolls around, it will seem like you are just beginning to get started and you will wonder what has happened to all the years that have passed.

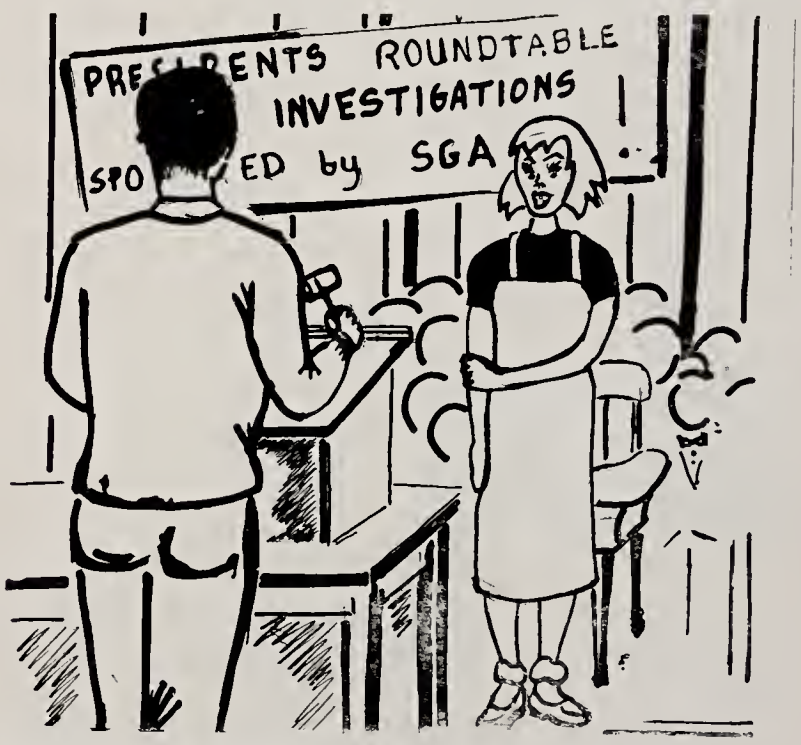
So stick with it Pre-med and Techman and you will graduate before you realize it.

Radio Amateurs Meet on Thursdays

The Amateur Radio club of Evansville College has issued an invitation to any students who are interested in radio to attend its regular meeting every Thursday at 10:00 a.m.

The club also meets every Monday and Thursday at 1:45 for practice on the Morse code. Code practice is also being held at 2:45 on Wednesday.

All meetings are held in the transmitting room of station W9-N.V.N. on the first floor of the Science building.



I don't care what you say — I'm not the one the Sig Eps pledged

Sanders Proves Hero Mortal Combat Duel

Disregarding his own safety, Larry Sanders fearlessly attacked, single-handedly, a spider which threatened the very lives of the Crescent staff last Monday. Sanders was the victor in the hand-to-hand combat which followed.

The Dakota Student of the U. of N.D. reported recently a new rule. It seems that the night before a girl has a final test she is to be checked in her dorm, sorority house or library for study by 7 p.m.

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Independents, Little Aces Lead Intramural League

After the first two weeks of play in the intramural basketball league, there are five teams that have lost one game. This indicates the balance of the league.

One of the better games played last week was the Unorganized Independents and Newman Club contest. Both teams were undefeated going into the game and the UI team squeaked out a 60-56 win.

The next night, the UI's were upset by an improving ROTC team, 59-52. Spearheading the ROTC win were Shelby Hankins, Bill Bosecker and Bill Greenman.

Leading the UI's were Bill Tucker, Jr., Bob Derrington, Dave Torrence and Jim Scott.

Lambda Chi played the Little Aces in the girls' gym yesterday in an important tilt. The winner of that game will go into first place. Playing for Lambda Chi were Curt Seib, Hardy Curd, Eddie Cole, Larry Sakel, Bob Brockreide, Ken Coudret, Duke Coudret and P. D. Avis.

Starting for the Little Aces were Ed Rehrman, Bob Hyde, Al Stremming, Glenn Thompson and Larry Elpers.

The top six scorers in the league are Derrington 25.3, Hayden 21.2, Marchand 21.1, Rehrman 16.5, Harrawood 16.2 and Sill 16.1.

(Standings through Tuesday, February 11):

STANDINGS

Team	W	Lost
Unorganized Independents	4	1
Little Aces	4	1
Lambda Chi	3	1
Newman Club	3	1
SAE	3	1
ROTC	3	2
Sig Eps	3	2
SCA	2	2
INCA	2	3
TKE	1	4
Tigers	0	5
Vets	0	5

Aces Defeat St. Joe In Three Overtimes

Evansville's Purple Aces were extended to three exciting overtimes before subduing a fired up St. Joseph team, 80-76, last Thursday at Renesselaer.

Deadlocked 68-68 at the end of two overtimes, the untiring Aces exploded for 12 points in the third overtime to clinch the important ICC win.

Larry Erwin and Harold Malicoat hit to start the final session. But Dan Rogovich, St. Joe's amazing 5-8 sparkplug, sank two free throws to close it up again. Hugh Ahlering traded baskets with Bob Williams and George Lux to keep the Aces ahead by four. Williams then sank two free throws to cut Evansville's lead to two points. In the final seconds Larry Erwin sank a driving layin to insure the victory for the Aces.

Although Ed Smallwood fouled out in the early seconds of the first overtime, he was the game's high scorer. Ed hit 11 of 26 attempts and one free throw for 23 points. Harold Cox added 20, including six baskets beyond the foul circle.

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ROTC Staff Knocks Faculty Out of First

The ROTC Staff, with John Redwanski leading the way, crept into first place in the bowling league last Thursday by winning three straight from the Faculty. The Faculty, who had been leading the league, dropped down to third place and Sig Ep No. 1 took over second spot.

Redwanski took all the honors for the men as he rolled the second highest single game of the year with a 224, and had high series with a total of 569. For the women Dorothy Emery had the high single game, 124, While Dorothy Dauth took high series by knocking over 385 pins.

For team honors SAE rolled high single game with a 672 while the ROTC Staff had high series with a 1910 total.

A single elimination tournament is being formed for all league bowlers, according to secretary Redwanski. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
ROTC Staff	7	2
Sig Ep No. 1	6	3
Faculty	5½	3½
Beta Sigma Omicron	5	4
SAE	5	4
Pinnetts	5	4
Lambda Chi No. 1	5	4
Cadets	4½	4½
Sip Ep No. 2	4	5
Lambda Chi No. 2	4	5
Gamma Delta	2	7
SCA	1	8

EC Five Holds Off Valparaiso, 82-79

Evansville College, playing as if they were following a master plan of late, allowed Valparaiso to gradually chop away their 17 point halftime advantage, but then held for an 82-79 victory at Valparaiso, Indiana last Saturday night.

The Aces' first half attack was, undoubtedly, their sharpest of the season. Most coaches agree that the difference between great and good teams is the ability to literally blow the opposing team out of the gym; thus, the Aces were great in piling up a 47-30 halftime advantage. Although their season's record is 16-2, the Aces have rarely shown such "killer instinct."

Big Ed Smallwood, the ICC's leading scorer, paced the Aces with 27 points. The former Louisville Central star led the first half bombardment with 20 points, including a driving hook that caromed through high off the bankboard. Mel Lurker dumped in 20 points and Larry Erwin had the most productive night of his varsity career with 14 points. The guards, Hugh Ahlering and Harold Cox, scored 12 and 7 points, respectively.

Drawings for WAA Intramural Tourney Scheduled Today

The Women's Athletic association will sponsor a women's intramural basketball tournament February 27 and March 6. The games will be played in the Women's Gym from 6 to 8 p.m. on these two evenings.

According to Mary Jean Anderson, secretary of WAA, there are now six teams entered. These teams are Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Dauphines and Independents.

The games will be played by girls' rules with each team having six players. However, each team is required to have at least seven girls in order to enter the tourney.

There will be a traveling trophy given to the winning team. This trophy will be permanently awarded to the team winning it two consecutive years.

Drawings will be made today. A 50 cent entry fee is to be paid with each entry.

Officials for these games will be alums of the College's women's athletic department.

Aces Corner

by Allen Stremming

The Purple Aces are in the driver's seat after beating St. Joe and Valpo last week on the road, but their big game will be against DePauw next Thursday at Greencastle. Evansville, with only one defeat in ICC competition, always has had trouble on the DePauw floor and if they can get by the Tigers they will only have to defeat St. Joe at the stadium to clinch their fourth championship in five years.

Butler, the only team with a chance to overcome the Aces, has lost only two games but has four to go. Should Butler win all four of these encounters and the Aces lose one of their two games, then the two teams will tie for the crown.

One of the biggest reasons Evansville beat St. Joe last Thursday in a triple overtime was the defensive play by Harold Cox. Cox held down high scoring 5-8 Danny Rogovich to only three field goals in nineteen attempts. Ed Smallwood continues to set the conference on fire and now that Larry Erwin has found himself, the Aces are tougher than ever. Evansville should get a chance to prove that they are the best small college team in the nation when the NCAA tournament is held next month at the stadium.

Hugh Ahlering leads the team in field goal percentage with a .465 average but Ed Smallwood is right behind connecting on .451 of his attempts. The Aces as a team are hitting .402 from the field and .698 from the gratis line. Smallwood is carrying a 21.8 average per game and leading the team in rebounds with 12.9 grabs a game. Three other players are in double figures in scoring. Hugh Ahlering has a 15.7 average, Harold Cox 14.4, and Mel Lurker also 14.4

The intramural basketball league is as close as the torrid Big Ten race. As of Wednesday the UI and the Little Aces had 4-1 records, but the Newman Club, Lambda Chi, and SAE were right on their heels with 3-1 marks. This Saturday in the preliminary to the Aces-Wesleyan encounter, the UI team will face an all-star squad composed of the other eleven teams in the league. It should be quite a contest with several former high school stars on both teams.

Quite a battle has developed for the national scoring title. Wilt the Stilt was held to six points Monday against Colorado — the lowest production of his high school and college career. Elgin Baylor, considered the top college prospect for pro ball and only a junior, leads the nation with a 33.72 average with the fabulous Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati right on his heels with a 32.94 average. Chamberlain dropped to third place with an average of only 31.07 per game.

My pick for this year's AllAmerican squad is Archie Dees 6-8; Bailey Howell 6-9, at forwards; Wilt Chamberlain 7-0 at center; and Elgin Baylor 6-6 and Oscar Robertson 6-5 at guards. My first line reserves would be Guy Rodgers of Temple and Don Hennon of Pittsburgh.

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The Crescent

Evansville Indiana
Volume XXXIX

February 21, 1958 — No. 10

Concert To Feature Contralto

JEAN MADDEN

Hale Memorial Started With Trustee Gift

A memorial for Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, former president of Evansville College who died last month, has been started with a $500 gift from Mr. Richard Bonnemeyer.

It is Mr. Bonnemeyer's desire that a portion of this amount be used to provide a portrait of Dr. Hale like the one hanging in the Administration Hall for the other Evansville College presidents.

Vice-president Dean Long and Dean E.M. McKown have recommended that the remainder of the gift be used to establish as a memorial a book collection in honor Dr. Hale's ideals of Christian education and world peace.

The books in the memorial collection will be generally in the areas of promoting better international relations between nations and those to support or contribute toward Christian education.

Because of Dr. Hale's interest in music, vice-president Long and Dean McKown have also recommended that the memorial collection should include literature in this field.

This recommendation is based on the fact that Dr. Hale dedicated the best years of his life to the cause of truth in Christian education and the promotion of world peace.

Dr. Hale was president of Evansville College from 1949 to June of 1954. He resigned to accept a position as director of the United States Foreign Operation Administration Mission to Israel.

At the time of his death Jan. 23 in New York City, Dr. Hale was associated with Assistant Vice-president, but

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New York community organizations are forming a press flying club. All students attending the press will have an opportunity to share some of the exhilarating flight officers. The dues are also be open.

Impressions of USA Voiced

Applications are now open for the position of editor of the CRESCENT for the next three academic quarters, discounting summer school. This position pays a stipend of $150 a year plus mileage and begins March 10.

Interested and qualified students should get an application blank from Dr. Virginia Lindell, CRESCENT advisor, fill it in and return it for study by the Publications committee. It is this committee which chooses the editor.

Davis To Be Convo Speaker

Dr. George E. Davis, director of the newly created Division of adult education and director of the summer session at Purdue University, will speak at the freshmen convocation, March 13, at the College. Dr. Davis has made a special study of the life and works of Lucie Whitcomb Hilton and is known far and wide as one of the best of interpreters of the poetry of this great Hoosier bard. During the past several years, he has delighted hundreds of audiences over Indiana and the Middle West with the readings of Mr. Hilton's poems.

Dr. Davis, born in Farmersville, O., was the son of a freshwater minister. He received his early education in Pennsylvania and Delaware schools and graduated from high school in Iowa City, Ia. He attended Drake University of Iowa and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1917. Then, after two years in the army, he completed the University of Iowa and received his master of arts degree to become a public school administrator for 14 years.

After receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa in 1936, Dr. Davis came to Purdue as director of the teacher training and placement. Since then he has been director of the office of student affairs, director of the summer session and director of the division of adult education, a division created to coordinate and enlarge the scope of activities in this highly important and fast growing field.

Bosley To Present Recital Tuesday

Evansville Meets St. Joe Tommorrow

Organized Intra-Murals

by Ray Gramelspacher

Although it has been totally dormant in the past, the intramural sports program at Evansville College received a shot in the arm when the Men's Basketball League was formed. It has also been announced that the women are planning a basketball tournament.

The extent of this intramural commotion depends entirely on prior planning and preparation. It takes more than an individualistic method with Wally Hill and an immaterial mentality such as Don Fing to turn the ball. I am campaigning for an Intramural Sports Committee.

You will no doubt wonderment why such a committee is needed after learning of the weaknesses of the men's league. Listed below are important points that need attention. (They are not necessarily listed in order of importance.)

1. Schedules should be drawn up in advance and not rigged to favor teams with players who work nights. Wally Hill has done a commendable job, but he needs help.

2. Referees should be appointed in advance also. At least two only should be signed and assigned games before the season starts.

3. Loose coaches, payrolls and foul tongues must be dropped. Varying degrees of temperament could be halted by suspension of players, or teams, if the abuse is too blatant. This situation remains a veil who is totally unknown.

   I was pressed into service as a referee recently and then can report on the sportsmanship for lack of sportsmanship first hand. Don Fing and I called several technical fouls in order to halt the rapacity, but to no avail. Such conduct jeopardizes the purpose of an intramural program.

4. Please don't stretch the season too long. Basketball should be finished by March 30.

The Intramural Sports Committee could be elected or appointed. It should be equally divided among independents and organized students. A five-member committee made up of one organized woman, two organized men and two independent men would be ideal. One of the five would serve as chairman. Before governing all sports would be drawn up, schedules arranged and leagues formed.

Maybe I was dreaming, but I looked in my crystal ball recently and saw a six-team softball league for spring, an Intramural Sports Committee appointed in the fall of '58 and also a touch football league, the winner brought an early start for a high-powered basketball program with good rule and sportsmanship galore.

For the students, can make this dream a reality. Form a team and adhere to the rules. Remember that sports not only allow you to use controlled muscles but also offer you an opportunity to mingle and cooperate with fellow students outside the classroom. Don't let this program slumber away as it has throughout so many times in past.

—R. G.

Recreation Commission Taking Job Applications

Applications for summer employment are now being accepted by the Evansville Public Recreation Commission.

Personnel for the public swimming pools and the city playgrounds are needed. The playground season will last for nine weeks this summer, from June 9 to August 8.

A training institute for personnel will open the season. The first five weeks of the season will have a five-day week program, from Monday to Friday. The final four weeks of the season will have two playgrounds open each day, a week Monday through Thursday.

An examination for all applicants for jobs is scheduled for the end of March. Applications will be accepted until February 28.

As an added attraction of the seventh annual Military Ball, of Bellarmine College will bring his orchestra to Evansville Thursday, March 13, to perform in special sets with the Wendy Hermann band. The Bellarmine group, one of the top combos in southern jazz, will be presented several times during the dance at the Armory, giving its own special instrumental and vocal arrangements. Jerel Whitney, formerly with Stan Kenton, is the featured singer with the band.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

No news is good news, so people say and from the lack of news which some organizations are giving out it must be assumed that all is well with them. Those whom we have heard from seem to have all sorts of activities on the fire.

CHI OMEGA had a dinner meeting last Wednesday in the cafeteria for pledges and actives. Mrs. MacFarland was the guest speaker. The active chapter meeting followed the dinner meeting.

SIG EPS will initiate pledges tomorrow during the day. A list of those men who will be initiated has not yet been released.

The Eps held elections last week and the new officers will take over in March. Fred Yarger was elected to wield the gavel for the coming year; Tom Mulherin, veep; Ron Attinger, comptroller; Dick Hirsch, historian; Gary Ahrens, secretary; Larry Eifler, senior marshal; George Winsett, junior marshal; and Dale Eddy, chaplain.

The Eps are also making plans for their State Day which will be held in April at Indianapolis.

BETA SIG Linda Mandel is in charge of the Beta skit for Musical Madness.

Donna Dahmer was in charge of the Beta party after the pledge dance last Friday.

TKE held elections of new officers last week. They are: president, Mel Wambach; veep, Tom Weeks; secretary, John Dowell; treasurer, Norm Wright; sergeant-at-arms, John Berendsen; chaplain, Dick Whitmore; historian, Willard Weggers; and pledge trainer, Denis Brown. They will be installed February 24.

TKE's held their rush party last Monday in the chapter house. Denis Brown was MC. Alum John Coombs and faculty sponsor Mr. David Baird were speakers. Charlie Wilson was in charge.

AOPi's are deep in planning their State Day which will be on March 22. They have just received word that their national president will be here for the event. It is reported that 70 AOPi's from Ball State will arrive the day before to spend the night. All AOPi's attending will be entertained at a coke party in the SAE house.

Faye Cecil and Mary Jo Juell are in charge of the skit for Musical Madness.

Kay Freels entertained the sorority before the pledge dance at her home in Newburgh. At this time she announced her engagement.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA announces that the remodeling work on the living room ceiling and upstairs bath is completed.

Lambda Chi and Chi Omegas will have a pizza party in the Lambda Chi house after the game Saturday.

March 11, 12 and 13 will find 15 members of the local chapter traveling to Butler University for a Midwest Convention.

PHI MU held an informal coffee hour in the Union on February 18. Mrs. MacFarland from the Evansville Store was the guest speaker.

Phi Mu Founders Day Dinner will be held at the Lamplight March 4. Alums, actives and pledges will attend.

The candy sale held by the pledges last week went off so well that they are planning to hold another in the near future.

DAUPHINES are planning a Mother-Daughter Tea Suiday to be held in the TKE house.

Last Monday the Dauphines held a party in the patio for AOPi and Phi Mu.

A group of Dauphines went to Greencastle to boost the Aces in the DePauw game last night.

Cadets To Fly To Bartow AFB

Twenty Evansville College ROTC cadets will fly to Bartow AFB March 19 for three days of training. They will be accompanied by Captain Albert Dauth.

Located near Winterhaven, Fla., the cadets will probably have an opportunity to fly in the primary trainers stationed there.

A trip to Cypress Gardens is also on the cadets' agenda.

Frosh--Get Shot

There are over one hundred freshmen on campus who have not yet received all their polio shots. Of the 155 freshmen students who have indicated their intention of getting their shots only 30 have made appointments, according to Mrs. Eleanor Dimmett, college nurse.

The cost of these shots is $1.50. Students should take advantage of this low rate. Most doctors charge $3.00 or more to administer the shots.

Mrs. Dimmett says that it is advisable to have the second shot before May 1. A waiting period of four-six weeks is necessary between the first and second shots.

The effectiveness of these shots is acknowledged by everyone. In most cases it is only the habit of putting things off that has held most students back from attending to this important matter.

Although the polio vaccine has reduced the number of cases to a large extent, polio is still very much with us. Research is being done to determine exactly how long the shots can be expected to last.

Miss Dimmett says, "We believe the shots are affective for several years." Some doctors think that a fourth polio shot should be administered, but this has not yet been proven.

So far the results of the polio shots have been sensational. Few cases have occurred in persons who have received all three shots. Yet public apathy has set in. Polio vaccine has been thrown away in some U.S. cities because of public indifference. We musn't let this same apathy settle on our campus.

Polio shots are regularly given at 1:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Health Center this quarter. Those who have classes at this time can make special appointments with Mrs. Dimmett.

The Crescent

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS — ACP MEMBER

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Circle K International, Child of Kiwanis, Born at EC

"Circle K International," a service group similar to its parent organization, Kiwanis International, is the newest organization on the Evansville College campus.

Unlike the parent organization though, Circle K operates only on the college level. Its membership is open to college students only.

The preliminary plans for the group were put into action by Dr. James Morlock, faculty sponsor of the club, and other officers and members of the three Kiwanis organizations in Evansville — East Side, North Side and Downtown.

Circle K is different from the usual sororities and fraternities. It is a service organization, and its meetings are open to the public. The group meets at 10 a.m. Monday in the cafeteria.

John Berry has been elected president of Circle K. Bill Tucker is vice-president, Elvis North secretary and Roger Douglas is treasurer.

Jim Stagg, Bob Holz, John James and Bob Chance are on the board of directors.

Members of the membership committee are Jim Stagg, chairman, Bob Polz, Floyd Freeman, Warren Montgomery and Don Abel.

On the program committee are Tom Warren, chairman, Richard Sexon, Ronald Harchman, Larry Fisher and David Swope.

Robert Chance, chairman, Glen Ramsey, Charles Leich, Lowell Ashby and George Hostetter are on the special occasion committee.

Job Interviews

Next Tuesday a representative from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will be on campus to interview seniors. The corporation is interested in those who would like to make sales work their careers and are willing to start as retail sales trainees in one of the Goodyear stores.

On Wednesday the Ohio Oil company will hold its interviews on campus.

On Monday, March 3, a representative from Battle Creek, Michigan's schools will interview all interested education majors who will graduate in June.

The Technology News of the Illinois Institute of Technology reported in their recent publication that the Federal budget will include a proposed expenditure of one billion dollars to be used largely to promote the training of scientists and engineers.

Reason given for the appropriation, coming at the height of Sputnik scare is "to help meet the urgent demands of education as it affects our national security."

Harvard Business School Offering $5,000 in Aids

Nearly $50,000 in scholarships and advances-in-aid is available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning Sept. 10. Private individuals, foundations and business firms have made awards possible through twenty-one individual scholarships or fellowships, ranging in value up to $5,000 for the two years of the program. Also any man who has been admitted to the Harvard Business school, and who has majored in mechanical, mining or industrial engineering is eligible to apply for the Kennecott Copper fellowship, with a value of $2,000 for the two years.

Available to all graduates, admission applications for the school and applications for scholarships and fellowships should be secured from the Admissions board, Harvard Business school, Boston 63, Mass., and must be filed by May 1 at the latest. All candidates are required to take the admission test for graduate study in business given by the Educational Testing service, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, New Jersey. Candidates for 1958 should take the test either on Feb. 6 or April 19.

MSM Players to Give Play on Temperance

The M.S.M. Players will present a play on temperance next Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in the Administration building.

Don DeNoon and Nancy Stoops and two witnesses will be the players. Hoyt Brown will direct. Everyone is invited according to Miss June Wedeking, M.S.M. chairman.

Hunting and Trapping News

by Ann Scheller

The CRESCENT will attempt to run notice of pennings, engagements, marriages and new babies. Information to be included may be put on the editor's spindle in the Journalism Laboratory before noon on Monday for the succeeding Friday's paper.

Miss Kay Freels, senior speech major, recently became engaged to Lawrence Lant. Miss Freels is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. The marriage is planned for March 15.

• • •

Miss Sylvia Ann Shaw recently became engaged to Leonard F. Sawyer. Sawyer attended Evansville College and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The marriage is planned for April 12.

• • •

Miss Doris Valettia Parke was recently married to Larry Glen McKinney, a music major at Evansville College. The bride is employed by the Oakland City Hospital.

• • •

Miss Mildred Hertel recently became the bride of Robert Henry Weber. Mr. Weber is a senior at Evansville College where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

• • •

Miss Polly Ann Adcock became the bride of James Aurs February 8. Miss Adcock graduated from E.C. last spring and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Aurs also attended E.C.

• • •

Miss Jean Gibson was married to Mr. B. Donald Smith February 1. The bride attended E.C. and was a member of Phi Mu.

Miss Phyllis Gail Brown became the bride of Mr. C. Edward Schenk February 8. The groom attended Evansville College.

• • •

Miss Mary Lee Schapker was married to Mr. Gerald W. Dormeier February 8. Mr. Dormeier attended Evansville College.

Cotton Commissioned At Monday Ceremony

Curran D. Cotton was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Monday in ceremonies at the AFROTC Annex.

Captain David Cohen, member of the AFROTC staff, administered the oath of office.

Lt. Cotton is now working as an electronics engineer in Ft. Wayne. He will begin active duty April 14 at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

He will begin a 43-week training at that time as a ground electronics officer.

The Student Life reported a change in their awards system. It seems that now the student leaders must keep track of things they do, such as public appearances and trips away from campus, in order to earn points. At the end of the year students with 50 or more points are entitled to attend the annual "Big Wheels" banquet. If 200 points are earned during a student's undergraduate days he receives a set of engraved gold cuff links.

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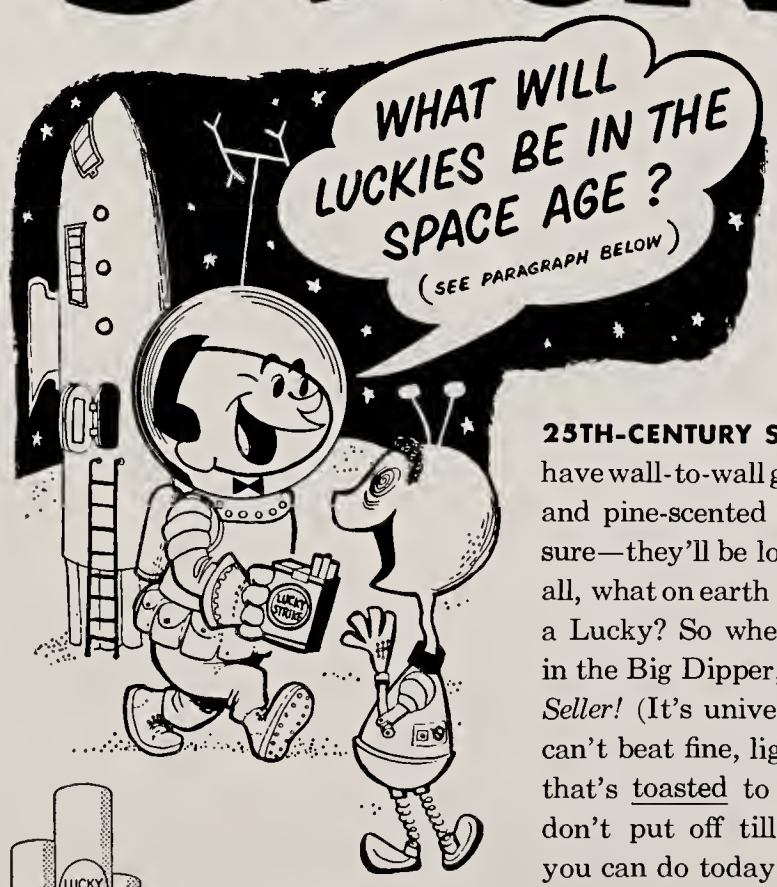


25TH-CENTURY SPACESHIPS? They *may* have wall-to-wall gravity, wide-screen radar and pine-scented oxygen. But one thing's sure—they'll be loaded with Luckies! After all, what on earth (or *off*) tastes better than a Lucky? So when man makes his splash in the Big Dipper, Luckies will be a *Stellar Seller!* (It's universal knowledge that you can't beat fine, light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better.) But don't put off till the 25th century what you can do today. Try Luckies right now!

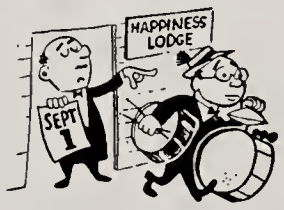
STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A BOX FOR STORING FIVE-DOLLAR BILLS?

RICHARD BARTOLOMEI, HOFSTRA — *Fin Tin*

WHAT IS A SEASONAL MUSICIAN?

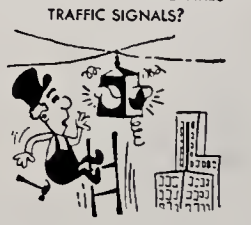


BENTON BASSETT, PRINCETON — *Summer Drummer*

WHAT IS A CROOKED GAMBLING BOAT?

BETTE BROWN, U. OF CINCINNATI — *Gyp Ship*

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES TRAFFIC SIGNALS?



ROGER COURTNEY, SACRAMENTO STATE — *Blinker Tinker*

WHAT IS A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND?

MICHAEL BURKE, JR., PENN. STATE — *Phony Crony*

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?

PAUL HARRINGTON, PROVIDENCE COLL. — *Bray Fray*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why are freshmen assigned regular seats in the balcony for the weekly required convocation programs? The way those lights hang from the ceiling, a student has to look directly through the light from certain seats to see the stage. After five minutes of that, a speaker gets a fuzzy halo of light all around hic body, another five minutes and he is a blurred blob. At this point he either closes his eyes (and goes to sleep) or walks around the rest of the day with dancing spots before his eyes.

After three quarters of weekly sessions with these lights hanging in the way so that you have to look directly through them to see the stage, you are ready for a trip to the eye doctor. Maybe the idea is to make the EC campus look more scholarly with the students scurrying around nearslightedly peering through glasses? Fifty-page term papers accomplish the same results and look how you are helping your brain accumulate knowledge at the same time!

Near Sighted

Dear Editor:

Why are we required to take the English Proficiency test? I have successfully passed Comp. 101, 102, 103 and Lit. 122 and 123, and yet I still have to pass my proficiency test in order to graduate — why? It seems to me that if I am capable of passing these three composition courses and the two literature courses, there should be no doubt concerning my proficiency in English.

In asking around concerning this, I have heard that some students are more or less passed in these courses who should never have passed Comp. 101; therefore, this English proficiency tests "catches" these students and sends them back to a comp. course.

Is it fair to the student for him to be passed in these courses when he should not be? Why should he be passed and then in his junior or senior year be required to retake a comp. course? He should never have been passed in the first place.

I have also heard that some students write quite well in their comp. courses but write very poorly and sloppy after they are out of these English courses. Should not the comp. and lit. courses be tough enough that, once a student passes them, he is capable of writing well in other courses? These comp. courses should be such that a student does not forget how to write a decent theme or exam. The student should be held up in Comp. 101, not in his junior or senior year.

Concerned Student.

College Leaves Imprint on Evansville

Evansville College, with about 1,300 students, is only a small spot in this city of 130,000. But the imprint this school has made in Evansville is one of which we, as Evansville College students, should be very proud.

This year has been an especially boom time for Evansville College to help its community. Nothing has probably gained more publicity and prestige for Evansville this year than the Aces' basketball team.

Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers have been in headlines all over the nation. And the NCAA small college championship tournament which will be held at Municipal Stadium is also bringing attention to Evansville.

President Melvin W. Hyde has also advanced Evansville College's prestige in the community with his excellent leadership in many civic projects—particularly his recent leading out in the Fantus survey. And there are other members of the College administration who hold key positions throughout Evansville.

Then too, Mayor R. Vance Hartke is an E.C. alum.

The College athletic department is also well represented in Evansville. Many of the athletic coaches in Evansville's seven high schools received their training at Evansville College, and they are now listed as very important figures in this city.

And then, of course, there are the many teachers who earned their B.A.'s from E.C. They are now teaching in the city high schools and helping develop the future leaders of Evansville.

But Evansville College alums and students help not only in the adult activities of this city. Many children, especially the young teenage baseball players, reap a great benefit from the guidance of Evansville College personnel.

Arad McCutchan is commissioner of Evansville Little League Inc., and many the E.C. students work each summer helping these Little Leaguers and also the city's Pony League organization. E.C. also supplies the city with a great number of sports officials

So from a small school such as ours come the leaders of a metropolitan community. This is a record the students of Evansville College should be proud of, and Evansville should also be proud of its college.

Pencil Sharpeners before Men's Dorm

Evansville College is a well-staffed, well-equipped school. We have almost everything—from a fine basketball team to a beautiful campus. Well, almost everything.

It seems that there is one item that E.C. just doesn't have enough of—the lowly pencil sharpener. How many times have you been writing fast and furiously, when, suddenly, your pencil lead breaks? And, where did you go to sharpen it?

If you are in the library, you have a choice, of one place. If you are in the Administration building, you will have to go from room to room, searching for the little machine. If you are in the Union, you have to ask the directors' permission to use their pencil sharpener.

Wherever you go on the E.C. campus, you will find this constant searching for a pencil sharpener.

For a school that is spending thousands of dollars for expansion, it seems to me that a few dollars could be wisely spent on a few pencil sharpeners.

ROTC Staff Piles Up Large Lead In Bowling League

The ROTC Staff strengthened their lead in the bowling league as they swept three straight from the Sig Ep No. 1 last Thursday at Willow Lanes. The ROTC were led by John Redwanski, who rolled a 204 single game and took high series for the fourth straight week with a 531 total. However, Bill Corpening of SCA edged out Redwanski for single game laurels as he hit a high game of 205.

Leading the women were Ernie Redwanski and Dorothy Dauth, both on the Pinnetts team. Redwanski rolled high single game with a 146 but Dorothy Dauth took high series by rolling a 411. The Pinnetts climbed into a three-way tie for second place by beating the SAE's two games. The league is the tightest it has been this year as nine teams are within 1½ games out of second place.

Team honors went to the ROTC as they rolled high single game 652, and also took high series with an 1849. A single elimination tournament got underway yesterday with the winner receiving a trophy.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
ROTC Staff	10	2
Pinnetts	7	5
Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1	7	5
Sig Ep No. 2	7	5
Faculty	6½	5½
Sig Ep No. 1	6	6
Beta Sigs	6	6
SAE	6	6
Lambda Chi No. 2	6	6
Cadets	5½	6½
SCA	3	9
Gamma Delta	2	10

Aces Conquer Wesleyan 89-88 After Erwin's 30-Foot Basket

Evansville's Purple Aces nipped Kentucky Wesleyan, 89-88, last Saturday on a sensational 30-foot basket by Larry Erwin in the last seven seconds of the game. Erwin's basket was a fitting climax to a game that saw the lead change hands three times in the last 15 seconds.

Evansville three times fashioned seemingly safe four-point leads in the last minute but couldn't hold onto the ball as Wesleyan went into a full-court press. There were 13 seconds left when King Kelly Coleman swished a one-hander to put Wesleyan ahead 88-87. This set the stage for the "Rockport Comet" who calmly sank the one-handed jump shot to give the Aces their 17th win in 19 starts.

The game produced a brilliant scoring duel between Ed Smallwood and Wesleyan's 215-pound freshman star, King Kelly Coleman. Coleman won the duel with 32 points. Big Ed banged in 29 including 5 straight baskets in the second half that enabled the Aces to overcome an 8 point deficit.

Evansville led most of the first half before George Marcum put the Panthers ahead at 27-26 on a swishing one-hander. The Panthers led the remainder of the half and finished with a 42-38 advantage.

Wesleyan picked up where they left off at the start of the second half as they went into their biggest lead at 49-41. At this point, Smallwood and Bob Reisinger took over to put the Aces into a 54-53 lead with 12:40 left. It was nip and tuck the rest of the game.

Backing up Smallwood in the scoring column for the Aces were Harold Cox with 16 points, Hugh Ahlering with 12, and Larry Erwin and Mel Lurker 10 apiece.

Local Civic Clubs To Hold Supper For NCAA Officials

The Downtown Quarterback club and the Elks club will co-sponsor a buffet supper for NCAA basketball officials and participating teams' coaches on March 11 the eve of the national small college tourney.

Local personalities scheduled to help out at the buffet supper are H. E. ("Yotes") Arnold, hospitality chairman for the NCAA College Tourney; Ollie Riedfort, Elks Club chef, and Marvin Bates, president of the Downtown Quarterback club.

The annual NCAA Tourney will feature eight of the nation's finest basketball teams, each with the same thought, to take home the national small college title.

Golfers To Meet

There will be a meeting of all men interested in playing on the College golf team this spring at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the coach's office of the Athletic department building.

Coach Paul Beck says it is important that all men who plan to play either attend this meeting or get in touch with him as he hopes to complete plans for the coming season within the next few weeks.

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

February 28, 1958 — No. 17

Two Former Students at E.C. Now in Woody Herman Band

When the Woody Herman band comes to Evansville March 13 play for the seventh annual Military Ball, it will be homecom- g for two members of the group—Roger Pemberton and Danny iles.

Both Pemberton, who plays the tenor sax in the Herman band, nd Stiles, a trumpet player, attended Evansville College.

Pemberton received his bachelor's egree in music education from EC 195.3 From here, he entered the y and became a member of the xth Armored Division band. After itary service, Pemberton continued education, and got his master's gree in music education from In- na University in 1956.

Pemberton has been with the Her- an band since June.

The Military Ball is particularly ose to Stiles' heart. One of Dan- 's closest friends said that it was e 1956 Military Ball which started iles on his way to a prominent ot in bigtime music.

At the fifth annual Military Ball, ddy Morrow's band played. Stiles, en an Evansville College student, ceived permission to play the night the Ball with Morrow.

After his fine performance with the d, Stiles was signed by Morrow d began traveling with the group. e has been a member of Herman's ganization about a year now.

While at Evansville College, Stiles s a member of Pi Epsilon Phi so- l fraternity. He also had his own sic combo during his college days. Both Pemberton and Stiles are sse High School graduates.

The two have been in Canada re- ntly, where the Herman band is w touring. Before coming here the Military Ball, Thursday, March 3, the band will appear at the Blue ote in Chicago. Following their itary Ball engagement, the band head west.

The Arnold Air society is sponsor- the Military Ball. Charles orky" Thompson, commander of e Society, reported this week that e theme of the dance will be vening in Space." This will al- w for decorations consisting of sat- ites, rockets, etc.

Richard Morgan is handling the corations for the Society. Ray King in charge of tickets. Tickets are per couple. They are being sold ch day at 10 a.m. in the lobby of e Union Builidng.

Only 16 days remain before the ce will be held. It comes the y after winter quarter finals. It l be a "no corsage" event.

New Point System Goes into Effect n Fall Quarter

A new grade point system will go o effect with the beginning of the 958 fall quarter.

The new system, recommended by r. Robert Thompson, dean of stu- ts, was accepted after consulta- n with the faculty.

Dr. Thompson's views were that present system does not adequate- point out the students who need vising. It will also help in coun- g those students who are on bation.

The new system is an follows:

A, four points; B, three points; C, points; D, one point; F, no points. Usually such new rulings affect only entering fershman. However the e point system and grades will changed in the registrar's office.

gan To Read Poems March Coffee Hour

The English coffee hour, on March will feature favorite poems read Dr. Virgil Logan, English De- ment Chairman. Anyone inter- d in having his or her favorite d should contact Dr. Logan by ch 4.

The coffee hour will be held in the ge of the Union building at 3:45. s Wahnita DeLong will pour and ents Kay Freels and Otto Stone hostess and host for the event. s Charlotte Stephens is in charge refreshments. Everyone is in- ed.

NOTICE

The Business office reminds students that all financial obligations to the College must be paid in full before they may take final examinations.

These include (but are not limited to) tuition and fees, parking fines, library fines, apartment rental, and Book Store accounts.

Wednesday, March 5, will be the final date for payment.

Biggs, Culver, Decker, DeWeese Candidates For Miss Outdoors

DeWeese Biggs Decker Culver

Four College coeds have entered the Evansville Boat and Sports show's Miss Outdoors contest scheduled for March 1, 2 and 3.

Candidates from EC for Miss Outdoors, the sport they and the month represent are Sharon Biggs, archery, Miss February; Darlene DeWeese, cruising, Miss October; Jackie Decker, sailing, Miss March, and Patty Culver, camping, Miss September.

Other candidates are Lin Thompson, ice skating, Miss January; Joyce Owen, fishing, Miss April; Diana Grant, tennis, Miss May; Suzy Schaad, golf, Miss June; Marsha Thompson, surf board, Miss July; Connie Skidmore, swimming, Miss August; Beverly McGinnis, hunting, Miss November, and Ledra Skomp, skiing, Miss December.

Voting for Miss Outdoors will be done during the shows. Pictures of the candidates will be at the door for the voting. The winner receives a trip to Florida for two. The candidates—four are EC students—have made numerous TV performances. Outfits for the girls were supplied by Lois' Fashion Shop.

The show will be a display of various boats. Everyone is urged to attend.

College Wins Freedom Award For American Values Program

Evansville College has received a 1957 Freedom Award of the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge. The college was the recipient of a George Washington Honor Medal award for the American Values program of the Student Government Association.

According to Bill Greer, president of the S.G.A. during the school year 1956-57, the award itself was for the over-all activities of the S.G.A.

It is to the hundreds of students who worked on projects during that period that the real credit belongs. Greer also said credit is due officers, fraternities and sororities. It is the first time E.C. has been honored by this national organization of great prestige.

Probably the most important reason Evansville received the award was due to the time capsule the S.G.A. prepared in the cornerstone of the library. Many historical documents were gathered together and preserved in the capsule. They include such things as the Constitution, Atlantic Charter, and history of American civilization. Other items in the capsule include photographs, modern day magazines, the LinC, the Crescent, a student directory, population statistics and examples of money. The capsule is to be opened in the year 2206.

Officers under Greer were vice-president, Doug Barthlow; secretary, Phyllis Bunge; treasurer, Marilyn Kemp Wright; delegate-at-large, Curran Cotton.

Lilly Grant To Go Toward Construction of Greenhouse

Evansville College has been awarded an $8,200 grant by the Lilly Endowment Inc. for the construction of a greenhouse on the campus.

According to Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, President of Evansville College, construction will begin immediately on the album, stone and glass structure. The two-room greenhouse, which will be in use by summer, will be located north of the Engineering-Science building as an independent structure.

The 17 by 40-foot building will be equipped with automatic temperature controls affording heat control for both rooms of the greenhouse. During the summer months, an exterior water curtain will cool the glass and make summer temperature regulation possible.

The addition of a greenhouse to the campus will expand and extend the present course of study in biology and botany.

According to Dr. Dunham head of the biology department, living specimens can be grown in the greenhouse because of the light, controlled temperatures, and other such factors. The two rooms with controlled heat will mean two separate environments, one for tropical plants and another for those of moderate temperatures.

Dr. Dunham says that it should make a great improvement in our botany courses. He also says that the greenhouse should be a thing of beauty, planned and landscaped to add to the beauty of the campus. The building should be completed by early summer.

Applications are now being taken for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1959 LinC. Students interested in the position may get an application blank from Dr. Virginia Grabill, LinC sponsor. Actual choice of the editor is made by the Publications committee.

Although most of the actual work of the 1959 yearbook will be done next fall and winter, the book will be planned in its entirety during the spring quarter, according to Dr. Grabill.

Laurels Committee To Be Named

In the February meeting of Laurels, scholastic honor society, it was decided that, at the beginning of the Spring quarter, a committee would be named to study the records of seniors and juniors and nominate those eligible for Laurels. New members will then be elected in the Spring.

An emblem was adopted at the February meeting. It is in white, gold and purple, the colors of the organizations. It contains a white L, for Laurels, with a gold wreath and a purple stylized man, representative of learning.

The executive committee received information in the form of quotations on pins and also on shingles before the February meeting, and they were discussed.

Evansville Graduate Transferred to Mexico

James L. Clayman, former assistant treasurer of Goodyear-Brazil, has been transferred by the corporation to Goodyear-Mexico as treasurer.

Clayman, a graduate of Evansville College, joined the Goodyear Company in 192, as a foreign trainee in the comptroller's international department. In 1953, he was appointed treasurer for Goodyear-Venezuela, and was transferred to Brazil in 1954 as assistant to the secretary-treasurer. He was promoted to assistant treasurer in 1955.

A native of Demopolis, Ala, Clayman is married and has one child. He is a veteran of World War II and is active in YMCA work.

Three Businessmen Make Challenge Gift

Three Evansville men recently made a challenge gift to the Evansville College Alumni association.

The challenge is to increase interest and participation among the alumni by making $100 available for each new 20 donors. The men making the challenge are Guthrie May ('31) of the Guthrie May and Company, Inc., Charles Day ('29) of the Charles Day Engineering company and Walter Koch, chairman of the board of Morgan Packing company.

The money collected will go to support the 32 Evansville College students who attend EC on Alumni scholarships, which were started in 1954.

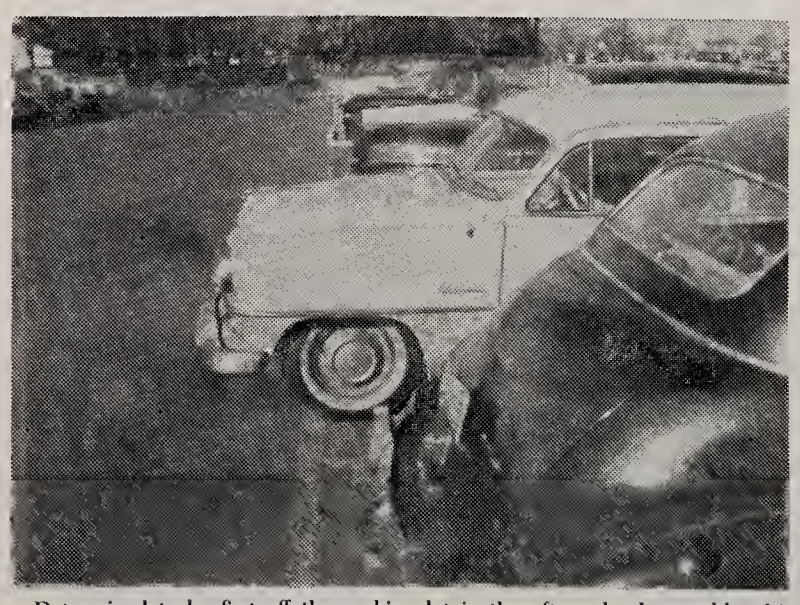
The 32 alumni scholars are now receiving $300 for their first year of school and $150 for each of the remaining three years.

The drive to meet the challenge began this week. It will end June 30. The total amount is expected to exceed Sums collected in the past.

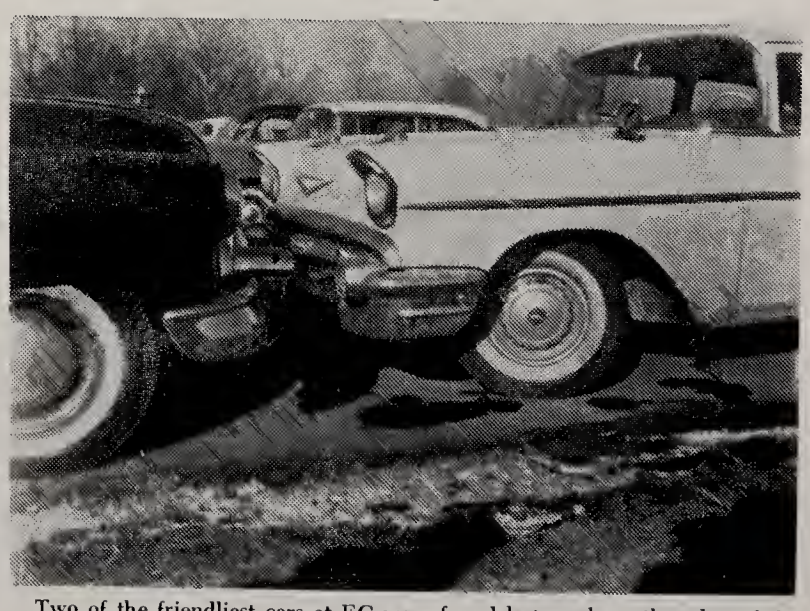
The alumni of Evansville College are being sent this information this week.

The Veterans' association will pose for its LinC picture next Monday at 10:00 in the Great Hall of the Union building. All members are requested by Jerry Purdie, association president, to be present and on time.

Don't Be Spiteful Because You Flunked Parking Etiquette 100



Determined to be first off the parking lot in the after-school scramble, this car rates an "F" in Parking Etiquette 100. This eager machine is particularly unappreciated by cars having to park adjacent to it, as its protruding hood makes close-quarter maneuvering difficult at best.



Two of the friendliest cars at EC were found last week on the edge of the parking lot near Walnut Street. Because of their rendezvous in the middle of a three-car parking space, only an Isetta or a Messerschmidt could have crept into the cramped quarters behind the two nuzzlers.

B Average for Teachers

The recent announcement by the education department that a student must have a B average in his comprehensive area before beginning practice teaching has created much comment among prospective teachers.

Many feel that it is unfair to have this requirement suddenly announced just as they are ready to begin practice teaching. Actually the requirement is not new but has been listed in the catalogue for some years.

Among the necessary qualifications in a teacher are knowledge and the ability to impart the knowledge. One of the indications that a practice teacher has an understanding and knowledge of his subject sufficient to challenge the students he hopes to teach, is a superior grade in his major field.

The quality of education can best be raised by people who have best demonstrated their abilities in learning skills and teaching skills.

Take Spiritual Inventory

Wednesday started a new season in the Church year — a time when all Christians the world around pause to assess their lives and ideals. Lent brings a time for taking spiritual inventory.

The past year has accelerated our way of life. We have moved into the Space Age with its breathtaking- challenges. But how much advance have we made in moral science—in man's relation to man and to God? To be specific, what have we individual professing Christians in a Christian college done to advance Christianity in our community or even in our own lives? How much evil do we accept complacently—at times even eagerly—through looking at it as Melville said with "strange innocence of cruelheartedness in usage-hardened"?

These forty days can be a time of cruel spiritual growth for us or a time spent in hectic preparation for finals, term papers, tournaments, and parties.

Honestly appraising ourselves induces penitence. This helps us move to the hope of Easter with new hope for ourselves. This hope can see us through whatever the coming year will bring. As a favor to ourselves, let's do as the words of the old hymn suggests and "with hearts made penitent keep a faithful Lent."

Ruth Kell

Candidates For Degrees Announced, Crescent Backing Sanders, Thom; Please Vote for Them

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

Published every Friday during the school year, except school holidays, at Evansville College, Evansville 4, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second-class matter, November 8, 1919, at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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We Got a Full-Time Job

Is "full-time school really important? Do we need to give it most of our time and energy? Can't we learn on the job and in other service? Aren't we just going to college to get a degree in hopes it will enable us to make more money? If the answer to these questions is yes, then our non-school, part-time, or full-time job should take precedence over school. If education, that is learning and personal development, is what we want, then we had better put school first.

Most of us here at college have spent the last twelve to sixteen years attending school of some sort. Yet, have we treated school as a full-time job? Are we treating college now as a career?

In answering the above questions, we are prone to list all the hours we spend in class and of all the school activities in which we participate. This would give the impression that we do have school as our vocation.

In contrast we would also be tempted to list the hours we work for money and the hours we spend in church affairs, service clubs, etc.

Actually, the hours spent in school and related to school don't determine the role of school. Rather, it is our attitude toward it. If we individually place college in the center and arrange other things around it, we are probably regarding it as a career. However, it we are spending more of our energy on a job, we can't have school as a full-time job. We can't have two vocation simultaneously. One must be an avocation.

At this point many of us would contend work is necessary in order to meet college expenses, and in many cases, this is true. Even if we must have a job, we can still put our main emphasis on school if we really want to.

School is the vocation of youth, and should be treated as such.

A favorite guessing game among EC students is to determine which political party a history teacher belongs to by interpreting his classroom remarks. In many cases, no guesswork is necessary. The teacher will either state his party affiliation or make his preference obvious by stating his views on certain political issues.

Others will attempt to equalize their "blasts" by giving each party its share. Some will cautiously choose to dodge the issue in the interests of objectivity.

A certain amount of objectivity is desirable. However, many students on campus will soon be faced with the responsibility of voting. Others have already reached the voting age. Voting is a serious matter, yet many voters fail to acquaint themselves with the issues.

Many choose to vote the same way their parents do simply because their parents vote that way. Other, more rebellious souls vote for the opposite party's candidate, simply because their parents voted the other way. Certainly this should not be the criteria for intelligent voting. Education of the voter is necessary, yet this vital education is often neglected.

Education is derived from many sources. An important part of our education is hearing the opinions of others so that we may evaluate them and make our own decisions. In this interest it is desirable to have a history teacher state his opinions in class.

Most students will respect the opinions of their teacher because he has spent a large amount of time studying history and is usually well acquainted with political issues. Soap-box oratory or political campaigning are not necessary, but an honestly expressed opinion might help a student to decide what he himself believes.

A student may not be converted to the political beliefs of the teacher, but he will be given a much-needed nutritional element—"food for thought."

Purge Is Dangerous

No doubt there is much trash and worthless reading available to the public. Some offers evilness in content. Some is worse in that it offers nothing. But will censorship and book banning correct this evil? Who is to be the judge of what the public is to be allowed to read? Will it be businessmen, teachers, or preachers?

On what criteria will censorship be based? Will the written word be judged by its intellectual value or its adherence to the morals of the pious?

Literature is at best a reflection of life as it is, and at the same time an inspiration for better living. A close observation of life reveals human values and a great deal of sordidness.

The worth of literature is a matter of degree. This proposes the problem of where to draw the line, in its prohibition. We may end up reading only Polyanna!

Purging literature is like stamping heresy out of the Church. Since no creation, literary or human, is perfect, everything can be eliminated on some basis.

N. L. Y.

Letters to the Editor

In regard to a letter to the editor in last week's Crescent, a staff reporter discussed the matter of the English Proficiency requirement with one of the committee members.

In answer to "Concerned Student"s question, "Why are we required to take the English Proficiency Test?", we have found several substantial reasons.

First, a student does not always use his habitual language in his composition courses, his English is often artificial. When that student leaves his composition courses, he then resorts to his faulty, sloppy writing.

Second, is it fair to flunk a student in a literature course because of his faulty writing when he has a fair concept of the material.

Third, the English Proficiency test seems to keep the students alert constantly when they are writing themes or exams.

There appears to be two major problems concerning the matter. One is that a student often lets this requirement for graduation slip by until he is a junior or senior. Then quite often, a student has to retake a comp course. This definitely is hard on the student who is soon to graduate. Perhaps this problem can be solved by a student's advisor reminding him of this requirement when he is a sophomore.

The other major problem is that the student actually does not understand how the test is set up or how it works. For this reason, we listed the rules which have been set up by the committee.

1. An impromptu paper will be taken from a content course, preferably from the major subject field of a student during his second or third quarters as a sophomore or his first quarter as a junior.

Since the permanent record shows whether a junior has passed his English proficiency, at registration the adviser of a student who has not passed his proficiency should select from the student's schedule a course from which a suitable paper can be submitted and should notify the instructor to turn a paper in to the Proficiency Committee. The student will not be told which course by either the adviser or the instructor.

2. The paper will be read by a faculty committee of six members. This year the Committee members are as follows: Miss Betty Kanable, chairman of the Committee, Dr. Orville Jaebker of the history department; Miss Jean Howard of the English department; Mr. Ed Suset of the engineering department; Mr. H. Donnell Miller of the psychology department and Miss Marianna Anderas of the library staff.

3. If the paper is considered satis factory, the student's English will be approved for graduation. This will be noted on his permanent record and his adviser will be informed.

4. If the paper is not satisfactory, the student will be required to pass with C or above an additional course in composition to be recommended by the English Proficiency Committee, and then his adviser will have a new paper submitted to the committee.

5. Satisfying the proficiency requirement shall not automatieally excuse a student from maintaining an adequate standard of written and oral English. An instructor may at any time submit to the committee a student's name or an example of his writing with the recommendation that he be re-examined.

It is interesting to note that thus far this year, 119 students have passed their English Proficiency, and 48 have failed.

According to the Indiana Daily Student three Evansville students are working on committees for the annual "Little 500" bicycle race scheduled May 9 and 10 at Indiana university.

They are Miss Kathleen Hartnett, 716 College highway, member of the public relations committee; David Riggs, Browning road, bicycle control committee and John Wetzel, 2423 Lincoln avenue, rules and regulations committee.

The "Little 500" is a 50-mile bicycle race patterned after the Indianapolis Speedway race. Proceeds from the event go for scholarships.

Dear Editor:

In regard to a letter to the editor printed in last week's CRESCENT concerning the possibility of having first-rate movies shown at EC as well as a lecture on what constitutes good or bad movies, a CRESCENT reporter investigated the possibility of this suggestion.

Because "Intellectual" suggested that SGA promote this idea, the reporter discussed this with Gail Compton, president of SGA.

"I am willing to do something about this suggestion," said Compton, "If I had some concrete evidence that enough students would be interested in such a thing." Compton went on to say that this would be an excellent subject for the CRESCENT. He suggested that the CRESCENT take some sort of a poll among the students to find out if there really is interest and enough enthusiasm in having good movies shown here on campus.

"If there is found to be such interest," Compton stated, "Then I will certainly talk with the Dean, and the Administration about such a project." But there will be a problem in finding an instructor who has free time in order to give a lecture or discussion on good and bad movies."

Perhaps "Intellectual" really has a point, and such a project as this might be established here at EC. As Compton said, though, concrete evidence of interest among the students is needed before anything can be done.

Is it possible that the CRESCENT is the answer to this? Or will "Intellectual's" suggestion end here in this letter to the editor?

Hope Addresses Freshman Convo

"UNESCO's charter was formed with the spirit of idealism," said Dr. Harry Hope, speaking before Tuesday's freshman convocation. Hope, a member of the U.S. committee of UNESCO, said that the organization was formed to meet man's need to be conditioned for peace.

Dr. Hope is chairman of Indiana university art department. He also serves as editor of the College Art Journal. He is author of the catalogue of the Exhibition of George Braque and a work on Jacques Lipschitz. Hope holds a Ph. D. from Harvard. He has also studied at Sarbonne.

"UNESCO," said Hope, "has done well, but not in the way that makes the front pages." Its progress has been slow because of the presence of blocs, such as the Latin American bloc and the Arab bloc. The Soviet Union's constant attempt to use the organization for propaganda purposes has also hampered its growth," Hope stated.

"Research centers have been set up in many of the world's drought-stricken countries. Some progress has been made in educating Latin Americans. Normal schools have been set up in Venezuela. At present more than one-half of Latin America is without free and compulsory education," said Hope. UNESCO is working to improve this situation.

Another of UNESCO's major projects is to foster "mutual appreciation of the culture of Eastern and Western nations," said Hope. "The Communist line has made many Asians feel that America is anti-intellectual. They have no opportunity to read the works of great American authors, but form their opinions of our culture from reading comic books and seeing class C movies," Hope stated.

Hope predicted that they would soon be forced to accept Red China as a member of the group. "This," he concluded, "would increase the Communist influence in the organization."

Capt. David Cohen Leaving Evansville

Capt. David Cohen, assistant professor of air science, has been assigned to a new tour of duty. He will report July 18 to Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., for an eight-weeks course in Interceptor Controlling.

Upon completion of the course, Captain Cohen will report to his new station at Otis AFB in Falmouth, Mass.

An instructor at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, O., prior to coming to Evansville College, Capt. Cohen has instructed all Air Science III classes for the past two years. His replacement has not yet been named.

Major Catalogue Changes at EC Set by General Education Study

Last year the Lilly Foundation granted $....19,500 to Evansville College to study the general education programs and requirements of colleges.

In studying other programs the Purpose and Program committee hoped to determine whether the program at Evansville College should be kept as it is, revised or changed completely.

This Purpose and Program committee, of which Dr. Ralph Coleman is chairman, asked to have Dr. Earl M. Tapley, professor of education, appointed as director of this general education study.

The faculty, having set up 11 purposes of the college, studied the courses offered by Evansville College to see if these purposes are being fulfilled.

A plan was also set up by the committee whereby a study would be made of other colleges. It was decided that some of our faculty would be sent to study the programs of other colleges.

At the close of the 1957-1958 school year a workshop will be formed and each committee member will report his findings.

As a result of this general education study the following major catalogue changes have been made.

Psychology 110 will be offered for Reading 100 and Psychology 101.

There have also been changes made in the Chemistry department. Chemistry 222 and 223, both analytical chemistry courses, have been discontinued. In their place a one-quarter course in anylitical chemistry will be offered for chemistry majors. Analytical chemistry 141 will be offered for medical technology students in the biological sciences.

Electrical engineering courses will all be given engineering numbers, and they will be taught by the engineering department instead of the physics department. Students will still receive credit toward a physics degree however.

Changes have also been made in the English department. Formerly, a student majored in English with an emphasis on journalism, composition literature or speech. A student will continue to major in English, but must have 20 hours in one particular field. Literature 123 can now be taken before composition 103.

Religion and philosophy courses have also been subject to changes. Religious education courses 231 through 236 have been deleted from the catalogue. Three new courses will be offered instead. They are two one-hour courses dealing with the work of the pastor and another course entitled the Church and the World Today.

Psychology courses have also undergone changes. The two three-hour courses, Child-Psychology and Adolescent Psychology have been combined into a five-hour course Developmental Psychology.

Psychology of a Wholesome Personality and Psychology of Religion will become Personal and Religious Experience.

Mental Tests and Projective Techniques will become Psycho-Metrics 245. Mental Hygiene 145 and Business Psychology have been dropped.

Several new courses have been added. One is Statistical Methods for the Behavioural Sciences. Another is a course called Learning, which deals with the principles and processes of learning.

SAI Initiates Three Frosh

Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota initiated four pledges Sunday. They were Deanna Metz, sophomore voice major Doris Wiseman, freshman clarinet major; Betty Jo Turley, freshman piano major; and Sara Van Scyoc, freshman organ major.

Two new patronesses, Mrs. Carl Baumhoefer and Mrs. B.A. Million, were also initiated, while a third patroness will join the chapter next month.

Following the initiation, the new members were honored at a dinner at Kokies. They were also guests at a musicale given by the SAI alumnae chapter at Methodist Temple.

SAI is an active professional sorority rather than an honorary group, and membership in it is based on scholarship, musicianship, and character.

The Student Life, the paper of Utah State university, reported these sayings and their meanings; a cheese dog (hot dog with cheese); coffee with ice, cocoa or coffee royal (ice cream), and a "cup of sin," (coffee). Other add requests include a hamburger at 8 a.m.

Thompson Conducting Children's Theater Experimental Class

Miss Ann Thompson, director of the College news bureau, is conducting an experimental class for the Evansville Children's Theater.

The children, six and seven year olds, are taught spontaneous facial expression, characterizations and the art of pantomine. Through this class Miss Thompson hopes that the children will sharpen their observations.

According to Miss Thompson, there will be two classes next year, made up of intermediates and beginners. The following year the advanced students will be taught the technical end of productions. They will also learn acting and be taught speech and production methods.

At the end of three years it is hoped that the children will be accomplished actors. The Evansville Children's Theater hopes eventually to work the children into the Children's Theater plays.

Melvin R. Kahn Elected Louisville Area Prexy

Melvin R. Kahn of Jeffersonville, Ind., was elected president of the Louisville Area Club at the organization's initiation meeting February 11. Other officers elected were William Simmons of Clarksville, vice-president; J. Herbert Hutchinson, Louisville, Ky., secretary; and Frederick Dammon, Louisville, secretary.

At this meeting, the Louisville Area Club was initiated into the Evansville College Alumni Association.

Six City High Schools Attend Evansville College Choir Day

The first High School Choir Day, sponsored by the Evansville College music department, was Evansville high school concert choirs.

Evansville College's Choir hosted the day-long program, which featured numbers by each choir plus a massed choir recording at the day's conclusion.

Reitz's Concert choir, directed by Gilbert Wiehe, began the festivities with "Blessed is the Nation" (arr. Tkach) and "The Wanderer," by Lekberg. 'Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," Gibbs and "Requiem Aeternam," Aseo, were then sung by the Memorial Boys' Glee Club under the direction of Michael J. Rutherford. Sister Ann Teresa directed the Memorial Girls Chorus through "Tollite Hostias," Saine-Saens, and "Sweet and Low," Barnby.

Lincoln, under Alfred Porter's direction, followed Memorial with 'The Lord is a Mighty God," Mendelssohn, and "I Got Shoes," Swift. North directed by Jerry Hoover, then sang "Be Thou Not Still," Foltz, and "I Got Rhythm," Gershwin.

Brad Chaffin directed Central through three numbers, 'Free at last," Pfautsch, "Song of the Vagabonds," Friml, and "Salvation Is Created," Tschesnohoff. Bosse, directed by Richard Hyatt, concluded the high school program with 'The Ballad of Brotherhood," Wagner, and 'Charm Me Asleep," Leslie.

A noon luncheon in the Great Hall followed, where the visiting students were welcomed by President Dr. Melvin W. Hyde.

After lunch, the singers returned to the Auditorium to hear the College Choir present seven selections. The visitors then had a workshop session, under Choir Director Robert Rapp. The session concluded with the massed choir of all six high schools plus the EC Choir recording "Hymn for United Nations," Beethoven-Wood. The words for this number were adapted by Richard Rosencranz, an Evansville resident and trustee of Evansville College.

Speech Class Meets

Dr. Virgil Logan's Speech 102 students held their class meeting of February 19 in Cafeteria A in the Union building.

The class had lunch together. Following lunch, after-dinner speeches were given. The theme of the meeting was "Love"; therefore all the speeches were centered around the Valentine season.

Hahns Give Flagpole

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, administrators of Deaconess Hospital, have presented members of Lambda Chi fraternity with a flag pole and an American flag for the yard of the chapter house.

Dr. Hahn is an honorary member of the organization, formerly Phi Zeta fraternity.

Sticklers!

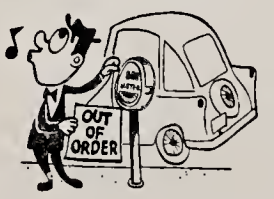
Don't just stand there . . .
STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

WHAT IS AN UNHAPPY BIRD?

MARJORIE OSTERWISE, PITT. — *Sobbin' Robin*

WHAT IS A MAN WHO DOESN'T PAY FOR PARKING?



WILLIAM SEIF, C.C.N.Y. — *Meter Cheater*

WHAT ARE STADIUM SEATS FOR PROFESSORS?

JOHN EICHLING, NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE — *Teachers' Bleachers*

NEAT FEAT? No! Slick Trick? A thousand times no! When a magician makes a pack of Luckies vanish, it's a plain case of *Tragic Magic!* Connoisseurs claim there's one approved way to make Luckies disappear. That's to smoke (Yum!) every last one of 'em! That way, you get the wonderful taste of Luckies' fine tobacco . . . light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. So, Ladeez-ann-Gennlemen, observe a pack of Luckies closely. Then carefully remove one (1) cigarette and light up. Presto! You're puffing on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS AN ODD-SHAPED EYEGLASS?

MARJORIE BENEDICT, MT. HOLYOKE — *Conical Monocle*

WHAT IS A JOKING MONKEY?

DAVID GERSHAW, U. OF MINNESOTA — *Ribbin' Gibbon*

WHAT IS A BANANA PEEL?

GAIL GREGG, EAST TENNESSEE STATE — *Fruit Suit*

WHAT IS A GANGSTER'S MANUAL?

JOAN HEALY, U. OF DELAWARE — *Crook Book*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

©A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Hunting and Trapping News
by Ann Scheller

Miss Sharon Snaph became engaged to Mr. Stan Troyer on Valentine's Day. Miss Snaph is a member of Phi Mu and Mr. Troyer is a member of Lambda Chi.

• • •

Miss Joan Soucie was pinned by Bob Harman on Valentine's Day Mr. Harman attended EC and is a member of Lambda Chi. Miss Soucie is a member of Dauphine Sorority.

• • •

Miss Gayle Adrianne Hampton became the bride of Mr. Lloyd Steele February 23. Mr. Steele is a former EC student.

Miss Phyllis Rae Harrison, former Evansville College student, will be married to Larry Sanders at First Baptist Church, April 5 at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Sanders is a secondary education major at Evansville College. Miss Harrison is a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Sanders is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Arnold Air society has announced that the honorary Cadet Colonel and Lieutenant colonels for the Military Ball will be chosen Friday at a meeting of the cadet corps in the Great Hall of the Union building.

The girls will be chosen from the junior class. They must have a 1.0 average to be eligible for the positions.

Music Department To Give Concert

The College music department will present the Chamber Orchestra concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Prof. Norman Heim, conductor, has announced the following as the program for the concert: Sinfonia in F Major, Allegro, Andante affettuoso, Tempo di menuetto by Gluck; Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings, by Burrill Phillips; Village Music, Square Dance, Procession, Nocturne, Jig by Douglas Moore; Trumpet Tune and Air by Purcell; and Two Sketches for Orchestra, Poem, and Impromptu Dance by Clare Grundman.

The second number on the program, Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings, will feature Harold Griswold, senior bassoonist. He is a student of Mr. Heim.

DRINK

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best By Taste Test

Germans Visiting College, Evansville

Two Germans are, this week, guests of Evansville College and the city to study American education. Their most important interests are curricula and such extra-curicular activities as drama.

President Melvin W. Hyde has been appointed by the State Department as their official host while they are in Evansville.

The two men, Mr. Ignaz Jung, State Secretary in the Lower Saxony Ministry of Culture in Heldesheim, Germany, and Dr. Herbert Weisel, Director of the Cultural Office of the city of Nuernberg, Germany, (are) in Evansville as participants in the Foreign Leaders program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the U.S. Department of State.

In addition to being given a general introduction to Evansville College, including the school of engineering, they will also be given a detailed observation of the city public school system, including curricula, physical plant, and special devices. They will also visit the Alcoa plant and the local theatre and music groups, and social and civic programs for adolescents.

AF Chaplain Visits EC

Chaplain Carl Schmidt, from AFROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, visited the Evansville College AFROTC detachment Monday.

While here, Chaplain Schmidt spoke to cadet classes on the subject of "Dimensions of Moral Leadership." He is currently on a tour of many of the AFROTC detachments.

Best Place In Town To Work; Says "Pop", Evening Custodian

Through the halls of overflowing wisdom in the office building where professors, doctors and other teachers stroll, walks one who is particularly known and liked by all at EC. This person has done his share for many years to counsel and advise and help students in other ways to obtain their sheepskins. He has been at the College for about seven years now serving faithfully, doing his part.

He is senior to many of the professors in age, but that does not seem to slow his down any. His hair has turned white which combined with his friendly smile, wins the friendship of all whom he comes to know.

Although he was born and reared in Elkton, Kentucky, his speech is not too southern; he speaks almost like any Hoosier. He came to Evansville in 1922 and took a position with the railroad. Six years later, in '28, an engine ran over his leg and cut it off. For eight months he entertained nurses at St. Mary's hospital where he had plenty of syrup and Wheaties and meat and beans, two of his choice dishes.

Because of the accident he ended his railroad career after being with the roalroad 18 years. He came to EC after working at several other places in Evansville.

His major interest is in the field of health and sanitation, and for those who haven's recognized who he is yet, he is Hayes "Pop" Branaham, the evening custodian of the Office building. He might be called one of the unsung heroes of EC but he says "I think the College is one of the best places in town to work." Pop also says, "There is no business or school in town with a better administration. The students and administration here are wonderful."

W.H. Harrison Also February President

The library has displayed their best biographies of American presidents with February birthdays in the display case to the right of the entrance. They have included biographies of Washington, Lincoln and William Henry Harrison. Few people are aware that Harrison was born in February.

His term of office was the shortest in American history. It lasted only 30 days (March-April, 1841). Harrison played an important role in Indiana history. In 1800 he was appointed governor of Indiana territory.

He held this office for 12 years. He had been told to make the Indians trust him and to eventually take over their lands. Harrison tried to help the Indians by having them inoculated against smallpox and forbidding liquor sales.

Some Indian tribes agreed to make treaties, but the Shawnee chief Tecumseh and his brother, "The Prophet," denounced the treaties. The battle of Tippecanoe was fought over this issue. Harrison led the American forces to victory.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too" was the Whig slogan in the campaign of 1840. This campaign has been called the "most ridiculous in history." Harrison had come from an old Virginia family, but he was pictured as a rough frontiersman.

The Whigs warned Harrison "not to say a single word about his principles or creed." Torchlight parades were held and free cider distributed. The campaign was highly successful.

Harrison proved to be a sincere and honest president in his short term. He took his responsibility as manager of the White House seriously and insisted on doing the marketing. One cold morning he went to the market without a coat. He caught a cold and developed pneumonia which caused his death.

Enjoy Your Summer! Go To British College

Americans who want to learn while they vacation abroad will have the opportunity to do so in the United Kingdom and Austria next summer, it was announced recently by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, New York.

Six-week courses of particular interest to American graduate students are offered by four British universities summer schools. At Stratford-upon-Avon the summer school will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama with a special seminor course on Elizabethan music. At Oxford the subject will be the literature, politics and arts of seventeenth century England. In London, courses will be given in literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh university will be the European Inheritance with the opportunity of making a special study of history, Literature or philosophy. Each school offers excursions to nearby points of interest generally not open to tourists.

The fees for the British Summer Schools, including board, room and tuition, are between $224 and $236. There is an additional administration fee of $15. A few full scholarships are available to qualified graduate students as well as a limited number of partial scholarships open to graduates and undergraduates.

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Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Spring is in the air and already people have started to succumb to that annual disease of Spring Fever. Even some of the organizations which are continuously moving have slowed down to a moderate speed.

Dauphines held elections last Monday. Nancy Kanady has been elected new president; Cathy Parker, vice-president; Marilin Brothers, secretary; Pat Bell, treasurer; Cris Sprecher, historian; Caroline John, social chairman; Betty Berry, publicity; and Joan Corne, chaplain.

The pledges have elected Denis Brown as their mascot. The pledge class each year will choose a mascot from one of the fraternities on campus.

Donna Critser is in charge of the pledge project for the Dauphines. A date for the project, which is to be money making, has not been set yet.

Sig Eps held their initiation in the Union last Saturday. After the initiation they went to Mac's for supper, then to the game and ended the evening with a party after the game.

Jerry Schaffstein is in charge of the Sig Ep skit for Musical Madness.

Bowling Standings

The ROTC Staff appears to be taking a runaway of the intramural bowling league as they swept three games from the Beta Sigs last Thursday at Willow Lanes. The Staff was paced by Ray Wiseman who scored the second highest series of the year with a 582 total. Wiseman, a 137 bowler, also took high-single game for the men with a 219.

Individual honors for the women went to "Ernie" Redwanski who rolled a high game of 172 and had high series by knocking over 438 pins. Redwanski was the big reason for the Pinnets move into second place. The Faculty is in third place only one-half game behind the Pinnetts, who are three games out of first place.

The single elimination tournament for both the men and the women got underway and will continue each week until a champion is crowned. This is the first time a tournament of this kind has been held at Evansville College.

Standings:

Team	W.	L.
ROTC Staff	13	2
Pinnetts	10	5
Faculty	9½	5½
AAE	9	6
Sig Ep #2	9	6
Cadets	8½	6½
Lambda Chi #1	8	7
Beta Sigs	6	9
Lambda Chi #2	6	9
Sig Ep #1	6	9
SCA	3	12
Gamma Delta	2	13

them of State Day which will be held at EC this year.

Phi Mu held its Founders Day dinner at the Lamplight last Tuesday evening. The annual Scholastic Achievement Award was presented to the active with the highest scholastic standing.

Pledge Jackie Decker and active Sharon Biggs are candidates for Miss Outdoors, sponsored by the Sport and Boat Show.

Chi Omega Elaine Bosley is director of the Chi's skit for Musical Madness.

State Day for the five Indiana chapters will be held tomorrow at Purdue University. The National president will be present. The Purdue chapter is planning a coffee hour in their newly redecorated house after the dinner. Several carloads of Chi's are going and are planning to stay overnight at I.U., Purdue and Indianapolis.

AOPi Dottie Gann, chapter education officer, is preparing the chapter March 18.

The pledges have been kept busy addressing over a thousand envelopes to the alums of Indiana informing

Phi Mu elected new officers last week they are: president, Janice Phelps; vice-president, Marlene Stahl; secretary, Deanna Lamble; treasurer, Joyce Davis; rsuh chairman, Phyllis Tzschoppe; historian, Regina Pennington; reporter Sharon Biggs; Pledge trainer, Mary Jean Anderson; registrar, Deanna Jordan and assistant rush chairman, Carolsue Fagan.

American Committee Announces Scholarships

The American Committee on United Europe has announced a full scholarship of $1,780 for an American college graduate to attend the 1958-59 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium.

The College of Europe is a graduate institute for the study of European affairs. Courses and seminars are given in International Economics, Public Administration, European Regional Organizations, Economic Geography, European History, Political Theory, Sociology, and Comparative, Constitutional and International Law. A series of study trips is part of the curriculum.

The annual enrollment consists of about 40 students, mainly from a dozen Western European countries. Financial support for the colleges is provided by several Western European governments and the Coal-Steel community.

Applicants for the scholarship must have a good command of both French and English, be under 30, single and have graduated by next June from an accredited four-year college. The scholarship covers travel, tuition, board, lodging and incidental expenses. Deadline for applications is March 8, 1958. Further information on how to apply can be obtained from the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56 Street, New York 22, N.Y.

The winner of the scholarship last year came from Dartmouth College. Previous winners have come from the College of St. Thomas (St. Paul Minn.), University of Idaho and Princeton University.

March Graduates

Belcher, Benny Joe	BS	B Ad	Marketing
Bircher, Jack Lawrence	BA	Pre-Theo.	
Chanley, A. Jane	BA	Sec. Ed.	Lang. Arts
Chreste, Nancy Lee	BA	L.A.	History
Clark, Ferdiand F.	BA	Sec. Ed.	Business
Dough erty, Louise W.	BS	Elec. Engr.	Electronics
David, Charles E.	BS	Elec. Engr.	Electronics
Deller, Don Karl	BA	Sec. Ed.	Social Studies
Diekhoff, Donald Jorn	BS	B Ad.	Finance
Doom, William Joe	BS	B Ad.	Accounting
Graening, Edward Thomas	BS	B Ad.	Management
Humphrey, James M.	BS	Elec. Eng.	Electronics
Kell, Ruth Aiken	BA	Sec. Ed.	English
King, Karl F.	BS	Elec. Engr.	Electronics
Kingston, Lloyd P.	BA	L.A.	English
Koch, Clenneth P.	BS	Mech. Engr.	Refrigeration
Kratz, Dorothy Schmitt	BA	L.A.	Sociology
Lathom, Abdom Lee	BA	L.A.	Psychology
Marx, Phyllis Rae	BA	Elem. Ed.	
Mathews, Richard Albert	BA	Sec. Ed.	Phys. Ed.
Miller, Robert Dale	BS	B. Ad.	Management
Miller, Ronald Thompson	BA	Sec. Ed.	Social Studies
Neywick, Kenneth E.	BS	Elec. Engr.	Electronics
Schlachter, Donald A.	BA	L.A.	Physics
Sparks, Paul E.	BS	B. Ad.	Management

Many Americans Take Advantage of Lower Foreign Schools Rates

The Director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies. Aga Nielson, reports that European schools are now more populated by American students than they have ever been. Mr. Nielson has just returned from a New Year's evaluation session in Norway. He explains this increase by the fact that American students have learned of the growing number of programs available to them for a year's study abroad at a low rate—in some cases, much cheaper than college at home. For less than $100 permonth, tuition, room and board are provided.

It is not required that the American student know any of the Scandinavian languages to apply to the seminars. However, students begin to learn a language in this country by using language study records and continue their learning abroad where they live with non-English speaking families for two months. As a result, the student is familiar enough with the fundamentals of the language to live and study with the Scandinavian Folk colleges.

The liberal arts colleges, for which Scandinavia is famous, place emphasis upon the humanities and social sciences. Nielsen points out that the principal value of the seminars' program lies in its experimental approach to person-centered, liberal arts education in an international setting.

The Scandinavian Seminors are open to undergraduates for their Junior-Year-Abroad, to college graduates, and to teachers and educators. The deadline for application is April 1st, but Mr. Nielsen advises applying soon. Applications are written to Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies 127 E. 73rd St., New York 21, N.Y.

To the editor:

How about something in the CRESCENT about Arad McCutchan? The paper gives great space to the basketball team, but how about spending some of your precious inches on the engineer and basketball mind that has pulled the Aces to the ICC title this year.

It is not very easy to take a group of young sophomores and come up with the best record in many seasons. Talent and skill are not always vested in players. The coach must have the same qualities, only greater, that his players possess.

I believe that the CRESCENT could publish something on Arad McCutchan. A more deserving man has yet to be found.

Adult Fan

Committee Selected To Choose Students As Campus Notables

The nominating committee for Campus Notables and Leaders has been selected. Heading the committee is Dr. Ralph Coleman, head of the mathematics department; Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the speech department, and Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men.

SGA has selected Fred Yarger, John Kern, Mary Jean Anderson, Nancy Coleman and Walt Lowe to serve as its committee members.

In November, 1956, the method of selecting student Campus Notables and Campus Leaders was revised.

Previously, Notables and Leaders were selected by the faculty from a list submitted to them. This means of selection was deemed inadequate since some students were overlooked because their activities did not bring them into contact with faculty members. It was felt, also that others were not given as much credit as they deserved.

To correct the situation a committee was appointed to revise the standards.

The committee clarified the distinction between the two honors by giving new definitions of each classification.

A Campus Notable is a full-time student with at least a 2.0 average for the four quarters previous to the selection date. He must have shown outstanding leadership in at least one activity.

A leader is a full-time student having at least a 1.5 average through the four preceding quarters. He must have demonstrated leadership in many campus activities.

Rettke To Receive Doctorate at I.U.

Gordon H. Rettke, director of the reading, testing and counseling center at Evansville College, last week completed all the requirements for his EdD at Indiana university.

Rettke, who has his B.A. from the University of Tennessee and his M.A. from Peabdy college, will receive his doctor's degree in the I. U. June commencement.

Rettke's dissertation was on the "Effect of Syllabified Print on Four Aspects of Reading."

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Regional NCAA Tournament Begins March 6-7; Evansville Host School

by Ray Gramelspacher

The words basketball and Indiana are synonymous to almost all native Hoosiers and to many fans from neighboring states. The Southern Indiana basketball fans, being no different from the upstaters, are gripped with insatiable appetites. They desire action.

These great appetites should be pleased before the "Ides of March." Roberts Stadium will house no less than five tournaments before the 15th of March. Mayor Vance Hartke, quickly realizing the acclaim that has befallen our city, has proclaimed a "Basketball Jamboree." The jamboree date in March 5-15.

The record—setting Evansville College Aces are again in the spotlight. Coach Arad McCutchan's Purples are poised and ready to meet with three opponents (yet to be named) in the Evansville Regional of the N.C.A.A. college division tournament. There has been much speculation concerning the three teams but the official announcement has not been made. These teams will meet on March 6-7.

Eight regional winners representing college level conferences throughout the United States will gather here March 12-14 for the championship tourney. The N.C.A.A. sponsors 15 chartered sporting events during the year and the college division is the newest event. Wheaton won the championship here last year, but the tourney was a financial flop.

The crowds should be better because Evansville College is the host school and the Aces will be playing at home. This, the greatest team in EC history, has drawn large crowds all season. Fans, who were awed by the Barnett-Sakel squad of 1950-51 and the Harrawood-Cox-Smallins club of last year, have been more than equally pleased with this thrill a minute team of 1957-58.

It should prove interesting to see Smallwood, Cox, Erwin, Ahlering, Lurker and company go against clubs with whom they have been rated all season.

St. Joe Victory Nets ICC Title For Evansville

Evansville's Aces celebrated 'record night" before 8,500 delighted fans last Saturday night at the Stadium as they raced by St. Joseph's 78 to 70 to capture the I.C.C. title.

The victory enabled the Aces to finish with a 11-1 conference slate, the best ever in the league. Coach McCutchan's bombers also assured themselves of the best regular season cage record in EC history. They now stand 19-2 and have one game remaining. The 1950-51 club finished 18-4 on the season. It was also the fourth conference victory in the past five years for the Purples.

Ed Smallwood, the Louisville longman, failed in an attempt to break the conference scoring record held by St. Joe's Don Merki. Big Ed, who needed 29 points set a new mark, dropped in 19 during the first half and seemed in easy reach of the record. Foul trouble and close guarding by St. Joe "held" Ed to 2 for the game and Mr. Merki's record is safe, at least until next year.

Great outside sniping by George Lux and Greg Jancich kept St. Joe within range 43-39 at halftime, but the Aces big men underneath grabbed off the rebounds to assure the victory.

Mel Lurker and Larry Erwin divided 29 rebounds between them, as well as scoring 19 and 12 points respectively.

Lux led St. Joe with 18 points and Greg Jancich bagged 17.

Smallwood and guard Harold Cox tied for the outstanding player award donated by the Tipoff Club.

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Sports Shorts

by Herb Marynell

Well, it looks as if everyone is having troubles. Chamberlain and his crew at Kansas are finding stumbling blocks in Nebraska and Iowa State as the Big Eight Conference title is slowly and surely sinking into the hands of Kansas State.

Nebraska called an injured player from the crowd in the last period, and this same person came in during the final minutes to hit the game winning bucket with two seconds left for a 43-31 victory over Kansas.

Last Monday while the Aces were getting their knocks, Kansas was being bounced by Iowa State 48-42.

Indiana with Archie Dees still holding first place in the Big 10 scoring race is tied for third with Iowa. The Hoosier are 9-10 in the overall record. They have Dees but that looks like that's it. Same way for Kansas.

The old proverb still is true. One man doesn't make a basketball team (please excuse Kentucky Wesleyan from this).

There is a move underway to get a golf team to represent the school, and we are sure there are other people that would like to have either a tennis or some other type sport started at the college.

If there are such people (and we know of a few), we wish they would contact the CRESCENT. If at all possible, the CRESCENT would like to spearhead some drives to bring more sports to Evansville College.

The NCAA tournament to be held in Evansville during March 6-7 has caused Bob Hudson, publicity director, to make an announcement, concerning student ticket prices.

Hudson told the CRESCENT that the college will not receive anything special out of being host school for the tourney. In the session, there will be no difference in price of students or adults tickets, and all seats will sell for the same price.

Price is $1.50 per seat per night. Last Tuesday the tickets went on sale to the public with section L being reserved for our college students.

The Aces lost to tough Western 100-80 on the Hilltoppers home floor, but the 19-3 record and the ICC championship makes up for any misgivings during the season.

Evansville does not lose a single starter this year and the Aces' future looks even brighter than ever.

So banzi everything and vive Aces!

Western Blitz Defeats Aces 100-80; Smallwood Gets 35

The winning of the Indiana Collegiate crown softens the blow the Aces received at the hands of Western Kentucky, 100-80, last Monday.

Even though big Ed Smallwood heaved in 35 points, Evansville just could not hold Ed Diddles' Hilltoppers still in the last half.

Behind the blistering scoring pace set by Ralph Crosthwaite's 26 point production and Owen Lawson's 22 points, Western spurted in front just after the second half began.

The Hilltoppers found scoring easy in that fatal last half, hitting 21 out of 33 attempts from the field. Overpowering in almost all respects, Western avenged a previous loss that the Aces dished out at the Stadium.

Crosthwaite, 6-9 star, made eight buckets on eight shots during the contest, and he added 10 out of 13 from the gratis line. Eric Beck pushed through 19 points for the victors and Bill Case had 21. Five Hilltoppers hit the double figure mark.

For Coach Arid McCutchan's Aces, Smallwood's 35 points was nearly half of Evansville's total. Harold Cox came up with 11 points while Mel Lurker connected for 10.

Although the Aces failed to top a 20-game winning season, Evansville did appear in first place of the ICC for the fifth time in eight years. The Aces' final record is 19-3, one of the best that has been notched by such a young group of stars.

WAA Basketball Pairings Listed; 7 Teams Entered

Pairings have been announced for the Women's Athletic Association basketball tourney, to be held in the Girl's Gym Feb. 27 to March 6.

The participating teams are to be composed of seven players, with teams entered from INCA, AO Pi's, Chi Omega's, Phi Mu's, AKA, Beta Sigs, and the Dauphines.

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Frosh Squad Boasts 4 - 2 Season Record

In recent years, sportswriters have written that the top football game of the season would be an intra-squad affair between Oklahoma varsity members. Evansville College may face the same situation next season.

One man, Larry Carter of Winslow, will be graduated and Coach Forrest Page's freshman squad is the best in EC history. The frosh team has won four of six games against outside competition and have one game to play. The freshmen have also met the Deuces seven times in preliminaries to varsity action.

Of the players, Dale Wise is the leading scorer with 155 points for the first five games. The 6-4½ Kokomo flash has shown great strength on the boards. He tips well and grabs rebounds galore. P. M. Sanders, a 6-1 guard from Petersburg, has scored 145 points. He scores well with jump shots out and also drives when the opportunity occurs. Jim Nossett is the third leading scorer with 122 points. The 6-4 Princeton graduate is also a capable rebounder and a scoring threat from close range. Walt Deal, 6-6 ace from Owensville, and Tom Hamilton, former Mater Dei star, round out the starting five. Deal and Hamilton are good outside shooters. Other members of the squad are Bob Fowler, Charlie Vance, Ted Landers, Lowell Volkman and Jack Dutton.

Kentucky's highly touted frosh team and the EC rhinies will meet March 3 at Henderson, Ky. The Wildcat Kittens, which has beaten the varsity several times, feature high scoring Howard Dardeen, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, Billy Ray Lickert and Bobby Joe Slusher.

The EC freshman record:

EC	82	Western Ky.	72
EC	82	DePauw	76
EC	69	Ind. State	79
EC	93	Ind. State	87
EC	78	DePauw	58
EC	78	Western Ky.	82

S A E On Top Of Intramurals; U I Is Second

With the fast-paced intramural teams going into the last week of competition, the SAE's are on top of the team standings with a seven wins and one loss record and 474 total points.

Next in line in team standings are the Unorganized Independents with a 6-2 record and 421 total points; Lambda Chi's are third with a 6-2 record and 392 points; Newman Club is fourth with 341 points and a 6-2 record. (The ties in the won and loss columns are broken by the number of points that team has scored).

The ROTC crew holds down fifth place with a 6-3 record and 468 points, followed by the sixth place Little Aces, 5-2 so far in the season, with 545 total points.

The last six places go to the seventh place Sig Ep's with a 3-4 record and 403 points; SCA in eighth position with an idential 3-4 mark and 173 total points; INCA's are in ninth place with 515 points and a 3-5 record; tenth place goes to TKE's with 316 points and a 2-6 record; the Vets, with an 0-7 record and 207 points; while the Little Tigers, 0-8 and 216 points, are in twelfth place.

Maurice Rohleder, Sig Ep, has been helping his team a good deal lately, as the scoring ace now holds all three of the individual scoring records in the league.

The record for the single game individual free-throw total is Rohleder's 10 tosses; his mark of 18 field goals in one game still stands as a league record; and he holds the one game total point record with 41 markers.

Bob Turpin, Vets, has a 28.1 point average for three games to lead the league. Following closely is Rholeder with a 26.3 average in six games; Bob Derrington, UI's, is next with an even 21.0 average in five games; Tom Marchand, Little Tigers, has a 20.2 median in three games; and George Hayden, Newman Club, has an even 20.0 average in six games.

Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

March 7, 1958 — No. 18

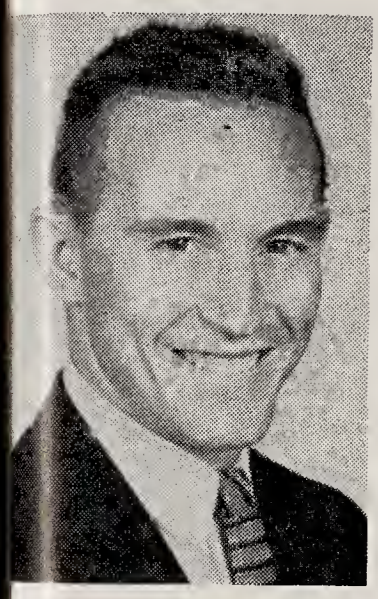
Thompson Appointed Colonel

Charles "Corky" Thompson, 23-year-old mechanical engineering major, has been appointed group commander for the Evansville College AFROTC detachment for the spring quarter.

Thompson, who will assume the rank of Cadet Colonel, is replacing Bill Bosecker as commander of the Cadet Corps. Thompson has already picked his staff.

Those helping him are Norm aMrtin, executive officer, Bob Ubelhor, operations officer; Ellsworth Camp-Campbell, group inspector; Richard Morgan, personnel officer; Bob Weber, materiel officer, and Larry Sanders, adjutant.

Besides being the commander of the Corps next spring, Thompson, will also hold another AFROTC command position. Presently he is commander of the Arnold Air society, an honorary organization for advanced cadets.



Thompson is also president of the senior class. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thompson has played four years as a halfback on the Evansville College football team and as an infielder and outfielder on the baseball team.

He will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force next August.

SAE Cops Intra-mural Basketball

SAE led the 12-team Intramural Basketball League into its final games this week with an 8-1 record, although Lambda Chi and Newman Club were close behind with 7-2 marks.

Little Aces, the top scoring team with 670 points, won six of their nine games to tie for fourth place with UI and ROTC. The remaining positions are: seventh: INCA (4-5); eighth SGA (3-5); ninth, tie between Sig Ep and TKE (3-6); eleventh, Little Tigers (0-8) and last, Vets (0-9).

With two games remaining, Maurice Rohleder retained his scoring lead last week, compiling 188 points in seven games for a 26 point average, both tops in the league. The Sig Ep shooting fiend also has all of the individual single game records, having scored 41 points, 18 field goals, and 10 free throws.

Bob Derrington's (UI) 21 point average, 105 points in five games, is good for second place, while George Hayden (Newman Club) is third with 120 points in six contests for an even 20 point average. Two INCA stars, Woody Winstead and Jim Powers, round out the top five scorers, with 155 points in eight games for a 19.3 average, and 98 points in six games for an 18.2 average respectively.

In single-game team records, Sig Ep has scored the most points, 109 against the hapless Vets. Little Aces has the most field goals, 52, and ROTC the most free throws with 17. Overall, INCA has the most free throws, 71, and personal fouls, 103, in nine games. Little Tigers has committed the fewest fouls, a paltry 30 in eight games.

After the final games this week, trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place teams, and also to the individual scoring leader.

Cadets to Vote For Honorary Colonel Today

Members of the Evansville College AFROTC detachment will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Great Hall to vote on candidates for the Honorary Cadet Colonel and Lieutenant Colonels for the seventh annual Military Ball.

Fifty junior girls are eligible for the positions. They had to have a grade-point average of 1.0 or better to be eligible.

These girls were sent post cards Monday by the Arnold Air society, which is sponsoring the Military Ball. If a girl wished to seek any of the three positions she was to notify a member of the society.

Those who did not notify the society were considered not to be interested.

The girls who were eligible for the positions are:

Ruth Elaine Ahrens, Sharon Louise Albin, Judith Allen, Mary Jean Anderson, Judith Nadine Bauman, Patricia Lee Bell, Elizabeth Mae Berry, Judy Ann Buffenbarger, Faye Margaret Cecil, Susan Craig, Sharon Ann Drier, Ruth Kuster and Mary Michel Eskew.

Others are Loretta Carolyn Everly, Sharon Elizabeth Forman, Gail Marie Fisher, Carolyn Dee Freeman, Sandra Gaines, Dorothy Ann Gann, Linda Kay Harmon, Janice Sue Holdren, Mary Ann Hutton, Deanna Lee Jordan, Nancy Kay Kanady, Hazel Kathryn Knott, Patricia Lafferty, Deanna Lamble, Judith Louise Lockwood, Betty Ann Mann, Vera Lee Milligan, Barbara Lou Oskins, Rita Marie Patry, Deanna Carol Pattie, Regina Pemberton and Neva aJnice Phelps.

Also Barbara Pickett, Naomi Jean Pitcock, Carolyn Ruth Plunkett, Nancy Putnam, Anne Randolph, Eugenia Redman, Barbara Reidhaar, Anita Lou Schneider, Paula Ann Sherrod, Ann Carolyn Stanton, Helen Lorine Tolliver, Sarah Waddkoetter, June Winternheimer, Nora Lou Yeager and Carol Jane Yokel.

Owen Accepted by Med School, Fourth Coed in EC History

Mrs. Bertha Owen, pre-med student at Evansville College, is one of only four Evansville College coeds who have been accepted into a medical school in the last 15 years.

Mrs. Owen has been accepted into medical school at the University of Colorado.

A graduate of Jefferson High school in Lafayette, Mrs. Owen attended Purdue university before coming to Evansville. She will receive her B.A. degree from EC in June.

In addition to her college work, Mrs. Owen works about 15 hours a week for a pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital. She is also an assistant in the chemistry department at EC, where she works in the chemistry and biology laboratories and grades papers.

She is also active in the Pre-Med club in which she serves as secretary.

Mrs. Owen was recognized for her work in zoology last year when she received the James Ferrill Copeland Award for Zoology. The Copeland Award is granted each year to the most promising student in Introductory Zoology.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Owen would like to work with crippled children upon graduating from Med school.

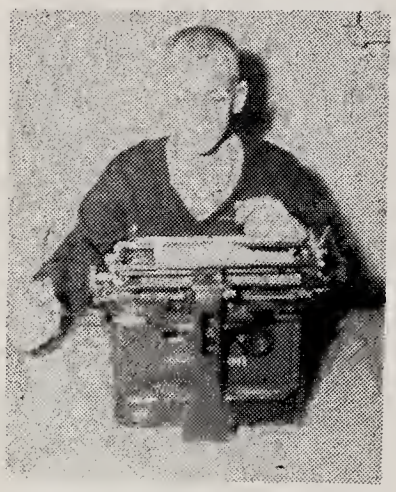
Tryouts for the one-act plays to be presented by the College drama department in late March will be held March 12 in the Fine Arts building.

The plays will be presented at High School parties on March 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Everyone is invited to try-out.

Williams Appointed Crescent Editor

Jack Williams, junior secondary education major, has been appointed editor of the CRESCENT for the spring quarter. The appointment was made by the SGA Publication committee.



Williams served as assistant editor of the publication during the past winter quarter and was editor during the winter quarter of 1954.

He served as news editor at WTVW for a year before returning to school this quarter. He also worked for a while for the Evansville Courier.

Mr. Williams' wife, the former Benita Horton, also served as editor for the CRESCENT for a quarter in 1956.

March 31 and April 1 a booth will be set up in the Union building where students will be able to register for voting. This will be the first time there has ever been a registration on campus.

The registration set-up is being sponsored by the Young Democrats. One does not register by party designation.

If a student is to be 21 before the November elections, he may vote in the primaries — even though he is not yet 21.

The Voters Registration Board of Vanderburgh county will be in charge of this registration. A member of the board, Robert Dorsey, will be in charge of the booth.

To register one needs only to know his name, address, birthplace, and his birth date.

City Music Club Plans Scholarship

The Musicians Club of Evansville is presenting a $150 scholarship to a music student of the junior class. After its annual drive for subscriptions, the club will consult Dr. and Mrs. Shepard, co-heads of the music department, to decide which student will be awarded the scholarship on Commencement Day. An alternate will also be chosen. This award, and similar scholarships on the high school level, is promoted through Concert subscriptions.

In the 1958-59 concert series, the following artists will appear: Rudolph Serkin,—piano, Elizabeth Schwarzvoff-soprano, Isaac Stern—violin, and the Boston Pops symphony, Arthur Fielder conducting. Membership subscriptions may be purchased from the Harding & Miller Music company from March 10 to 15. Students will be charged $4.00; adults, $6.00, and reserved season tickets, $9.00 for the four concerts.

Military Ball Set Thursday At Armory

Evansville College students will get a chance to ease the pressure of three straight days of final exams next week when the Arnold Air Society presents its seventh Military Ball Thursday, March 13, in the National Guard Armory.

The feature of the big event is the Woody Herman Band and the crowning of the honorary Cadet Colonel and two Lieutenant Colonels.

Herman's band, called "The Third Herd," is having one of its most successful seasons. After receiving rave notices from all over Europe, the band returned to the United States and has built up a strong reputation with its excellent jazz music.

The band was the first to be featured on the popular TV show "Jazz." It has just finished a swing through Canada and comes to Evansville after an engagement at the Blue Note in Chicago.

There are two added attractions being presented by "The Third Herd." One is that two former Evansville College students—Roger Pemberton and Danny Stiles—are members of the band. Pemberton plays the tenor sax, and Stiles handles part of the trumpet chores.

Another is the presentation of the Al Belletto Sextet, one of the most popular jazz combos in the nation. His featured singer is pretty Jeri Winters, formerly with the Stan Kenton.

During intermission, the Arnold Air Society will announce the results of balloting for the Honorary Cadet Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels. These girls will be elected by members of the AFROTC Corps this morning.

New initiates of the Angel Flight will also be announced at the Ball.

This year's theme is "Evening in Space." The Armory will be decorated with rockets, satellites, etc. Richard Morgan is handling the decorations.

Tickets for the no corsage dance are still on sale in the Union Building. They are $4 per couple. Ray King is in charge of the ticket sales.

Fraternities List Thirty Pledges

Thirty men pledged fraternities last Friday.

Lambda Chi drew twelve pledges. They are Joe David Black, James Boardman, Mike Bragassa, Ron Fuhrman, Jack Funke, Bill Osborne, James Price, David Thompson, Jerry Trainer, Bill Tucker, Eugene Van Vactor and Bob Werne.

Don Alexander, John Baker, Jim Pressley, Jim Stagg, Tom Stein and Larry Vaughn pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The seven men who pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon are Don Abel, Ray Beard, Clyde Carter, Roy Morris, Art Powers, Dave Schmitt and R. Tenbarge.

Those pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon include Carroll Buchanan, Don McKneir, Don Neufelder, James Wright and Gary Phillips.

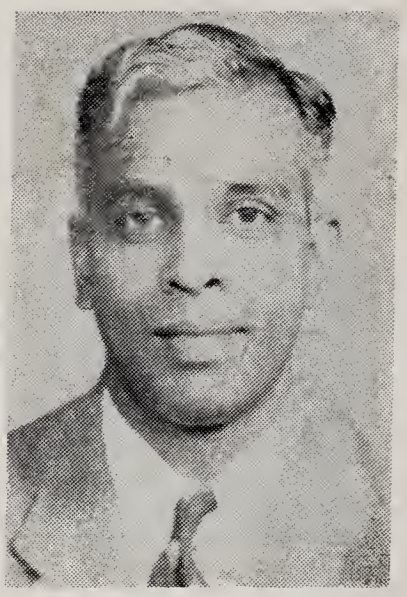
Two Reitz Students Get EC Scholarship

Next year's Evansville College Athletic Scholarship has been awarded to Larry Duncan (guard, and Fred Gross (quarterback) of Reitz High School. The scholarship provides all tuition and an 18 week lunch ticket. The two Reitz boys have played three year on the high school varsity and won the honorable mention in the SIAC this year. Duncan is on the student council and was president of his sophomore class. Both play baseball.

Next Vespers Set March 23 In Union

The Rev. J. Russell Chandran, principal of United Theological college, Bangalore, India will speak at the fifth college Vesper service to be held in the Union at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23. His topic will be "The Battle for the Inner Life." Special music for the vesper will be presented by the EC choir under the direction of Prof. Robert M. Rapp. Prof. Ralph W. Waterman will play the organ.

Congregationalist by tradition, the Rev. Mr. Chandran has played a prominent role in the Church of South India. A member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World



Council of Churches, Chandran attended the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches, the Third World Conference on Faith and Order and the Second Assembly of the World Council.

Chandran is chairman of the East Asia commission on worship and was general editor of the series of theological textbooks in India entitled "The Christian Students' Library." As chairman of the Committee for Literature on Social Concerns, he collaborated in the publication of "Communism and the Social Revolution in India," 1953; "Religious Freedom," 1956, and "Political Outlook in India Today," 1956.

He is spending this year on sabbatical leave with his wife using the time at the University of Chicago.

An informal fellowship hour will be held in the Union Lounge following the Vesper service. Alumni Mrs. Floyd Beghtel and Mrs. Louis Nussmeier will pour and the student hostesses will be Judith Lockwood, Alice Schurtter, June Winternheimer and Nora Lou Yeager.

Fines Cancelled on Books Returned 'Library Week'

The Clifford Memorial library announces that it will cancel all fines on books returned during National Library Week, March 16-22. The announcement was made by Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian.

Dr. Harding points out that this privilege will apply only to those who return books during the week itself. Those returning books the following week will be fined the usual amount, including fines accumulated during Library week.

The purpose of National Library Week is to encourage students to read more and better literature. The week is being observed nationally and is dedicated to "a better read, better informed America."

This is the frst concentrated effort ever made in this field. It is sponsored by the National Book Committee, in cooperation with the American Library Association.

Movie Critereon Course

At the February English Coffee Hour, the suggestion was made that EC needed a course to help students develop criterion for intelligent evaluation of movies. Since this suggestion was made, much interest has been shown by many students in such a course. But no organization or committee has been found to sponsor, plan and present such a course.

Exactly what could we hope to gain from a program of dramatic evaluation? Would it be a case of having the opinions, the likes and the dislikes of the evaluator foisted on the participants? This, of course, would accomplish nothing. For intelligent viewing of a movie all the members of the audience need to know are the points upon which such criteria is to be based.

In order to serve a useful purpose, such a course must be developed and directed by a person with recognized competence in the field of photography and dramatics. This course can only be of true worth if it is done in the same fashion as other dramatic courses.

One suggestion for achieving this course would be for a furtherance of a course now given in the use of audio-visual materials.

In order to get a good comparison of techniques and values, it would be desirable to use foreign films as well as domestic. By the use of the best available film the world over, the sudent could develop a better judgment of what is good and bad in films.

—R. K.

Willis To Present Recital on Friday

William Willis, violin student of William Nation, will present his senior recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Great Hall.

Accompanied by Ida Mary McCutchan, Willis will open his varied program with "Sonata No. 3 in F Major," Handel. Following this will be "Ballade et Polonaise de Concert," Vieuxtemps, and "Concerto in C Major, Opus 48," Kebalevsky. "Precipitations," with movements "Fog," "Rain," "Snow," and 'Hail" by the American composer Anthony Donato will conclude the program. A reception in the lounge will follow the recital.

Graduating from Bosse High in 1954, Willis played violin four years in both the Bosse and All-City High School orchestras. He has played in the Philharmonic Orchestra for the past six years, and presently is assistant concertmaster under his teacher, Mr. Nation, who is concertmaster. Mr. Willis has studied for 12 years, 10 of them under Mr. Nation.

In addition to a number of Division I medals won in State and District High School competition, Willis has received the Scism Memorial award and the Ichenhauser Violin scholarship.

Married to the former Irmgard Gresse, the Willises have a seven-weeks-old son, William Edward Jr. Willis will graduate in June with a B.M.E.

Hunting and Trapping News

Miss Patricia Ann Leonard recently became engaged to Gilbert Frederick Bump. Bump received his bachelor of arts degree from EC where he was president of the Student Christian association and Kappa Chi fellowship for pre-theology students. He is listed in "Who's Who" and was a Campus Notable.

At present he is student assistant pastor at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church in Chicago. Bump will return to St. Louis in September to complete his ministerial studies. He will be ordained in the ministry in the spring of 1959. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Lois Ann Herron will be the bride of Richard Morgan March 15 in the Forest Hills Baptist church. Morgan attends EC and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He also is in the Arnold Air society.

Miss Sue Dowen will become the bride of Charles Davis March 16 in the Methodist Temple. Miss Dowen attended EC and was a Homecoming Queen attendant. She was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Lois Fountain, junior elementary education major, is engaged to Ronald Hutton, of Indianapolis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, of Indianapolis. Miss Fountain is a Beta Sig. The wedding date is pending.

One Man's Opinion

by Mike Heininger

Perhaps the most mysterious BMOC at Evansville College this year has been the CRESCENT editor, Joe Thom. Because of his full work schedule, short scholastic day, family, and innate modesty, few people know Joe and fewer still know him well.

A native of Pennsylvania, Joe graduated from Bethlehem high school in 1950 and entered Lehigh university where he planned to be a civil engineer like his father. He remained there for two years before serving a two-year hitch in the Army. During his last year at Lehigh, Joe took an aptitude test which indicated that he should be in journalism. Joe officially embarked upon his journalistic career when he enrolled at Evansville College in 1955.

Taciturn by nature, at first Joe commanded little attention from incoming freshman journalists this year as he wrote, edited, chopped, and sometimes rejected copy at a deceivingly casual pace. But indifference rapidly changed into respect once the "cups" learned Joe's capabilities and true temperament.

At least one partticularly obnoxious person disagreed with CRESCENT policies and, duped by Joe's calm voice and passive exterior, turned his arguments into abuse. The verbose volcano that suddenly erupted from the stocky man sitting at the editor's desk promptly squelched further uncalled-for comments. His bluntness being both his strongest and weakest point, Joe has gladly listened to constructive criticism but ignored petty gripes.

Although he often did much more work than was required of him, no one ever heard Joe complain. A very responsible person, he put in countless hours of overtime to insure a quality paper, and has letters of commendation from Miss Freda Martin, former EC journalism instructor. President Melvin Hyde and Robert Rowland, assistant to the president, acknowledging his success. Dr. Virginia Grabill, CRESCENT adviesr, commented: "Joe has given the CRESCENT his conscientious attention and loyalty. He is able and responsible."

His present day is spent in attending classes from 9 a.m. to 12:30, and then working at the Courier from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., a full day in anybody's language.

Some may doubt this, but Joe does have a sense of humor, which is classified by his wife, the former Shirley Williams, as "sort of weird, but good." Joe met Shirley while he was training at Camp Breckinridge; she was then a student at Bosse High. They were married in 1955. Joe's leisure time is filled by his two boys, two-year-old Terry and one-year-old Mike.

Phi Mu Recital Review

by Chalmer West

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, presented an informal and very entertaining recital in the lounge of the Student Union building Tuesday evening. Performing on the program were members of the music fraternity's winter-quarter pledge class. The performers became active Sinfonians during their initiation ceremony on Sunday, February 23.

Jerry Clark, pianist, got the program off to a good start with Polonaise in E minor, by Edward MacDowell. The number was very well played and featured running passages in the bass which resembled the rumble of thunder before a storm. Jerry seemed very relaxed in this informal situation and performed the number very well.

The second number on the program was Three Display Duets, by Allen Raph. The duets were played by Ronald Brown, cornetist, and Gerald Fox, trombonist. Ronald demonstrated a brilliant tone throughout this number as did Gerald. However, the latter did have some problems with skips and rapid slide work. I think though that he is to be given credit for a fine attempt at passages which I (having seen the parts) believe are among the most difficult for trombone.

A Sonato for Three Clarinets, by Ellsworth Shanks, was next on the program, played by Jerry Heierman, Dave Albee, and Richard Bassemier. This number featured good blending of tones and running eighth note chords. The final section of the number featured a passage of three against four followed by a beautiful melody against chord work in the other two parts. The number ended with the three players going up chromatically in close harmony and ending in a dischord. Jerry and Dave then played Prelude and Toccato, by Sam Raphling. Dave had some trouble at first with his instrument but he corrected this before the number had progressed very far. This number featured also very good blend of tone. In the earlier part of the number the familiar tune of 'Mary Had A Little Lamb" was recognizable. The last part of the number featured rapid rather strange chord work.

James Bolte, trumpet player, then played Concerto, by Haydn. His tone as a whole was clear but at times it got rather shakey. This I feel was because he was quite nervous, and because of this his mouth was dry. In spite of this he did a very good job of playing. This was the only number on the program which was not the work of an American composer.

The final number on the program was Serenade, by Halsey Stevens, as played by Gary Rudolph, clarinetist. Gary had a very clear tone but several of his high notes gave out on him. It was a very fine number to end a very fine program.

It was a disturbing fact there were so many empty seats in the lounge for such an excellent musical program. This was another case of wonderful music going unheard.

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

Well, it's election time again and the May primaries remind us that it will soon be election time on the Evansville College campus. The students will soon have the opportunity to choose new SGA officers. In view of the fact that so much concentrated responsibility is placed upon these individuals, we feel that every student should know the place of student government on the campus. It has been many years since the SGA was introduced on this campus. Since this time, the concept of student government has changed radically, even though most students fail to realize this and take it for granted. How many students give SGA any consideration—usually only those running for an office. This year's campaign will stress better participation and cooperation from the student body.

SGA is defined as ". . . a democratic means by which students actively participate in the everyday administration of the College." What does this mean to the students? This means that each student has a great deal of responsibility concerning matters of a social, economic, and political nature.

Just as the people of the United States are thinking about the people they want to run the country, we, the students of Evansville College, should be thinking about the people we want to run our form of government.

Respectfully yours,
Joe College

'Common Man and Cross,' Jaebker's Chapel Topic

Using as his topic "The Cross and the Common Man," Dr. Orville J. Jaebker last week in the chapel approached his message with the question, "What is the connection between the death of Jesus and my sins?"

In his introduction, Dr. Jaebker said that on the surface it seems absurd to say that because a man died almost 2000 years ago, our lives are affected today. And yet, he continued, that is exactly with Scripture teaches. He then asked the question, "What is the common man? Is he essentially good or essentially bad? Can he pull himself up to a position of acceptability with God?" He said that the Scriptures tell us that man cannot do so.

Jaebker said that the man of the year 1800 working in a field behind an ox-drawn plow was no different from us. "That man," he said, "would be shocked to see the crimes of our day, our suicide rate, and our war budget." He said that the man of '58 is no better and maybe worse than his ancestors. Then Jaebker added that spiritually we are all in the same boat, that we are all sinners, and that we cannot stand before the wrath and justice of a righteous God.

He went on to tell the students that God's promise of a Redeemer was foretold all through the Old Testament and at God's accepted hour He sent forth His Son to offer Himself as a proposition for our sins. He said, "Unless we accept Jesus' sacrifice on the Cross, there is no hope for us in this life or in the life to come." He finished by repeating a verse from Romans 5: "But God commendeth His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

Wake Up and Read

Recent Gallup polls and library surveys have showed that 61 per cent of American adults have not read any book except the Bible during the past year. Only one person out of ten has visited a library during the year. Only 17 per cent of the persons interviewed were reading a book at that time.

Every other large English-speaking country has a better record. A similar poll taken in England showed that three times as many people were reading books.

Thanks to medicine and science, Americans now have more time to read than ever before. We have a 40-hour work week, many time-saving mechanical devices, and longer lives. Yet many people have not formed a reading habit.

Books can lead us to the discovery of new ideas, so important in this age of conformity. Lord Byron said, "Words are things, and a small drop of ink falling like dew, upon thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

Dictators have acknowledged the power of the printed word by banning and destroying books they considered a threat to their positions.

Our democratic way of life is dependent upon the intelligence of its people. Our very survival depends on how well-informed the population is. Reading is important to the individual as well. It encourages creative thinking and gives our imagination free rein.

The National Book committee is sponsoring a program to encourage reading by persons in all walks of life. Our own library is doing its part by canceling all fines on books returned during National Library Week, March 16-22.

We can all participate in this program by rediscovering for ourselves the magic of the printed word, by encouraging our friends and family to read and visit our libraries and by firmly resolving to never let ourselves stop reading and thinking.

Clifford Memorial Library To Celebrate First Birthday Party

The Clifford Memorial library will celebrate its first birthday Wednesday, March 19. The entire campus is invited to an open house at 3 p.m. Birthday cake and coffee will be served in the faculty and staff room of the library.

At 6 p.m. the Tri-State Librarians, an organization of professional librarians in this region, will meet in Claymore auditorium. A panel will present "The Story of Clifford Memorial Library."

Members of the panel will be Dean Long, college vice-president, who worked with the committee and approved the final plans; Ralph Olmsted, business manager and treasurer, who worked on the selection of equipment; A. C. Biggs, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who had charge of the moving operations, and Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian.

Musical Madness

Plans are now in progress for Musical Madness. The show, produced by eleven EC organizations, is set for April 16 and 17 in the auditorium.

Each organization will develop a 10-minute skit around a particular month. Phi Mu has January; Alpha Omicron Pi, February; Sigma Phi Epsilon, March; Student Christian association, April; Tau Kappa Epsilon, May; Independents, June; Lambda Chi Alpha, July; Beta Sigma Omicron, August; Chi Omega, September; Dauphines, October, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, November. All the organizations will participate in the finale which is December.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Chamber Orchestra Presents Good Concert to 33

by Mike Heininger

Only 33 people heard the Evansville Chamber orchestra present a concert Tuesday evening in the auditorium — but they heard a good one.

Although the orchestra had only five less personnel than the audience, Conductor Norman Teim skillfully led his stalwart musicians through five numbers, despite the wide-open spaces behind him.

The program opened with a relatively new number, "Sinfonia in F Major," an overlooked composition by Christoph Gluck which was just recently discovered and published. Featuring the string section with occasional aid from the woodwinds, especially the French horn, "Sinfonia" began with a fast, rather rhythmic meat. Halfway through the pace slowed to a vibrant andante mood, and then hastened towards a bright ending.

Harold "Gene" Griswold, undoubtedly one of the finest student musicians to ever attend EC, displayed his talents in the next selection, "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings" by Burrill Phillips. A demanding number that spanned practically the entire range of the instrument, Griswold played effortlessly and flawlessly, a rare feat for a bassoonist. Beginning in a deep, rhythmic "running bounce" style, the solo decelerated to a tranquil, sololoquy-like melody in the high register before climaxing with a quick tune similar to the beginning.

The coordination between Griswold and the orchestra was particularly commendable for the balance between the two was nearly perfect. Many a soloist has been reduced to pantomiming by an overenthusiastic accompanist, a fact which emphasizes both Griswold's ability and the orchestra's skill. Over-all, Mr. Griswold's technique, musicianship, and tone were outstanding, the latter like all good bassoon tones sounding like a mellow old log.

"Village Music" by Douglas Moore, was capably interpreted as were the other numbers, but could have done without a few repeat signs. Its four movements, "Square Dance," "Procession," 'Nocturne," and "Jig" all possessed adequate themes, but unfortunately, like typical village music or folk sings, became repetitious.

Trumpeters Carol Ralph and Bob Henn were featured next, in 'Trumpet Tune and Air," by Henry Purcell.. Utilizing solid, open chords, with the trumpet sounding loud and clear on top, the selection was written in a measured, processional style for the most part. Unfortunately, the high trumpet notes which the tune repeatedly demanded caused the only discernable clinkers during the evening, as a dip or two yielded to the strain.

"Two Sketches for Orchestra," by Clare Grundman, concluded the program. "Poem," the first sketch, incorporated a rich harmony reminiscent of certain Broadway productions, only a bit more refined. "Impromptu Dance" lived up to its title by giving the impression of a sudden, fanciful dance which fades away until stopping altogether; which, although difficult, was exactly the way the orchestra performed it.

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of the Chamber Orchestra was its depth of tone, which was particularly apparent in "Trumpet Tune and Air." Intonality suffered occasionally, but for the most part it was as good as the excellent technique and musicianship of the group.

From the first note to the last echo, even a musical idiot could tell that the orchestra was composed of highly talented, accomplished musicians. Their limited number of performers demanded a minimum of errors, for even the most subtle blooper would have stood out like a red violin. The individual excellence of the orchestra members was convincingly demonstrated by various solo passages drifting through the orchestra from time to time.

Altogether, the concert was a highly entertaining, pleasant interlude in these days of Cheyenne and Maverick; the sole disappointment being the pitiful size of the audience.

INCA Elects President

INCA has elected Joe Fox as its new president to fill out the term of Dave Roberts, who will not be carrying the minimum of 12 hours in the spring quarter and therefore cannot hold an office.

In the election on Monday, a new treasurer, Jo Anne Osborne, was also elected.

Elections for next year's INCA officers will be held in May.

LinC Staff Overcoming Late Start: Armstrong

by Judy Deer

After six tries, your reporter finally cornered one of the busy co-editors of the LinC. This one was Shirley Armstrong. The other, Janice Holdren was out somewhere, looking for someone to take somebody's picture.

Your reporter then proceeded to ask Miss Armstrong how the LinC was coming along. She replied that she and Janice "didn't know what we were getting into."

She explained that most of the work on the LinC, such as layout and selecting of the staff, is done in the summer. The previously elected editor, Leslie Long, moved to Indonesia with her family. So, Shirley and Janice were named co-editors in October, and began work on the LinC with a working deficit of five months.

Shirley went on to say, "If it weren't for the encouragement, cooperation, and priceless sense of humor of Dr. Virginia Grabill, our sponsor, our jobs would have been next to impossible."

Shirley, while rushing around amidst the multitude of journalistic confusion, said that the co-editors of the LinC appreciate the fact that the faculty has been so cooperative about pictures. Several of the faculty members had to have their pictures retaken. This was especially trying since the shots were taken informally in their homes, a new attempt for this year's LinC.

She concluded the interview by saying that she hoped that her former statement to your reporter would still hold true, that this year's LinC would be the best ever. And added, philosophically, that "into every life some rain must fall," but she and Janice would both like to know "who opened the flood-gate."

South Dakota State has one dormitory with both men and women — and the house mother is a college junior.

Explanation: The dormitory is an off-campus home housing 10 coeds and two men students who are also caretakers. The housemother took a "vacation" of 26 years between her sophomore and junior years to raise a family.

MSM Conference Scheduled March 21

The Indiana MSM conference will be held between quarters at Purdue university March 21-23, to discuss the topic "Christ in Culture.

Jerry Gibson, director of the Wesley Foundation in Cambridge, will be the platform speaker for the conference.

Installation of the new state officers will take place on Sunday morning. Seminars and firesides will provide opportunities to hear speakers and share ideas with other students. Seminars may be chosen from various topics and Firesides will discuss several different commonly asked questions.

Delegates will be staying in homes in Lafayette. The cost will be $3.00 plus breakfasts to be eaten in the Union Cafeteria at Purdue.

Registrations are $1.00 and should be made with Tony Matthews before next Thursday.

Job Interviews

March 21 is the date selected by the Naval Proving Ground for their on-campus interviews. They are interested in engineers, chemists, and physicists.

A representative from Tung-Sol Electric will be here March 25. The company has stated that it is especially interested in electrical engineers and physicists, but mechanical engineers and science and math majors will also be interviewed.

Aetna Casualty and Surety company will interview graduating seniors interested in careers in the property insurance field. The date for its interview is March 26.

On March 26 Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will also interview seniors who would like to make sales work their careers and are willing to start as retail sales trainees in one of their company owned stores.

A representative from Hartford Fire Insurance company will interview men interested in making insurance a career on March 26.

A representative from Milwaukee's public schools will interview all interested education majors on March 28. Appointments for these interviews can be made at Dr. Thompson's office.

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Drake To Give Recital On 100-Year-Old Piano

A piano, practically identical to one of Beethoven's favorites, will be played by its owner, Kenneth Drake, Sunday afternoon in the choir room at 4 o'clock.

The piano, over 100 years old, was constructed by Broadwood in London between 1840 and 1870, and rebuilt recently by a Detroit hairpischord and clavichord expert. Except for a partial steel frame, the piano is exactly as it was in its original state, even being restrung to approximate the tone of a piano during the Beethoven period.

The piano is a seven-foot grand with a single escapement action, meaning that a key cannot be struck a second time until it has completely fallen back into its starting position. Slightly smaller than modern pianos, the Broadway has a six and one-half octave keyboard instead of the newer octave keyboards.

"The most surprising and fascinating impression of the piano is the softness and intimacy of its tone," said Drake. He further explained that this is due in part to the relatively small amount of steel in it.

First appearing in 1790, 80 years after the first piano was built, Broadwood pianos soon became highly regarded. They featured a "good solid mechanism, very advanced for its time," said Drake. Broadwood himself presented one of his masterpieces to Beethoven in 1817, which soon became one of the artist's favorites.

Drake will play three Beethoven sonatas today, "Opus 2, No. 3" in C Major; 'Opus 27, No. 2" (the famous "Moonlight Sonata"); in C sharp minor"; and "Opus 110 in A flat Major. The three selections represent Beethoven's early, middle, and late compositions.

Education Conference

Dr. Leland Moon and Dr. Earl M. Tapley will travel to Louisville today to have a conference with Dr. Samuel D. Peavey of the University of Louisville. This conference will be in regard to the administrative setup of the education courses for practice teachers beginning next fall.

Dr. Peavey was one of the team of observers who visited the EC campus in November to observe and suggest changes in the education department.

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McKown's Son Named Study Project Director

The Rev. Leslie H. McKown, son of Dean McKown, has been named project director of the Pembroke, Mass., Town Planning Study.

The study is under the auspices of Boston university, where the Rev. Mr. McKown is a doctoral candidate.

The project, financially backed by the Federal government, involves interviews with the town's civic leaders and citizens, study of the traffic conditions and trade areas and a general mapping of the town.

The Rev. Mr. McKown, a 1954 graduate of Evansville College, is also serving as minister at Union Congregational church, East Bridgewater, Mass.

He is married to the former Miss Martha Powell, a 1955 graduate of Evansville College. She is serving as director of Christian Education at Maple Street church, Donvers, Mass.

Forensic Club Plans Speech Contest

Any student carrying a full load in the spring quarter is eligible to compete in the Forensic Club Speech contest scheduled for March 26.

The contest, a proposed annual event, is sponsored by Citizens National Bank. The bank will give a loving cup and a $50 bond to the winner and a loving cup and a $25 bond to the runner-up.

The winner will be eligible to compete in the National Tau Kappa Alpha meet in Lexington, Ky., in April.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the English department.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

To arms! To arms! The Finals are coming. Its time to drag out some of the books that you bought the first day of the quarter and browze through them, that is if you haven't been getting familiar with them all along.

Phi Mu officers will be installed at a meetting on March 16. Then they travel to the home of Mary Jean Anderson for a slumber party.

The Phi Mu Spring Formal will be a dinner dance held on May 3. Regina Pennington, Carolsue Fagan, Billie Balz and JoAnn Gibson are on the committee.

Sig Eps installed their new officers last Wednesday. They are: president, Fred Yarger; vice president, Tom Mulherin; comptroller, Ron Attinger; historian, Dick Hirsch; secretary, Gary Ahrens; senior marshal, Larry Eifler; junior marshall, George Winsett; guard, Dick Morgan; and chaplain, Dale Eddy.

Beta Sigs have selected Linda Mandel to head their skit for Musical Madness.

SAE will journey to Indianapolis tomorrow for their annual State Day. A basketball tournament will be held Saturday between the Indiana chapters. The festivities will be concluded with a banquet and dance.

Chi Omega will install their new officers in the home of Jane Chanley on March 5. It will be followed by an informal meeting and coffee hour.

The Evansville chapter received the Scholarship trophy for the third time for having the highest scholastic average of all the chapters in the state. This is the third consecutive time the chapter has received the trophy. They will get to keep it as a permanent trophy.

AOPI will meet at the home of an active for their meetings on the first Sunday of each month in the future.

Dauphines have selected Pat Bell to head their skit for Musical Madness.

Kay Klinger has been chosen as historian for the pledge class.

Med School Testing Dates Announced

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission test in May, the Educational Testing Service announced.

The Service prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical schools.

These tests, which are required by almost every medical school in the country, are given two times a year. Candidates taking the May test will thus be able to furnish their scores to institutions in the fall, when many schools begin selecting students.

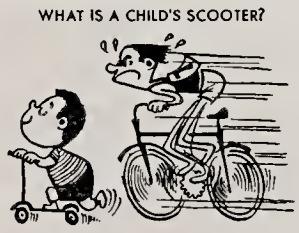
Candidates may take the test on Saturday, May 3, or on Oct. 28. Those applying for admission in he fall of 1959 are recommended to take the May test.

Test centers and further information may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

Sticklers!

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?

WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER?



MALVIN GOODE, JR. PENN. STATE — *Tike Bike*

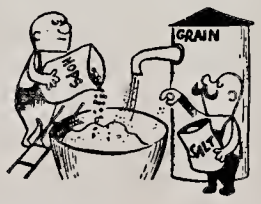
WHAT'S A NERVOUS RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS?

KENNETH METZGER, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN — *Tense Fence*

WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS?

ROBERT JONES, BROWN — *Tweed Breed*

WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR?



LAWRENCE MILOSCIA, NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING — *Malt Vault*

WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES?

JOHN MENKHAUS, XAVIER — *Horse Farce*

WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH?

ZELDA SCHWARTZ, U. OF MIAMI — *Slow Blow*

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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Exam Schedule

Course Number and Section	Day and Hour		Room
Art 103	W	10:00	F 106
Art 105	T	8:00	F 106
Art 201 A & B	T	12:30	F 106
Art 202 A & B	T	12:30	F 106
Biol. 100	W	10:00	E 310
Biol. 102	T	12:30	E 310
Biol. 106	W	10:00	E 302
Biol. 110A (1) (2) (3)	T	2:30	E 306, 310, 324, 327
Biol. 112	T	8:00	E 310
Biol. 113	M	10:00	E 310
Biol. 205	M	12:30	E 327
Biol. 234	W	10:00	E 306
Econ. 101	W	10:00	L 200
Econ. 102 (1) (2)	W	2:30	Aud.
Econ. 129 (1)	T	12:30	A 313
Econ. 129 (2)	W	8:00	A 313
Econ. 297	M	10:00	A 213
Econ. 302	M	12:30	L 201
Acct. 113	T	12:30	A 201
Acct. 114 (1) (2)	W	2:30	A 306
Acct. 116	W	10:00	A 204
Acct. 121	T	8:00	A 312
†Acct. 220	W	8:00	A 312
Fin. 265	T	8:00	A 316
Fin. 266	M	12:30	A 312
Mgt. 120	M	12:30	E 310
Mgt. 225	T	12:30	A 317
Mgt. 280	M	10:00	A 306
†Mgt. 288	T	8:00	A 309
Mkt. 173	T	8:00	O 109
†Mkt. 249	T	12:30	O 109
Mkt. 274	W	10:00	O 109
Sec. Sci. 102	W	10:00	A 314
Sec. Sci. 112	T	2:30	A 314
Chem. 100	W	8:00	E 233
Chem. 102 (1) (2)	T	8:00	E 201, 233, 240
Chem. 108 (M)	M	10:00	E 233
Chem. 108 (D)	W	8:00	E 233
Chem. 222			E 202
Chem. 232	T	8:00	E 302
Chem. 252	W	8:00	E 202

Course Number and Section	Day and Hour		Room
Educa. 122	M	2:30	A 306
Educa. 223	W	12:30	A 306
Educa. 229	W	10:00	A 306
Educa. 234M	T	12:30	F 101
Educa. 244	M	2:30	A 215
Educa. 263	M	12:30	A 306
Educa. 270	M	12:30	A 303
Engr. 115 (1)	T	2:30	E 117
Engr. 115 (2)	W	10:00	E 117
Engr. 142 (1)	T	12:30	E 233
	W	8:00	E 201
Engr. 215	T	8:00	E 201
Engr. 216	M	10:00	E 105
Engr. 219	M	12:30	E 106
Engr. 238	M	10:00	E 302
Engr. 242	T	12:30	E 106
Engr. 247	T	2:30	E 105
Comp. 101 (1)	M	8:00	E 233
Comp. 101 (2)	M	8:00	A 306
Comp. 101 (3)	M	8:00	A 310
Comp. 101 (4)	M	8:00	A 306
Comp. 102 (1)	M	8:00	A 306
Comp. 102 (2)	M	8:00	E 233
Comp. 102 (3)	M	8:00	E 233
Comp. 102 (4)	M	8:00	E 310
Comp. 102 (5)	M	8:00	A 303
Comp. 102 (6)	M	8:00	A 201
Comp. 102 (7)	M	8:00	A 205
Comp. 102 (8)	M	8:00	A 206
Comp. 102 (9)	M	8:00	A 206
Comp. 103	M	8:00	A 201
Comp. 109	M	8:00	A 205
Comp. 207 (1) (2)	M	8:00	A 303
Comp. 210	M	10:00	A 309
Journ. 153	M	12:30	O 144
Journ. 202	T	12:30	O 144
Journ. 205	T	12:30	O 144
Journ. 223	T	8:00	O 144
Lit. 122	M	8:00	L 200
Lit. 123 (1)	M	8:00	L 200
Lit. 218	M	8:00	L 10
†Lit. 218	W	8:00	A 310
†Lit. 249	T	8:00	L 212
Speech 101 (1) (2)	M	2:30	A 305
Speech 102 (1)	M	12:30	A 309
Speech 102 (2)	M	10:00	A 406
Speech 102 (3)	W	10:00	A 309
Speech 123	W	10:00	A 406
Speech 211	T	12:30	A 406
†Speech 241	M	2:30	A 309
Geog. 203	T	8:00	A 205
Phys. Ed. 131	M	12:30	A 206
Phys. Ed. 201	T	12:30	A 312
Phys. Ed. 232	M	8:00	A 310
Phys. Ed. 233M	W	10:00	A 310
Phys. Ed. 249	M	8:00	Gym
Phys. Ed. 253	T	10:00	A 310
Phys. Ed. 264W	W	2:30	Gym
Phys. Eo. 264M	W	2:30	Armory

Spring football drill begins at 3:00 p.m., March 17. Prospective candidates can pick up their equipment at the athletic office between now and the 17th. Previous college football experienee is not necessary.

Course Number and Section	Day and Hour		Room
Hist. 111	M	10:00	Aud.
Hist. 112	T	12:30	A 205
Hist. 141	W	8:00	Aud.
Hist. 142	W	12:30	A 205
†Hist. 192	M	12:30	A 205
†Hist. 224	W	10:00	A 205
Pol. Sci. 143	W	10:00	A 206
Pol. Sci. 144	M	12:30	A 201-204
†Pol. Sci. 221	M	2:30	A 201
Home Ec. 100	W	10:00	A 400
†Home Ec. 102	M	12:30	A 401
Home Ec. 204	W	8:00	A 400
†Home Ec. 252	T	12:30	A 401
Home Ec. 294	M	8:00	A 403
Math. 300	W	30:00	A 215
Math. 107a (1)	W	10:00	A 316
Math. 107a (2)	W	10:00	O 107
Math. 108a (1) (2) (3)	W	2:30	E 233, 240
Math. 232 (1) (2)	W	2:30	A 205, 206
Math. 251	W	8:00	A 215
†French 112	M	12:30	O 103
†French 122	T	8:00	O 103
German 112 (1)	T	8:00	O 107
German 112 (2)	M	2:30	O 103
German 122	T	12:30	O 103
German 215	W	10:00	O 103
Spanish 122	T	12:30	O 107
Foreign Lang. 202	M	8:00	O 103

Course Number and Section	Day and Hour		Room
Music 106B (1)	T	12:30	M 112
Music 106B (2)	W	10:00	F 101
Music 110B (1)	T	8:00	F 101
Music 110B (2)	M	2:30	F 101
Music 138	W	2:30	S 1
Music 147	T	10:00	S 1
Music 148	T	10:00	S 1
Music 228	M	8:00	M 103
Music 238	W	10:00	M 103
Music 247	T	10:00	S 1
Music 248	T	10:00	S 1
Music 250	T	2:30	S 1
Music 251	T	2:30	S 1
Nursing 102	T	10:00	A 204
Bible 151	T	8:00	A 215
Bible 152	M	12:30	A 215
Phil. 152 (1)	T	10:00	Aud.
Phil. 152 (2)	T	10:00	Aud.
Phil. 161	T	8:00	A 306
†Phil. 212	M	2:30	A 310
Phys. 100	W	10:00	A 201
Phys. 106	T	8:00	E 240
Phys. 142 (1)	T	12:30	E 233
Phys. 142 (2)	W	8:00	E 201
Phys. 210	T	8:00	E 202
Phys. 212	M	10:00	E 201
Phys. 214	M	12:30	E 201
Phys. 215	M	10:00	E 240
Phys. 218	T	12:30	E 201
Phys. 220	T	12:30	E 105
Phys. 223	W	8:00	E 106
Phys. 245	T	8:00	E 201
Phys. 246	M	10:00	E 105
Phys. 260	T	8:00	E 105
Psych. 101	T	8:00	L 201
Psych. 121	W	10:00	Aud.
Psych. 226	W	10:00	A 213
Psych. 245	M	12:30	A 310
Psych. 265	T	12:30	A 204
Soc. 105	M	2:30	Aud.
Soc. 110	M	2:30	L 200
†Soc. 238	T	8:00	A 317
†Soc. 276	M	12:30	A 213
SPECIAL SERVICES			
*Psych. 101	T	8:00	L 201
*Reading 100 (1)	T	2:30	O 153
*Reading 100 (2)	T	2:30	O 153

Pi Gamma Mu Initiation Planned

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, will initiate its new members March 17 in the Union following a smorgasbord and dinner speech by Prof. Dean Long, vice-president of the college.

Professor Long will discuss "School Leavers Employment Experience." Long's discussion will be based upon a recent survey which EC participated in this past year in connection with the department of labor in Washington, D.C. Evansville was one of six colleges of the U.S. to interview high school drop-outs and graduates from 1953-56 in regard to employment.

The initiation ceremony will be led by Shirley Ball, Pi Gamma Mu president. Dr. James Morlock, Prof. L. W. Anderson and Miss Ball are in charge of arrangements.

Reporter Asks Students, Faculty Opinions On Movies

In regard to a letter to the editor printed in last week's CRESCENT, a staff reporter discussed the matter of having foreign or first-rate movies shown at EC as well as a lecture or panel discussion on what constitutes good or bad movies among several students and faculty.

Approval of a movie series of first-rate movies is voiced by students and faculty, according to the replies of persons selected at random. Below are a few of the typical remarks:

Frank Cbeshire, a freshman: "The Washington Theater sametimes brings foreign movies to Evansville and I think they are very good. Most people here in Evansville don't get a chance to see the excellent casting, directing and acting in these movies."

Suzanne Tbompson, a freshman: "Yes, I would probably go to these movies every once in a while because it is more interesting to see Shakespeare than to plow through his works. These series would be especially benefieial to English majors."

Bob O'Connor, a senior speech major: "I think there is a need for a liberal arts edueation in the life of every person who wants to live successfully. I feel that this kind of movie would greatly improve the offering of this type of education on our campus."

Miss Jean Howard of the English department: "I certainly think these movies would be a wonderful asset to Evansville College."

Jack Wallace, a freshman: "I believe that I would greatly enjoy these movies when I get further along in my Lit. courses."

Linda Mandel, a sophomore: "This would be a worthwhile thing. I'd go! I have heard Mr. Smiley discuss this possibility, and it has certainly aroused my interest."

Bob Hollis, a junior speech major: "Not only would such a series be an interesting and rewarding experience, but it would also enable students to see any good movies they may have missed in the past."

Garland Stark, a freshman: "I would definitely attend these movies because I get more out of seeing a movie, say on Shakespeare, than reading one of bis plays."

Pbyllis Szscbappe, a sophomore: "I think there is a definite need on campus for such an activity. I would be willing to support any activity of this type."

Dr. Virginia Grabill of the English department: "I think it would be a very valuable addition to the campus cultural offerings."

Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the English department: "We need such a series at EC because most of the students have not seen the great movies of the past; through this, there is an opportunity to study camera directing techniques."

Those who say their goodnights in the women's dormitory at South Dakota State college will no longer have any trouble knowing when it's time to leave, reports the South Dakota Collegian.

The house mother, wondering why the fellows didn't go when the light went out, took a survey one night and learned that everyone's eyes were shut so they could hardly tell when the room was darkened.

Now she rings a little dinner bell at the evening's close.

Utah State university has something new in the way of student activity. A pet peeve session has been designed to let students get things off their chests. Microphones and a podium will be set up in the UB lounge so that students who wish to tell tales of woe will be able to reach an audience. A well known cousin team will be emcees.

SAE won the Intra-Mural title early this week, by beating U1 98-53. Lambda Chi and Newman Club botb won their games to finish in a deadlock for second place. A playoff game for the runner-up spot is tentatively scheduled for either today or early next week.

Professors List Favorite Books; Bible Most Popular

by Mary Boyles

As part of a program to emphasize National Library week several members of the faculty were asked to list their favorite books or books that have made the greatest impression on them.

Dr. Paul Grabill, associate professor of English, lists "The Bible," Plato's Dialogues; Shapespear's tragedies; Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamozov" as his favorites. Dr. Grabill says that he feels these books deal with the most important matters of life and comment most profoundly on life.

Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the English department, listed one of his college texts, "The Fundamentals of Speeeh" as the book that has impressed him the most. Dr. Logan said that this book opened the whole field of speech to him.

He also had the pleasure of later working with the book's author, Charles Henry Woolbert. Dr. Logan also feels that "the Bible" had a large influence on his personal philosophy.

Dr. Tbomas Harding, librarian, says that the books that have impressed him the most are "Fighting Years; Memoirs of a Liberal Editor" by Oswald Garrison Villard and the "Encyclopedia Britannico," 11th edition.

Dr. Harding explained that the Villard book interested him because he had followed the author's career as editor of "The Nation" and had enjoyed his editorials.

Dr. Harding says that the 11th edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" was the most recent edition when he was in his school. He read it often and picked up a raft of information on subjects that interested him. He considers this edition much more outstanding than the current 14th edition.

Dr. Earl Tapley, professor of education, lists "the Bible," Milton's "Paradise Lost," which he considers one of the greatest literary works; Shakespeare's tragedies, especially "King Lear" and "Plato's Apology," which contains a sound philosophy ahout life and death.

He also includes "The Mature Mind" by Henry Overstreet and two books by Elpon Trueblood, "The Predicament of the Modern Mind" and "The Life We Prize." The last two are examples of recent books that have contributed to his philosophy.

Dr. Tapley also feels that "The Illiad" by Homer, "Pilgrim's Progress" by Bunyan, and "The Divine Comedy" by Dante have influenced his thinking a great deal.

Dr. R. K. Dufford, professor of physics, listed Rozert Baker's "Astronomy" as one book that has influenced his career. He says that this book contained many interestinng facts on astronomy, a subject that has interested him since grammar school.

Dr. Dufford also enjoyed "Nuclear Physics" by Joseph Kaplan and "A History of the Warfare between Science and Theology." The latter book was written by Andrew White, former president of Cornell university.

Sig Ep Question At A Standstill

The Sig Ep dispute with the Inter-Fraternity council seems to have deeided to die a quiet death although some of the after-shocks are still being felt.

One of the most recent aftermaths has been the resignation of Dennis Brown, a TEKE, as president of the IFC. Brown declined to comment when quizzed whether his resigning had anything to do with the council's action on the Sig Eps. The IFC imposed a fine of $100 and placed the fraternity on five-months probation.

After the IFC ruling, the Administration board reviewed the case and decided to uphold a Sig Ep appeal. The IFC retaliated by saying that the Administration board did not have any right to act on the case, and the dispute was supposed to be taken to President Hyde. So far, nothing has been done by either side, and the situation seems at a standstill.

Replacing Brown is Charley Mulvey, a SAE. Mulvey was previously the vice-president.

E.C. Choir Plans Spring Tour

The Evansville College Choir's annual spring tour will begin Sunday, March 16 and will continue through Saturday, March 22.

The 60-voice choir, under the direction of Prof. Robert Rapp, will present a varied program of religious and secular music throughout northern and central Indiana.

The morning concert on Sunday, March 16, will be in the First Methodist church, Brazil, Indiana. The Sunday evening concert will be in Chicago Temple, there.

Plans for the Monday concert are still tentative.

Tuesday evening, March 18, the choir will be at the First Methodist church, Huntington. The First Methodist church, North Manchester, is the site of the Wednesday evening concert. Thursday, March 20, will find the choir in a concert in the Meridian Street Methodist church, Indianapolis.

Friday evening, March 21, the choir will present a concert in the First Methodist church, Columbus, Ind.

Each concert will be selected from the tour selections presented by the choir. These selections are "The Prayer of Peter Marshall" taken from the book by Kathryn Marshall, "The Prayers of Peter Marshall" by Robert E. Page; "Jesu, Tender Savior" by Edward Grieg; "Salvation Is Created," Tchesnokoff and arranged by George Matterling; "Miserere Mei" by Antmiolotti; "Ave Verum (Jesu, Word of God Incarnate)" by Wolfgang A. Mozart; "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by G. Pierluigi da Palestrino; "Allelvis," from "Brazilian Psalm" by Jean Berger and "Cantate Domino" by Heinrich Schutz.

Also listed on the choir's tour program are "Witness" arranged by Lloyd Pfautsch, featuring Stanley Hildreth as baritone soloist; "Same Train" arranged by Fela Sewande and "Were You There" by H. T. Burleish.

Concluding the list of possible selections are San Raphling's "Saying" from Carl Sandburg's "The People Yes"; "Solomon Grundy" by Houston Bright; Sven Lekberg's "It Lies Not on the Sunlit Hill" and "Partita Piccola" by Lex Van Delden.

At Other Schools

Bowling Green university news writer Ray Dangel suggests the United States adopt phonetic spelling. Says he:

"Woodent it bee grate if sumbudee wood dreem up a noo langwidge, spokn and ritn as it sowndz? It shurlee wood make thingz eezier for sumbudy frum a forun nashun whoo typz to lern Inglish . . .

"Thingz wood bee beter al arownd, if each leter had onlee wun sownd . . .

"But it seemz as if nobudee will urgee too this alterashun, so I wil take my thots elseware too mor xeptubul feeldz uv mentul ndever."

Eastern Illinois university has organized a student court system which hears cases and decides the punishment. The majority of the cases handled this year have involved offenses stemming directly from the use of alcoholic beverages.

Penalties which the court has considered cover a wide range, from a scolding or lecture session to dismissal from the university.

Saint Louis university is building a new student union building and to raise money students are selling tickets for a carnival. It is reported one girl tried to sell tickets for the student "unival" (supposed to be "union") and another in telling about a second prize being offered stretched the prize from a $500 charge account to a "five-year" charge account. Needless to say she certainly made a mistake.

Aces Brought Best Record Into N C A A Tournament

Evansville's Purple Aces returned to the basketball wars after a 10-day rest last night against Wabash's Little Giants in the 9:15 p.m. game of the Mideast Regional of the NCAA college division tourney. Austin Peay of Clarksville, Tenn. and Akron, O. mixed in the 7:30 p.m. opener.

Consolation and championship games will be played at the same time tonight with the regional winner qualifying for the eight team, NCAA finals in Robert's Municipal Stadium March 12, 13 and 14.

Evansville has the best record of the four at-large teams in this region. The Aces compiled a sparkling 19-3 record and were undisputed champions of the ICC.

Wabash's Little Giants, coached by Bob Brock, compiled a 12-8 overall record. They sport a 70.5 offensive average and a 67-4 defensive norm.

Wabash has three players averaging in double figures with center Bob Fellerhoff 17, Bill Bennett 16.8, and guard Harold Traviola 12.3. Forward Bob Wedgeworth is averaging 9.5 points a game.

Austin Peay's Governors have a 17-7 record while winning both the Volunteer State Athletic conference and VSAC tourney. Leading the Governor's offensive is Frank Davis 6-6, 205-pound center, and Tom Morgan, 6-5, 210-pound senior forward. Morgan is the Governor's top scorer with a 16-point average. Ken Geralds, 5-8, senior guard from Louisville, gives the Governors' the outside punch with a 15-point average. Coach David Aaron's number six man is 6-5 Glenn Fenneman, a junior from Holland, Indiana.

Akron defeated Wittenberg, O. 45-9 last Saturday to win the team at-large berth this week. Both teams were undefeated in the Ohio Athletic conference going into the game.

Akron is a strong defensive team with a lot of rebounding power. The Ohio club features two 6-6 operators in Ray Pryear and Fred Colding.

Seven other regionals are being held around the country this week. Defending NCAA champion Wheaton, opens its bid for a second straight crown in the Great Lake Regional.

Other powers seeking a spot in the finals here include Fresno State of California, high scoring Grambling of Louisiana, Buffalo—the team that knocked Evansville out of the tourney last year, Southwest Missouri (20-2), and Brandies of Massachusetts (16-1).

ROTC Staff Remains Ahead In Bowling League

The ROTC Staff retained their commanding three-and-a-half game lead in the bowling league by winning three straight last Thursday from the Pinnetts. With only five weeks left in the second half, it appears that the ROTC will be victorious and play Camalda Chi, the first-half victors, for the bowling championship.

Donna Dahmer recorded the women's highest single game of the season last week by getting at 188 game, but Dorothy Emery took high series honors for the women with a 412. For the men Don Diekhoff rolled even 200 game for single game laurels, but Al Dauth was more consistent in racking up a 520 total for three games.

SAE rolled high single game 608, and also took high series with a 1816 total. The single elimination tournament is down to the quarterfinals with only eight men left in the firing.

This tournament is based on a handicap basis so it gives everybody an equal chance.

Standings:

Team	W	L
ROTC Staff	16	2
Faculty	12½	5½
Sig Ep #2	12	6
Cadets	11½	6½
Pinnetts	10	8
SAE	10	8
Lambda Chi # 1	9	9
Beta Sigs	8	10
Sig Ep #1	8	10
Lambda Chi #2	6	12
SCA	3	15
Gamma Delta	2	16

EC Frosh Defeats Kentucky Kittens 90-88; Wise Has 27

Evansville College's freshmen nipped the University of Kentucky's fresmen, 90-88, before an overflowing crowd of 2200 last Monday at Holy Name gym in Henderson.

The defeat was the first in 22 games, and only the ninth loss since 1942 for Kentucky's yearlings.

Dale Wise, 6-4 center from Kokomo, scored the deciding basket for the Aces as he tore down the middle for a left-handed layup with seven seconds remaining. The was fouled, but missed the free throw. U.K. retrieved the ball and called time out with two seconds showing on the clock.

A throw-in intended for Howard Dardeen at mid-court was deflected by Walt Deal, and the gun went off ending the game.

Wise's last basket was a fitting climax for the tireless star. Dale hit 10 of 20 shots and added seven of eight free throws for a game high of 27 points. He also led both teams in rebounds with 21.

The game was nip and tuck from the beginning. With 2:45 remaining in the first half, Evansville held a seven point lead at 39-32. But U.K. cut it down to two points at halftime, 46-44. Kentucky charged back at the start of the second half with most of the scoring being done by Howard "The Bear" Dardeen from Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. He sank eight of his first 10 shots to help give Kentucky an 84-73 lead with seven minutes to play. But baskets by Wise, Deal and Tom Hamilton put Evansville back into the game at 84-82.

Big Walt "Ace" Deal tied the game up by hitting two timely baskets with three minutes remaining. This set the stage for Wise who scored the last two points of the game.

The victory was truly a team win for the Little Aces as all five starters scored in double figures. Jim Nossett had 15 points, Walt Deal 17, P. M. Sanders tallied 16 and Tom Hamilton 13.

Carrol Burchett backed Dardeen in the U.K. scoring with 22 points. Billy Ray Lickert, a forward on Lexington Lafayette's 1957 state championship team, scored 16.

The Aces closed the season with a 6-2 record.

Aces Corner

by Allen Stremming

Before the season started, even the most avid Purple Ace follower didn't give the Aces a chance of winning over half of their games. The team has been amazing, however, in compiling the best regular season record in the school's history with an outstanding 19-3 mark.

The architect of this fast-breaking, well-drilled team has been Coach Arad McCutchan. Too many times people have criticized the coach's decisions in tight ball games but it seems that every time a substitute was sent in he came through with flying colors. Nobody knows the players better than McCutchan.

It might be well to note that before the season started three of the starting five had never been in a varsity game and three of the top seven men were playing independent ball only a few years ago.

So congratulations, coach, on another fine team, and good luck in the college's bid for the small college national championship.

After the tremendous win by the yearling five over the Kentucky frosh last Monday at Henderson, I can see why Adolph Rupp has been hesitant in scheduling the big Aces. The Kentucky frosh have been undefeated and were tabbed as the finest crop of freshmen since the Ramsey-Hagan era.

The intramural basketball league has been a pretty fair success this year and one person has spent a tremendous amount of time in bringing intramurals back to life at EC. However if it is to operate efficiently it will have to be under the guidance of the Athletic Department and not under a one-man control.

In an important game last week a person was brought in to referee by one of the teams participating. As a result not enough fouls were called and the game got out of hand. One would have thought that it was a football skirmish instead of a basketball contest.

To top it off, this referee left directly after the game and no referees were available for the next two games scheduled. This writer had to stay and help complete the night's activity. This intramural program can be the big thing at Evansville College if the Athletic Department takes more initiative and gives aid to the few who are running it.

Central came out on top in the Evansville Sectional with a couple of close calls. I wonder what the outcome would have been if Mt. Vernon had not been so exhausted after their exciting win over the cocky Lincoln Lions. Evansville high school teams seem to be getting worse and worse and if they don't wake up the Posey County teams will take over the rein.

Final Basketball Statistics

	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA.	FT.	REB.	PF	TP	AVS.
Smallwood	432	191	.442	158	117	277	86	499	22.7
Ahlering	240	106	.442	141	110	108	73	322	14.6
Lurker	310	128	.413	111	64	247	83	320	14.5
Cox	331	126	.381	87	60	123	72	312	14.2
Erwin	189	65	.344	48	32	159	57	162	7.4
Halbrook	79	24	.304	40	26	44	50	74	3.5
Reisinger	52	17	.327	12	10	48	10	44	2.4
Malicoat	30	12	.400	9	7	20	19	31	2.8
Others	68	21		22	12	51	48	54	
Team Totals	1731	690	.393	628	438	1247	498	1818	82.6
Oppts. Totals	1517	626	.391	399	469	1102	450	1721	78.2

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

March 28, 1958 — No. 19

Tuition Increase Due Next Fall

A $ 30 increase in tuition, approved March 18 by the Administrative board, will go into effect at the start of the Fall quarter in September.

The increase, only the second in seven years, will raise the quarterly tuition for full-time students to $180 plus fees.

The board also pointed out that the price of student activities cards may change from $15 to $12.50. This year marks the termination of the $2.50-a-quarter Library pledge. Three years ago, EC students pledged $2.50 a quarter toward the construction of Clifford Memorial library. Setting the amount of the student fee is the job of the Student Government Association.

"The increased tuition will be used by Evansville College to strengthen its staff," Dr. Melvin Hyde stated. "Recent demonstrations of scientific accomplishments throughout the world point out a need for additional educational emphasis in America."

Plans call for the hiring of four additional faculty members. The English, sociology, mechanical engineering and business departments will each receive an additional faculty member.

Dr. Hyde added, "Evansville College is determined to maintain superior faculty and this modest tuition raise will assist greatly in paying better salaries. It is important that the College shall have a quality faculty in order to meet the important demands of the day."

He noted that "competition for personnel with industry and other institutions of higher learning will be lessened because of this action."

"Our students deserve high quality instruction in the classroom," he emphasized.

The College president pointed out that although tuition here has been raised, the cost is still lower than that of most other private colleges in Indiana.

Tuition fees at other Indiana colleges — all effective next fall — are Butler university, $560; DePauw university, $850 with $100 extra for music students; St. Joseph College, $550; Valparaiso university, $657; Franklin college, $580, and Wabash college $750.

The tuition raise is only the second increase in the past seven years. The last increase was two years ago, when the tuition went from $125 a quarter to the present $150.

Notables Select Five; Leaders Name Eleven

Five seniors have been selected as Campus Notables, and 11 have been named as Campus Leaders under the revised rules of selection.

Shirley Ball, vice-president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, member of the Union board, and president of Pi Gamma Mu; Jane Chanley, member of Chi Omega sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and Who's Who; Nancy Coleman, member of the Union board, treasurer of Women's Council, past treasurer of Chi Omega sorority, and formerly a cheerleader; Gail Compton, president of S.G.A., a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and the Forensic League; and Marlene Weber, past president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, are the five seniors honored as Campus Notables.

Mary Lou Heilman, an elementary education major, chosen as a Campus Leader, said, "I indeed feel honored to have been chosen as a Campus Leader. I wish to thank all who found me worthy if this honor."

Picture on Page 5

"I was surprised when I was notified of this honor and I do not feel that I deserved it. It is a high honor and I am grateful for having been elected," was the statement made by Robert O'Connor, a secondary education major, also chosen as a Campus Leader.

Maurice Rohleder, a business education major, commented, "It is an honor for me to have been chosen as a Campus Leader; however, in many respects, I feel many other students are more worthy or deserving than I."

Another secondary education major, Elizabeth Romine, said, "I am very delighted and honored to have been chosen a Campus Leader. Without the help that other students and faculty members have given me, I would never have been able to participate in the various activities. I wish to thank these people most of all."

Don Steinmetz, also a secondary education major, said, "I am very honored to have been chosen as a Campus Leader. I know there are many students on the campus who are as deserving of this honor as I am. I want to take this opportunity to thank all the students who have cooperated and worked with me on the various campus activities."

June Wedeking, another secondary education major, "wants to thank those who were responsible for choosing me as a Leader. I consider this as a challenge as my life continues after my college days. Any good or worthiness that was found in me is due to the graciousness and goodness of my God."

Other students who were chosen as Campus Leaders are Nancy Chreste, Beverly Hortin, Florajane Rupe Love, Ida McCutchan, and Carol Spiegel.

Only seniors are eligible for selection as Campus Notables and Leaders. No student may be elected to both.

To be a Campus Notable one must have all the qualities of a Leader, be a full-time student with at least a 2.0 average for the four quarters previous to the selection date, and must have shown outstanding leadership in at least one activity.

A Leader is a full-time student having at least a 1.5 average over the preceding four quarters. He must

Continued on Page 5

Holdren Named Honorary Colonel At Seventh Annual Military Ball

Janice Holdren, a very "undumb" blonde, was namel Honorary Colonel at the recent annual Military Ball. The Linc co-editor, "surprised speechless" when she heard her name announced as recipient of the honor, has compiled a 3. average for the last three quarters!

The 20-year-old colonel carries a very attractive 116 pounds on a trim frame, erndering her "airworthy" in anybody's book.

Janice has been an attendant to many queens, but this was the first time for her to wield the scepter. She was attendant to the Icebreaker queen her freshman year and later the Lambda Chi Sweetheart. At Bosse high school, which she graduated from in 1955, Janice was in the court of the football queen two years in addition to attending the Junior Prom queen. There, Janice was a member of concert choir and the National Honor Society, served on the School Spirit and yearbook staff, and was president of the Thespians.

During her three years at EC Janice has been active as her freshman class treasurer, a member of Pi Gamma Mu (national social science honorary), a Chi Omega, and has been named to Who's Who.

Janice is working on her B.A. in elementary education. She is getting married in August this year, to Bill Tucker Jr., an EC sophomore. Mr. Tucker is a veteran and transferee from Indiana University.

AOPi Hosts State Day

Alpha Omicron Pi state day was held on the Evansville College campus last Saturday. There was close to 500 AOPi's from the six chapters in Indiana on campus.

On Friday Mrs. Walter McCain, the new national president arrived at the airport and was met by the Evansville College AOPi's. That night there was a coke party at the S.A.E. house for the visiting sorority girls.

Saturday morning there was a coffee hour from 10-11:30, with meetings of the officers at 10:30.

Luncheon was in the Great Hall and Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, Miss Wahnita DeLong, and Mrs. McCain spoke. Mrs. McCain then presented the awards.

After the luncheon the Chi Lambda chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi presented a skit entitled "The Littlest Pledge." Participating in the skit were Pat Lafferty, Judy Grabert, Jane Grafton, Bonnie Riney, who received the award as the Evansville College's chapter's outstanding pledge, Carolyn Plunkett, Judy Buffenbarger, and Pete Knott.

There was a reception Sunday for Mrs. McCain; then all the AOPi's and their alumnae attended the vesper service. After vespers there was a buffet supper for Mrs. McCain and

Continued on Page 7

In Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns To.....Spring Sports

Miss Baseball — Shirley Ray

Miss Tennis — Sharon Frohbieter

Miss Golf — Carol Yokel

Staff Photos

Complete spring sports schedule on page 4

Hunting and Trapping News

by Ann Scheller

Miss Kay Freels became the bride of Lawrence Louis Lant March 15. The bride attended Centre college and Kentucky Wesleyan before coming to Evansville College. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Miss Lois Ann Herren recently became the bride of Richard Joe Morgan. The bridegroom attended Evansville College, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Miss Bernie Maxine Schulz recently became the bride of Bruce C. Roth. Roth is a senior at Evansville College and a member of Acacia fraternity.

Miss Virginia Sue Downen recently became the bride of Charles Earl David. The couple attend Evansville College where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. David will receive his BA degree in electrical engineering this month.

Miss Suzanne Gruner will be married in June to Roger Kiefer. The bride-elect attended Purdue university and is now a student at EC.

Miss Joyce Blackburn will become the bride of Bennett K. Kale in June. The bride-elect attended Evansville College and Indiana State Teachers college and will be graduated by Indiana university in June. Miss Blackburn is in the school of education there and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Barbara Ruth Sly recently became engaged to George Raymond Baxter. Miss Sly is a member of the Chi Omega sorority at Evansville College. She will be graduated in June. Baxter, an Evansville College graduate and a member of Pi Epsilon Phi, is employed by Mead Johnson in Huntington, W. Va. The wedding has been set for June 14.

Miss Sandra Joan Walker recently became engaged to Robert J. Coutcher. He attended Evansville College and served four years with the Navy.

Miss Helen Brown recently became engaged to Roger Michelson. Miss Brown is a graduate of Tudar Hall in Indianapilis and attended Purdue university, Indiana university and Evansville College.

Miss Nadine Elliot became engaged to Raymond J. Coudret Jr. on Sunday. Coudret is a senior here and a member of Lambda Chi.

Miss Ruth Ellen Helfrich recently became engaged to George Winsett. The bridegroom-elect attends Evansville College and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Betsy Ross Baston recently became engaged to John Lawrence Hughes. Hughes is a graduate of Evansville College.

Miss Allene LaVerne Lambert became the bride of James Thomas Cartwright on Saturday. The bride, a graduate of EC, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Miss Betty May became engaged to Edward Russell Steel on Sunday. The bride-elect attended Evansville College.

Social Science Honorary Initiated Nine Members

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, initiated nine new members Monday, March 17, following a smorgasbord and a dinner speech by Prof. Dean Long in the Union.

Prof. Long presented a report in regard to a survey EC conducted with the Department of Labor. His topic was "School Leavers' Employment Experience."

The initiation ceremony followed with Shirley Ball, Pi Gamma Mu president, in charge.

The new members are Bill Bosecker, Bob Graper, Janice Holdren, Herman Kohlmeyer, Jr., Bob Phillips, Anne Randolph, J. Ervin Taylor, Marlene Weber and Bob Werne.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Here we go again. A new quarter, the last for this year and for many of the graduating seniors the last before they face the cold cruel world.

AOPI HELD THEIR State Day March 22 while most of us were relaxing. Their National President, Mrs. Nancy McCain was guest speaker and stayed until Tuesday for a chapter visit.

Sunday they held a reception for Mrs. McCain in the Union. All Sororities in E'ville were guests, both actives and Alums. After the reception a buffet dinner was held for the AOPi chapter and their mothers at Pete Knott's.

After the meeting Monday chapter took Mrs. McCain to din at the Lamplight.

SIG EPS ARE making plans their State Day, April 12, to be h in Indianapolis.

The Eps were visited by a fi secretary earlier this week.

New Ep committee heads wh have been appointed are: Jim B ney, pledge trainer; Glen Grish scholarship; Frank Cheshire, soc Dave Albee, song leader; Dale Ed athletic; Gene Clemens, alumni; J Rose, rush; Jerry Schaffstein, act ties; and Paul Bitz, assistant pled Trainer.

PHI MU MARY Jean Anderson w hostess for a meeting and slum party over the quarter break.

Pledges of Phi Mu entertained the County Infirmary Tuesday, Ma 18. They used St. Patrick's Day the theme of the skit.

Reginna Pennington and Carol Fagan have been named cochairm to work on Musical Madness. Ju Reidharr and Jackie Decker, pledg will work with them.

BETAS HELD a Musical Mad meeting over the Quarter break f lowed by a luncheon in the home Donna Dahmer.

CHI O's HAVE elected the follo ing officers to head the chapter coming year: Barb Pickett, preside Judy Lockwood, veep; Judy Gam secretary; Joan Covington, treasur Carol Yokel, pledge trainer, and K Conder Panhellanic.

Also elected were: Rita Patry, p sonnel; Jo Shelton, rush; Co Brammer, assistant rush; Sara Co man, chapter correspondant; Ju Bauman, athletic; Joan Willman, so leader; Janice Holden, vocation; Ruth Kuster, activities.

DAUPHINE PLEDGES are prep ing their skit for the Sig Ep "S Greek Party." Betty Berry and Car lyn John are in charge of prepar tions of the annual Dauphine Din which is to be held in the near f ture.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Tuition Increase

How do you feel about the tuition raise? Probably, you feel the same way I felt at first. My first reaction was "I'll show the administration. I'll transfer to another school!" This of course would have been impractical because I'm a senior, but I thought I would enjoy seeing the underclassmen transfer. Then I was asked to write an editorial on the subject, and I began to look into the facts.

Industry is pulling college professors away from the field of teaching in alarming numbers. This creates keep competition not only between colleges and industry but also among the colleges themselves. Eight out of nine colleges in Indiana are raising tuition. One is still undecided. Some have increased tuition as much as $150 a year. The following shows the yearly tuition increases in the schools whose figures are available for publication.

DePauw	$750 to $850
Earlham	$750 to $850
Wabash	$600 to $750
Butler	$510 to $560
Valparaiso	$557 to $657

The average teaching salary based on all teachers' salaries in all schools this year is $6,120. Our average here at Evansville College is $5,442. This proves that unless we want an inferior faculty, we must maintain and improve our teachers' salaries.

We need four new teachers. This tuition increase will provide for these teachers and for other raises in teachers' salaries.

Is it building or is it teachers that make a school?

The raise in tuition is understandable, but raising the price of hamburgers at the same time is too much.

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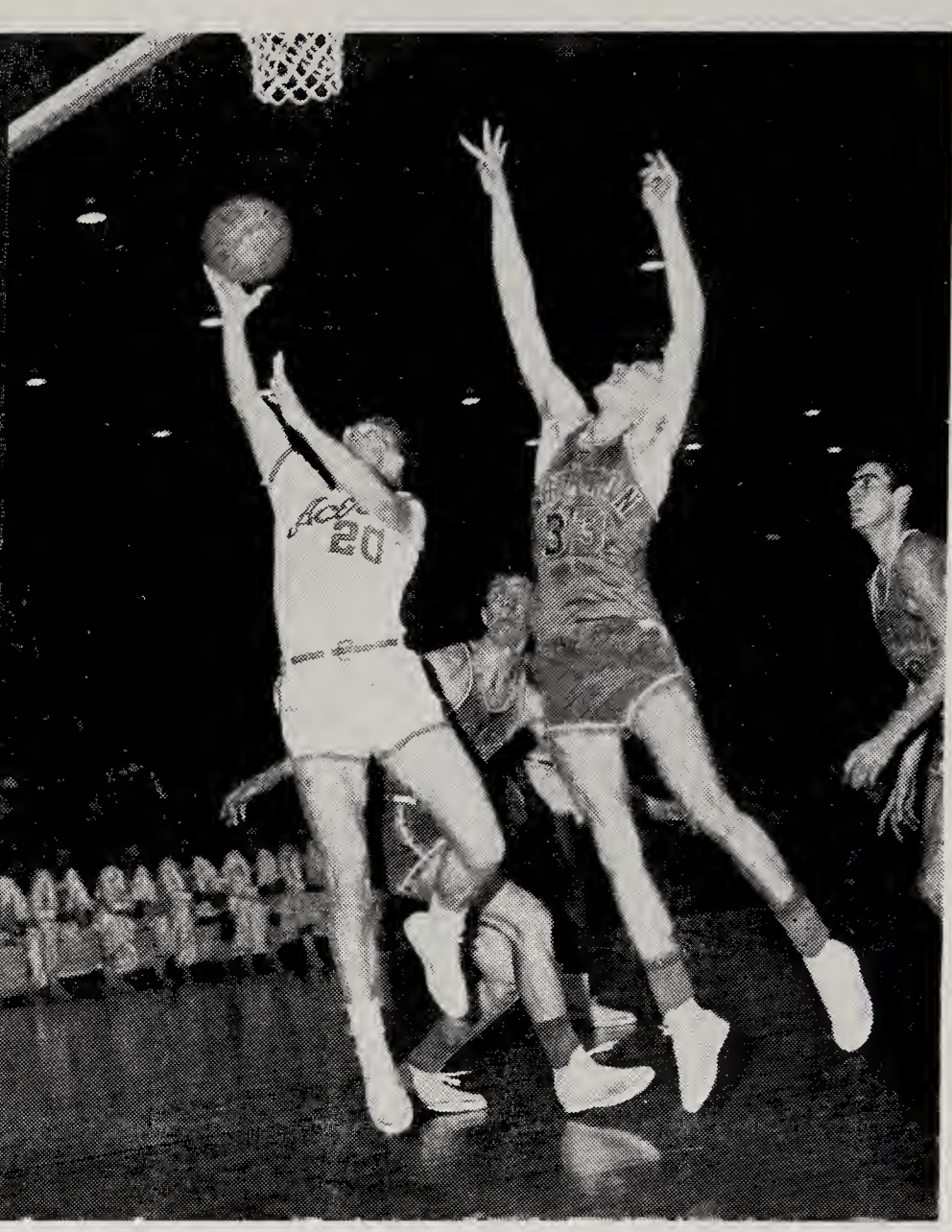
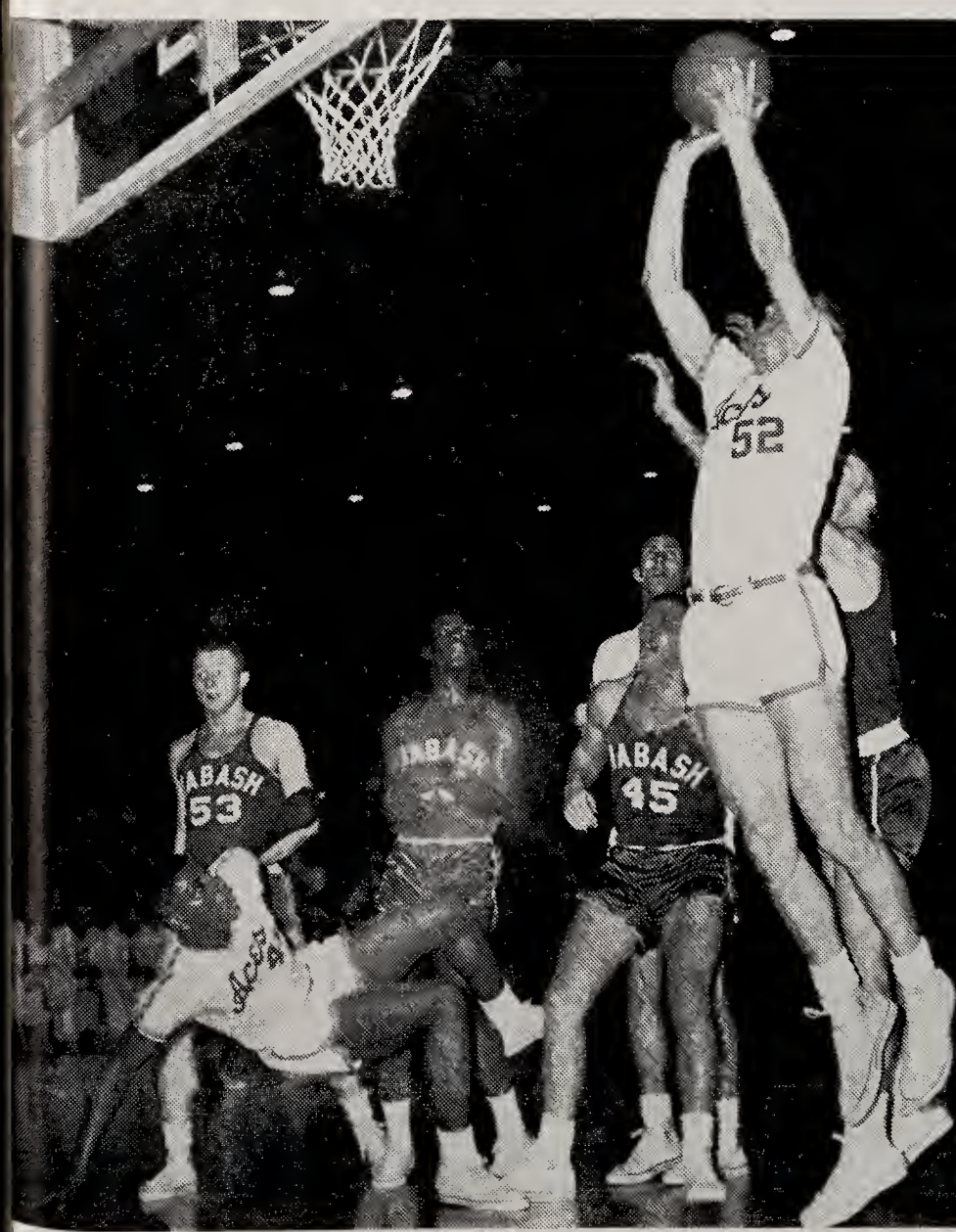
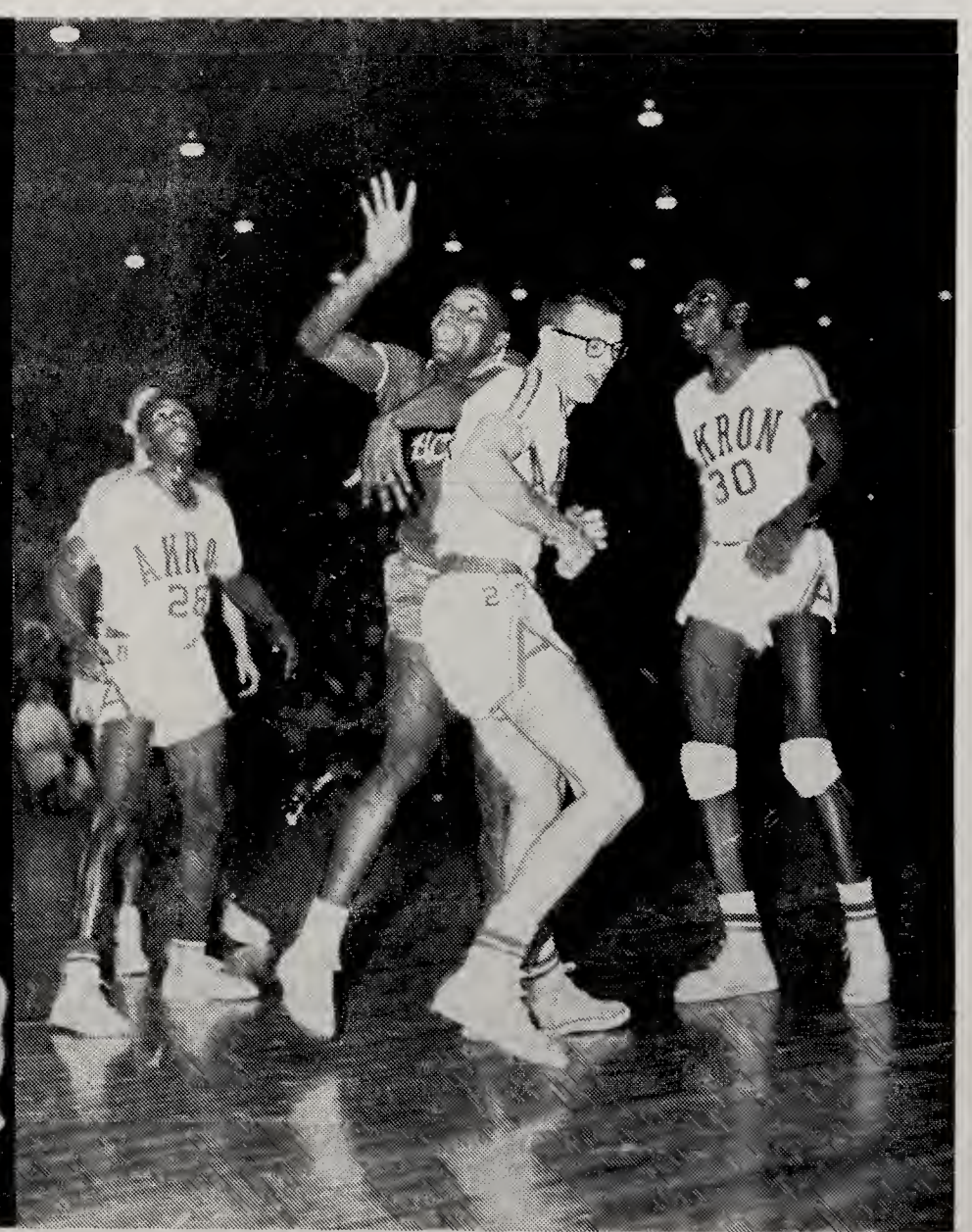
South Dakota Wins NCAA: Aces Finish Third



South Dakota clobbered St. Michael's, 75-53, to win the small college NCAA championship at the Municipal Stadium here. No. 11 of St. Michael's performs a balancing act, but the rest of the players were watcing the ball. The "fly" in the shooters mouth is actually a light in the background.

"Where's he come from?" might be the question these Wheaton players ask as Hugh Ahlering (20) slashes under for another tally. Evansville College upset the defending NCAA champion crusaders, 95-93, as big Ed Smallwood dropped in 41 points, single-game high for the tourney.





Lurker (52) aims on overhand shot in first round play the NCAA regional tour here when the Aces squeezed pastWabash, 70-68 in an overtime struggle. Smallwood here rests on one arm as he watches the shot, and evidently one Wabash player (53) finds something in the stands more isteresting than the game. Ahlering scored the winning basket with five seconds remaining in the overtime.

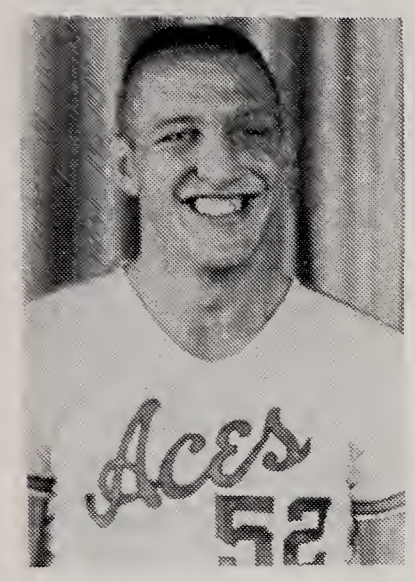
Crazy Man, crazy! Ed Smallwood and an Akron player (27) take time out from the heated play in the midwest NCAA regional finals and "bop around" a bit. Two other Akron players (Nos. 28, left, and 30) are watching something in the air; could it be the ball? Evansvile grabbed a 42-28 halftime lead and coasted to an easy win, 82-70.

Starting Five Recalls Memorable Moment

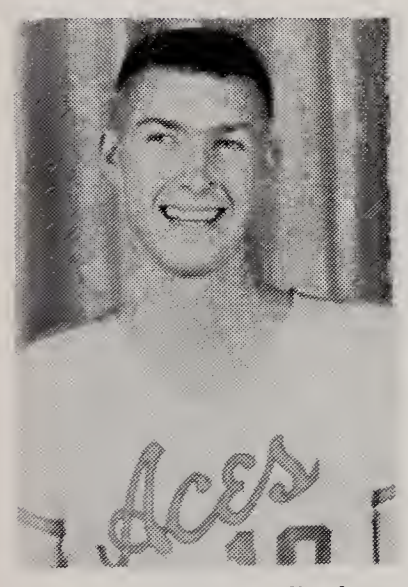
After compiling a sparkling 23-4 record against toughest basketball schedule in Evansville College history, Coach Arad McCutchan and his squad are breathing a little easier now that the season is completed.

So taking advantage of this sudden lull, the startinf five were approached and asked to reminisce over the past season and to name their most outstanding moment.

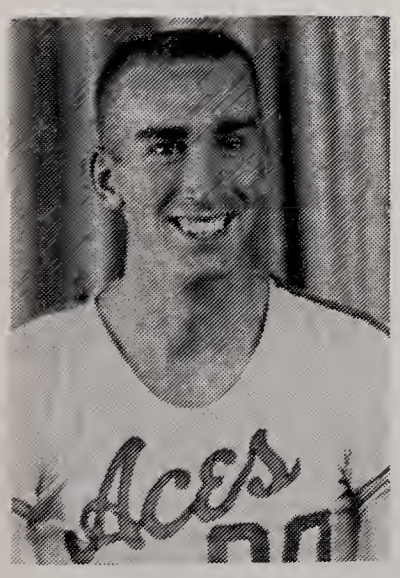
The following answers were obtained:



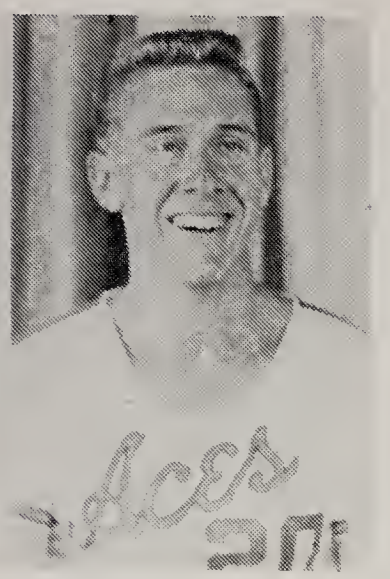
Mel Lurker—I believe our final game of the year against Wheaton stands out in my mind more than anything else. We played one of our best games and I was really happy when we beat them because they had been rated higher most of the year.



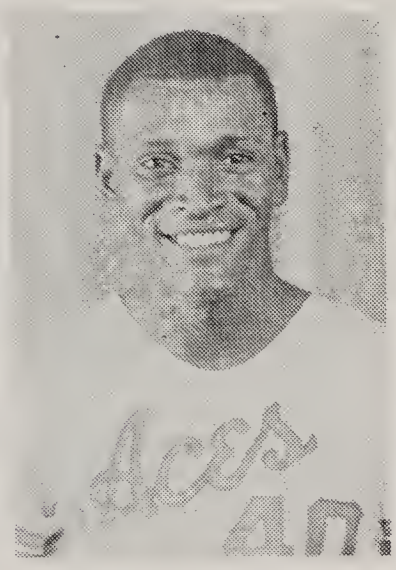
Larry Erwin—I will always remember that last second basket I made against Kentucky Wesleyan that enabled us to defeat them by one point. It was a once in a lifetime experience and I certainly enjoyed mine.



Harold Cox—I got a lot of enjoyment out of defeating Butler in our second game with them. It was really a sweet revenge game for us. I got personal satisfaction out of getting another chance to guard Bobby Plump.



Hugh Ahlering—I will always remember our past season and I feel very honored to have received the Kiwanis Award in this the most successful season in Evansville College history.



Ed Smallwood—We had a good season this year and there are many wonderful moments that stand out in my mind. I enjoyed being a part of our team this season and I'm looking forward to next year.

TEKE's Sponsor Sports Car Rally

Tau Kappa Epsilon, in cooperation with the Sports Car Club of America, sponsored a Tri-State Sports Car Rally and Gymkahna Sunday, March 2, at Lawndale parking lot. Don Wallar and Bob Schlensker, both TEKEs, were chairmen for the event.

Over twenty-five cars from Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois participated in the events.

The morning program consisted of a rally which began at the TEKE house, ran through Poseyville and Cynthiana and ended in McCutchanville. Jim Guthrie of Bloomington was the first and only finisher with his Jaguar. Two reasons are said to have been the cause for only one car finishing out of nine starters according to Wallar. They were bad roads, caused from winter freezing and thawing and misunderstanding of the course to be run. As a result of this, another rally is scheduled for the near future.

Jim Barrow of Evansville, Jim Guthrie of Bloomington, and Mike Collins of Evansville took first, second and third prizes in the afternoon Gymkahna, which was held on the Lawndale Shopping Center parking lot.

The Gymkahna included four events which required skill more than speed. The first event was to drive in a complete circle holding a string tied to a music stand. The object was to keep from pulling over the music stand or letting the string sag toward the ground.

The other three events were concerned with judgment, speed and accuracy in driving.

ROTC Staff Leads Bowling League

The ROTC Staff are turning the intramural bowling league into a runaway. By winning three straight last Thursday, they moved five games ahead of the second place team, Sig Eps #2. John Redwanski paced the Staff by scoring the highest single game of the year, 232 and rolled high series with a 572 total.

For the women Redwanski won series laurels with a 447. In the finals of the womens' handicap tournament Dorothy Emery of the Pinnetts defeated partner Dorothy Dauth.

The men's tournament reached the finals when Al Dauth defeated Gary Ahrens and John Simpson defeated Stan Nevil in the Semi's. These two will vie for the championship next Thursday during league play.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
AFROTC	22	2
Sig Ep #2	17	7
Faculty	15½	8½
Cadets	14½	9½
Lambda Chi #1	14	10
Pinnetts	13	11
SAE	10	14
Beta Sigs	10	14
Sig Ep #1	10	14
Lambda Chi #2	9	15
SCA	7	17
Gamma Delta	2	22

Intramural Program Planned This Spring

A spring intramural sports program is being planned by Walt Sill and Don Ping, intramural directors, for all interested organizations wishing to enter teams.

There will be a softball elimination tourney set up for the middle of April. Teams participating will draw for their opponents and the winning team will play until beaten. A trophy will be given to the first place team.

A track meet is tentatively planned for the middle of May. All teams will participate against each other with first, second, and third place ribbons given for each event. The team compiling the most points will receive a trophy.

Details for these events are being worked out and will be announced at a later date.

Bad Weather Handicaps Spring Sports

Spring sports coaches Don Ping, Arad McCutchan and Paul Beck are all as mystified about their respective teams' chances as they are about the unpredictable weather we have been experiencing lately.

The cold winds and rains have kept the baseball, tennis and golf squads indoors the past few weeks, forcing them to engage their early opponents with a minimum of practice.

Coach Ping's baseball team, defending ICC champions, opens its season next Tuesday against Quincy college of Quincy, Ill. The Quincy golf squad will accompany the baseball team on the trip and meet Coach Beck's golfers.

Coach McCutchans tennis squad opens its season against Albion, Wednesday.

Forrest Page is attempting to organize a track squad and already has two meets scheduled. Anyone interested in participating in track, or any other spring sports is urged to contact the coach of the sport in which he is interested.

From Eastern State News:
News releases disclose the fact that last month was the 25th anniversary of the Lone Ranger. How does Silver stand the grind?

Aces Corner

by Allen Stremming

In the spring a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to love, but last Monday some forty-five men neglected this for the time being and instead donned helmets and shoulder pads for three weeks of conditioning in preparation for next fall's football season.

After experiencing one of the most dismal seasons in the school's history last fall, Coach Beck was sitting on top of the world last week when he found himself confronted with more football players than uniforms available. At one point last season only 18 boys were available for varsity competition because of the freshman rule. You can't expect to have a winning season when you don't even have enough men to hold a scrimmage session.

With many promising freshmen now eligible and several transfer players enrolling at EC, there is no reason why football can't become the drawing card that basketball was for Evansville College this past winter.

However, Evansville fans have to be classified as among the worst in the country. They have made it evident that they won't back anything but a winning team. It might be well to remember former mayor Benjamin Bosse's slogan, "When everybody boosts, everybody wins."

Evansville can still win the ICC All-Sports trophy with a conference championship in baseball and good showings from the track, golf, and tennis squads. Activity is scheduled to get underway next week.

What college wouldn't like to have the front line that Ft. Wayne South displayed at the Butler Fieldhouse in winning the state championship last Saturday? With seven-foot Mike McCoy at center, and 6-5 Dan Howe and 6-4 Tom Boylard operating at the forward posts, they probably represent the tallest high-school team in the country.

The other three finalists didn't have a chance against the Archers. It might have been a different story had Garfield of Terre Haute reached the finals, but they were upset by Gerstmeyer in the Sectionals. Such is the funny game of basketball.

Major league spring-training is at full swing and the St. Louis Cardinals are tearing up the Grapefruit League. If a few rookie pitchers come through the Colorful Cards could take the pennant away from Milwaukee, who appear to have just about all the material a manager dreams for each spring.

In the American League it looks like the Yankees in another runaway. The other teams can't seem to compete with the great Yankee farm system. If injury doesn't strike, Stan Musial and Ted Williams should have little trouble in repeating as batting champions.

Final Basketball Statistics

	FGA	FG	Pet.	FTA	FT	REB	Avg	TP	Avg
Smallwood	542	237	.437	208	161	348	12.9	635	23.5
Ahlering	296	125	.422	173	135	137	5.1	385	14.3
Lurker	372	150	.403	138	83	295	10.9	383	14.2
Cox	412	150	.364	102	70	148	5.5	370	13.7
Erwin	245	87	.355	60	40	202	7.5	214	7.9
Halbrook	86	26	.302	45	29	53	2.0	81	3.1
Reisinger	67	20	.299	12	10	64	2.8	50	2.2
Malicoat	41	16	.390	9	7	25	1.6	39	2.4
Others	76	22	.289	26	16	56		60	
TEAM TOTALS	2137	833	.390	773	551	1519	56.3	2217	82.1
OPP. TOTALS	1946	767	.394	828	568	1356	50.2	2102	77.5

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1 ..... Quincy (H)
April 4 ..... Central Michigan (H)
April 8 ..... Murray (T)
April 14 ..... Butler (T)
April 19 ..... St. Joseph (H)
April 22 ..... Kentucky Wesleyan (T)
April 26 ..... Ball State
May 2 ..... DePauw (H) (2 Games)
May 6 ..... Murray (H)
May 10 ..... Louisville (T)
May 14 ..... Kentucky Wesleyan (H)
May 17 ..... Valparaiso (T) (2 Games)
May 24 ..... Indiana State (H)

GOLF

April 1 ..... Quincy (H)
April 4 ..... Central Michigan (H)
April 5 ..... Indiana State (H)
April 11 ..... Indiana State—Butler—Valparaiso at Terre Haute
April 18 ..... Southern Illinois (T)
April 21 ..... Western Kentucky (T)
April 25 ..... Western Kentucky (H)
April 30 ..... Louisville (T)
May 9 ..... Southern Illinois (H)
May 17 ..... ICC Meet

TENNIS

April 2 ..... Albion (H)
April 7 ..... Kentucky Wesleyan (T)
April 14 ..... Kentucky Wesleyan (H)
April 18 ..... DePauw (T)
April 19 ..... Valparaiso (T)
April 23 ..... Indiana State—St. Joseph at Terre Haute
April 25 ..... Butler (H)
April 26 ..... Ball State
May 16-17 ..... ICC Meet

TRACK

April 19 ..... DePauw and Valparaiso at Greencastle
April 23 ..... Indiana State and St. Joseph at Terre Haute

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best By Taste Test

More on Notables

have demonstrated leadership in many activities.

Campus Leaders and Notables are selected by a nominating committee of 3 faculty members and 5 students. These student members are elected by the President's round table at their last meeting of the fall quarter.

The Leaders and Notables are then elected by the faculty. Two separate lists are used and are submitted to them at separate times, the first for Notables, and the second for Leaders, including those nominated for Notables but not elected.

The combined numbers of Notables and Leaders is not to exceed 7 percent of the graduating calss. Not more than 30 per cent are to be Notables. The number of students nominated is not to exceed 150% of the number to be elected.

Vermont Educator Convo. Speaker

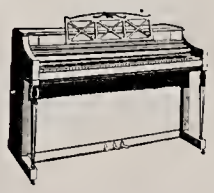
Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president emeritus of Norwich university, Northfield, Vermont, will speak on "Soviet Education: a Challenge to America," on the convocation program in the Evansville College auditorium at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Currently on a national lecture tour sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, Dr. Dodge recently made an extensive trip through the Soviet Union where he made the first and only thorough on-the-spot study of the Russian educational system by an American since the war. He is considered to be the only man in the United States with the background and recent facts needed to report authoritatively on the subject.

A noted authority on scientific and technical education, Dr. Dodge was associated with the University of Oklahoma for 25 years where he gained recognition through his development of the Department of Physics and the Graduate School. During this time he also founded and became the first director of the university's Research Institute.

One of the few physicists ever to belong to the Council of the American Society for Engineering Education, Dr. Dodge was the only non-engineering member of its Engineering Education Mission to Japan in 1951. He was also the first president of the American Association of Physics Teacher and later received its Oersted Medal for distinguished service in this field. Dr. Dodge added to his knowledge of U.S. education when he visited over 70 American institutions as Field Director of a Study of College and University Teaching for the American Association of University Professors.

In addition, Dr. Dodge has not only contributed to scientific and educational journals but has also written numerous articles for such publications as the New York "Times" and the "Scientific American." He holds membership in six professional societies: American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Physics Society, American Association of Physics Teachers; American Institute of Physics; American Society for Engineering Education; and the American Association of University Professors.



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The five seniors selected as Campus Notables are from left to right, Marlene Weber, Gail Compton, Nancy Coleman and Shirley Ball. Jane Chanley was not present for the picture.
—Staff Photo

From Eastern State News:

Marlboro has evidently been successful in its attempt to capture a segment of America's cigaret-smoking males.

Have tattoo artists noticed a significant increase in their trade?

From Student Life:

Firemen Leslie Long, giving a fire-fighting demonstration in Nottingham, England, was forced to dive into a water tank when spectators quietly watched his pants catch fire, thinking it was part of the act.

College Theatre Plays For Seniors

The College Theatre has just completed a series of performances for high school seniors this week in the Fine Arts Building. Each performance was composed of three one-act plays, directed by students Gail Compton and Deneis Brown, under the supervision of Sam Smiley, assistant professor of speech and dramatics. The plays were very well received and enjoyed by both the actors and the audience.

The first play, "The Informer," was done by Gail Compton, Chris Sprecher, Jerry Schneider and Bethalee Bradenberger. It was a Russian play built around a family whose daughter informed on them for their bitter criticism of the Communist party.

Contrasting this followed a comedy called "Moonshine" performed by John Buckley and Denies Brown. In this play a clever revenue officer bargains for his life with a humorous negative approach.

To conclude the performances, a very unusual play called "In a Garden" was delightfully done by Donna Critser and Jim Rose. The dialogue, which is written so that there is not a single line of over one word, made the plan a unique and provocative comedy.

The first and third plays were presented to the freshmen Convocation on Tuesday in the Fine Arts building and were enthusiastically received by the Freshmen.

MSM Sponsors Easter Breakfast

The All-Campus Easter Breakfast, sponsored annually by the MSM, will be held Wednesday morning at 6:30 in the cafeteria of the Union.

The Reverend Robert Glass, assistant pastor at Central Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

In past years the Easter Breakfast has been attended by more than 40 students and faculty m..embers.

Tickets for the breakfast are 40 cents per person and may be purchased from Sylvia Skinner, Don DeNoon, or Dale Eddy.

Sticklers!

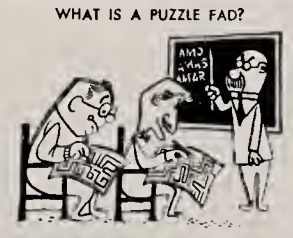
WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?

ROBERT LEVESQUE, BOSTON COLL. — *Partridge Cartridge*

WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?

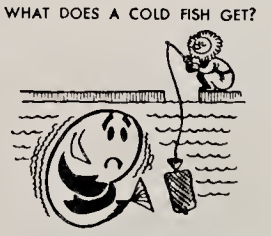
ROSEMARY ORZENOWSKI, NIAGARA U — *Vain Crane*

WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?



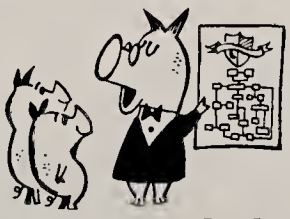
PERRY MARTIN, JR., RICE — *Maze Craze*

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?



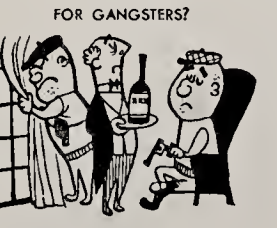
MARGOT PHILIPPS, HUMBOLDT STATE COLL. — *Gill Chill*

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?



CLYDE OATHOUT, EASTERN ILLINOIS U. — *Boar Lore*

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?



DIANE ROBERSON, IOWA STATE — *Dodge Lodge*

WHAT IS A SEDATE DETECTIVE?

JOHNNY ZURLO, ST. MICHAEL'S COLL. — *Sober Prober*

BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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Werking Recalls Experience With Jinxed Car On Mountain

by Judy Deer

"Death rides the DeSoto." That's what Dr. Woody Werking, head of the modern language department, calls it.

In the summer of 1956, Dr. Werking, his wife and two children were taking a trip and were on the top of Tuscarora mountain, elevation 2310 feet, in Pennsylvania.

They had just started down the mountain when the brakes failed. It seems the brake fluid had leaked out, and the emergency brake on the car wouldn't work either. To keep the car on the road, Dr. Werking weaved the car from side to side, at a speed he estimates as one hundred miles an hour. He said that if he had to do it over again he would ram the car into the side of the mountain rather than take the chance of hitting someone coming up on the left side of the road.

This, Dr. Werking said, was the "only trouble" they had had.

But the story of the 1953 DeSoto does not end there. On February 28 the Werkings traded the car in. Someone bought it immediately. The brakes at the time of sale worked, and they were still working when the car was delivered the following day, March 1.

At 11:00 a.m., on March 2, the Evansville couple who bought the car were driving it in Kentucky. The man, since he has poor eyesight, was not driving, but was sitting in the back seat. His wife, who was driving, had started downhill to the Green river ferry when she found that the brakes wouldn't work. She continued down and onto the ferry at such a rate of speed that the ferry chain was broken and the car landed in 50 feet of water.

The husband got out and pulled his wife through the window by her hair. Then he lost hold and she was carried 300 yards downstream by the current before she was picked up by a man in a rowboat.

The man and his wife were taken to Methodist hospital in Henderson and were treated for exposure and shock.

The car, which was insured, floated downstream and settled in 60 feet of water. "And," Dr. Werking says, "I guess it's still there."

English Coffee Hour Features Censorship Debate

The Rev. Charles T. Schoettelkotte, instructor in philosophy, and Dr. Paul E. Grabill, associate professor of English, will be the members of a symposium on "Censorship—A Necessity or an Evil?" at the English Coffee Hour on Thursday, April 10.

Following a ten-minute speech by each man, the Coffee Hour guests will ask questions and discuss the various aspects of the question. Sam Smiley, assistant professor of speech, will be moderator of the discussion.

Mrs. Sam Smiley will pour for the social hour preceding the symposium. Student host and hostess for the occasion will be gack Williams, CRESCENT editor and junior education major, and Sharon Biggs, sophomore English major and recent beauty queen.

As usual, the Coffee Hour will begin at 3:45. The place is the lounge of the Union building.

Dimmett Announces New Health Center Schedule

The spring schedules for the Health Center was announced by Mrs. Eleanor Dimmett, school nurse, this week.

Dr. James L. Watson, school physician, may be consulted daily from 10-11.

Mrs. Dimmett, a registered nurse, may be seen in the Health Center from 11-11:45 and 3:45-4:45 daily. Mrs. Dimmett attends classes from 9-10 in room A 205 and 1:45-2:45 in room A 215.

In emergencies a person may call the operator to find her.

Polio shots will be given at 1:15 on Tuesday and Thursday throughout the spring quarter.

Kappa Chi Plans Holy Week Services

Kappa Chi is again sponsoring the annual Holy Week services, which will be held in the chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. next week.

Well-known ministers from the Evansville district will be the speakers and students will assist in the programs.

Monday the Reverend Charles E. Zapp, pastor of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 333 Jefferson Ave., will speak on the topic of "Followers of Christ" and will approach it from Judas' point of view.

The Reverend David Garrigus, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Newburgh, will approach the topic "Followers of Christ" from Peter's point of view on Tuesday.

Dr. Alvah E. McKenney, pastor of First Baptist Church, 320 Cherry St., on Wednesday will speak about John's point of view on "Followers of Christ."

Kappa Chi fraternity has planned the services for Holy Week.

Chamber Music Recital Scheduled April 1

A faculty chamber music recital will be presented April 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Three movements from "Quartet in F" by Rossini, played by a woodwind quintet, will open the program. Members of the ensemble are Pauline Fehn, flute; Norman Heim, clarinet; Paul Nolte, French horn; and Harold Griswold, bassoon.

William Nation, violinist, will then perform three movements from Prokofieff's "Sonata for Violin Solo, Opus 115." Allene Herron and Betty Kanable will conclude the recital with a piano duet, "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms.

EC Circle K Club Receives Charter

Evansville College Circle K Club received its charter March 20 in a special program held in the Great Hall of the Union.

The three Kiwanis clubs of Evansville, who organized Circle K here, sponsored the meeting.

The purpose of the Circle K clubs is to give college men a "civic club education" preparing them for community life after graduation.

After orientation by the Kiwanis, the Circle K has become a self-governing body, 23 members strong, organizing its own projects in working for community benefits.

Clum Bucher, associate dean of Indiana District Kiwanis, made the charter presentation to John Berry, president of the newly organized Circle K.

Maurice Goodnight, governor of Indiana District Kiwanis, presented Robert Chance, a Circle K director, an officers' kit.

Victor Ahrens, East Evansville Kiwanis president, gave the welcoming address. Mel Burgess, president of Downtown Kiwanis, was master of ceremonies.

Philip Hoy, preident of Circle K at Kentucky Wesleyan college, conducted the installation of officers.

A large erowd filled the Great Hall to welcome the first such organization on eampus.

McKown, Tapley, Hearn Discuss ROTC Program

Dean Edgar M. McKown, Dr. Earl M. Tapley, professor of education, and Lt. Col. Walter J. Hearn, professor of air science, went to Muncie last Friday at the invitation of the president of Ball State Teachers College.

They discussed, with representatives of other institutions having ROTC programs, the problems and practices concerning ROTC and the revised Air Force curricula which will go into effect in the fall.

Those air science students who are now in college will continue on the old curricula.

McCoy Retires Hyde Appoints New Registrar

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of Evansville College, has announced the appointment of Carl Edward Bickley as registrar and director of admissions, succeeding G. McCoy, who is retiring this summer.

Mr. Bickley, a native of Jackson county, Indiana, comes to Evansville College from an administrative post in the laboratory school at Indiana university.

In addition to his staff position with I.U. he has been serving as a research assistant while working toward a doctor's degree, which is to be awarded this summer.

While in the army, Mr. Bickley served as director and assistant principal of a school for Army personnel dependents in Yokohama, Japan, which he helped organize.

Prior to serving in the Army, he was a teacher and coach in a junior high school at Boonville, and, later, supervising teacher and athletic director in the laboratory school at Indiana State Teachers college.

He was graduated from Indiana State Teachers college with a bachelor of science degree. He also holds a master of science and will receive his doctorate from Indiana university.

Before entering Indiana State, Mr. Bickley attended Ball State Teachers college and Central Normal college, each for one year.

Mr. Bickley, his wife and two children plan to move to Evansville sometime in the early summer.

Mr. G. R. McCoy joined the Evansville College staff in 1936 and has served the college as an instructor, field representative, registrar and director of admissions.

Mr. McCoy, a native of Breckinridge county, Ky., was a teacher, principal and superintendent in the public schools of Kentucky for 29 years before coming to the college.

Student Ensemble Recital Scheduled for Sunday

Music department students will present an ensemble recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music building.

Beethoven's "Equale" for four trombones will be the opening number, featuring Jack Hamilton, Gerald Fox, Lloyd Novak and Clarence Davis. Following this will be a Beethoven trio played by pianist Ida Mary McCutehan, violinist William Nation, and cellist Phyllist Nennecker.

Betty Epperson, soprano, will begin the last half of the program with the aria "Deh Vieni, Non Tardar," from the Mozart opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." Concluding the recital will be a Mozart quintet for piano and winds, played by Patricia Parrish, piano; Marlene Weber, oboe; David Albee, clarinet; Christ Seitz, French horn, and Harold Griswold, bassoon.

Hyde Elected Treasurer Of State College Group

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde was recently elected treasurer of the Associated Colleges of Indiana at a meeting of the Board of Directors. The Association is composed of 13 institutions of higher education in the state, including Evansville College, Andersoncollege, DePauw university, Earlham college, Franklin college, Goshen college, Hanover college, Indiana Centra college, Manchester college, Rose Polytechnic institute, St. Joseph's college, Valparaiso university and Wabash college.

At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1957, the Associated Colleges of Indiana reported receipts of $769,312 and the achievement of the one million dollar goal by the end of this fiscal year is seen by Dr. Ford L. Wilkinson of Rose Plytechnic Institute, new president of the association.

Choir Concludes Tour With Local Concert

The Evansville College choir presented a post-tour concert Tuesday ngiht. The program consisted of a selection of numbers used on its annual spring tour which terminated Mareh 24.

Those students who participated in the post-tour concert, appeared in eleven cities and presented over 17 concerts on the six-day tour were Chalmer West, Beverly Hortin, J. J. Solliday, Elaine Bosley, Ida Mae Vaughan, Art Tyler, Nancy Bretz, Ronald Attinger, Pauline Burgdorf, Deonne Metz, Nancy McCurdy, Helen McCall, Paula Tromp and Mary A. Irvin.

Other members of the College choir include Darlene Eicholz, Shirley Pyle, Dennis Shaw, Elmer Harvey, Betty Epperson. Sue Adams, Larry McKinney, Dave Albee, Suzanne Ludwig, Chris Seitz, Nancy Larr, Phyllis Fenneman, Pat Parrish, Stanley Hildreth, Gerald Fox, Rosemary Lawlor, Lois Donham, Judith Lockwood, Barbara Sorenson, Carol Ralph, Jerry Clark, Glen Melton, Richard Latham, Robert Ellis, Leroy Strawder, David Gregory, Phyllis Ashby, Robert Henn, Robert Hollis and Luther Hale.

Concluding the list of Choir members are Betty Hendershot, Don Lockridge, Edward Kingsley, Barbara Brakmier, Rosalyn Hazel, Fay Egbert, Marilyn Heilman, Ida M. McCutchan, Sara Van Scyoc, Helen Tolliver, Joan Willman, Greg Kullman, Darrell Moore, Julie Palmer, Doris Wiseman and Myron Westfall.

Library Gets Microfilm Viewer As Birthday Gift

Dr. Thomas Harding, head librarian, wishes to announce that the library has obtained for the use of students and faculty members a Recrodak microfilm projector. The projector was given to the library as a gift from the International Steel Corporation at the library's birthday party, March 19.

According to Dr. Harding, the projector's greatest advantage will be the tremendous amount of space which will be saved by storing microfilm copies rather than the bulky periodicalls which now consume so much space. Also it will be possible to borrow from other libraries various manuscripts theses, and other such works which would otherwise be unattainable.

Mr. Ralph Olmstead of the Business department says that the projector will be a valuable asset for students and graduates doing research. He also says that he will be able to refer references to students which can be borrowed on microfilm and save the cost of purchase.

Hyde Speaks At South Bend

President Melvin W. Hyde recently give a speech at the 55th anniversary celebration of St. Paul's Memorial Methodist church in South Bend, Indiana. The title of his speech was "Quest for Serenity."

Veterans Sponsor Hillbilly Contest

All students who can stir up a hoedown on a fiddle, yodel out a cowboy tune or belt out country music on a banjo are invited this week to participate in the forthcoming "Hillbilly Talent Hunt" being sponsored by the Charles Denby Post No. 2953, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There is no age limit for contestants and persons desiring to enter may do so by registering at the VFW post headquarters at 14 S.E. Riverside drive in Evansville. May 26 has been set as the date of the show at Central high school. The contest will be a feature of a two-hour country and western music show starring Chuck Wyatt, the "Howling Hillbilly."

Amateur contestants from the entire area are expected to compete in the event. A series of auditions will select finalists who will appear on stage for the final selection by the audience. Proceeds from the event will be used to replenish the post's scholarship fund, given to high school students for Evansville College.

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

I noticed the letter in one of the last CRESCENTs concerning the SGA in general and the coming election in particular. I was quite interested myself and was wondering what effect this letter had on the students.

I was interested in this article because I realized that I have neglected my own campus duties and responsibilities. Past experience has shown it's easy to develop an attitude of indifference toward student government. We might compare our SGA to any organization, especially any type of government. It con be a valuable asset if properly conducted. In seeking such success we should strive to have competent people as leaders.

Certainly every college student should be wiscenough to make an intelligent choice as to who would make the best leaders, and the best way to express his opinion is by voting.

A good way to judge would be to look at some of our past administration. I noticed an article in the CRESCCENT recently concerning a Freedom Foundation reward presented to the college. Apparently, this is proof that we have had good leadership in the past.

If we have had some good leadership in the past this is proof that we can have good leadership in the future. The only way to secure this good leadership is by wise student voting. Let's all start thinking about this a little bit more seriously and I'm certain there could be better results.

Respeetfully,
Jane College

Dear Editor,

In answer to the editorial in the February 21 issue of the CRESCENT concerning the lack of pencil sharpeners on campus, Dr. Thomas Harding, head librarian, announces that there have been three additional pencil sharpeners placed in the library.

Foreign Specialist Visits Evansville

Lawrence K. Apaloo, director of technical education in the Ministry of Education, Ghana, is in Evansville as a participant in the Foreign Specialists program of the International Educational Exchange service of the U.S. Department of State.

Mr. Apaloo arrived in Evansville Monday, March 17, and will remain here until tomorrow. Evansville is one of seven cities to be visited by Mr. Apaloo. While here his attention will be centered on the Evansville College program, local industry and the mechanical wing of North high school.

While in the United States Mr. Apaloo wishes to visit technical and vocational training institutions and business and commercial colleges to observe methods of instruction, teacher training, student aptitude testing and general administratice policies.

He is also interested in the forms of working cooperation between technical training school such as Evansville College, and industry.

Mansure, Shepard, Keve Visit Ohio Colleges

The week of April 20, Dr. Arthur Mansure, director of religious life, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the music department, and Miss Florence Keve, associate professor of art, will go to Ohio Wesleyan university, Heidelberg college, and Oberlin college as a part of the general education study being made by Evansville College.

Mr. William Hartsaw, associate professor of engineering, will also make the trip, but he will visit Fenn college and Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, instead of the other three schools.

Mr. Hartsaw will join the others and on their return trip they will stop at the University of Cincinnati to study its educational program.

The catalogue changes and program revisions came about as a result of this year's general education study financed by the Lilly Foundation.

More on State Day

the mothers of the sorority girls at Hazel Knott's home.

Monday the convention turned into an official visit by an officer, and Mrs. McCain was then free to have conferences with the sorority girls.

Mrs. McCain left Tuesday at noon to continue her official visit throughout the Indiana chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The Evansville College chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will probably not have another state day on this campsu for at least ten years, according to the president, Elizabeth Romine.

Wheeler Commissioned

Charles E. Wheeler, 1956 graduate of Evansville College, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF. He received his silver navigator wings in graduation exercises at Ellington AFB in Texas.

Lieutenant Wheeler was in the EC AFROTC program, and graduated from Evansville with a B.S. degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wheeler, 308 Illinois St.

SEA To Meet April 11

The Student Education Association will meet Friday, April 11 in the Great Hall to approve their new constitution and to elect officers for next year.

This meeting is for all education majors, both secondary and elementary. According to Don Steinmetz, president of SEA, this will be an important meeting and all education majors are urged to attend.

Hauswald Receives Fellowship

Edward L. Hauswald, associate professor of economics, has received a Ford Foundation Fellowship for a faculty research summer seminar.

Mr. Hauswald, who was one of ten chosen in a nine state region, will spend eight weeks, beginning June 23 and terminating August 15, doing basic research and work on dissertation in the area of market behavior, industry structure, and public regulation, at the University of Minnesota.

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"Coach of the Year": EC's "Man of the Year"

Union Sponsors High School Night For Area Students

Monday through Thursday of this week was set aside by Evansville College as their annual high school nights.

Personal invitations were sent to 4,536 seniors in the city and surrounding tri-state high schools. Administrators of the schools and those of Evansville College were invited as special guests.

After registering in the Administration building lobby, the students went to the Fine Arts building where they saw three one-act plays under the egneral supervision of Mr. Sam Smiley, assistant professor of Speech and drama. Each of the plays were student-directed.

Gail Compton directed "The Informer"; Denis Brown, "In a Garden," and "Moonshine."

Members of the music department, under the direction of Mr. Ribert Rapp, entertained between the plays.

Afterwards there was dancing in the Union to the Phi Mu Alpha Band, which played every night except Tuesday. Marv Hicks and his combo played in the great hall and there was dancing to the juke box in the patio.

Miss Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department, arranged a student art exhibit in the Fine Arts building for the visiting seniors.

The annual high school nights are joint sponsored by the Public Relations department, student promotion, and the Union.

Miss Sally Reece, Student Union social director, wished to thank the students and faculty members, who helped with the high school parties, for their assistance.

Faculty, Administrators Visit Michigan State

On April 13, several members of the faculty and administration of Evansville College will travel to Michigan State as part of the general education study.

While on the five-day trip, there will be a study made of the educational programs of the colleges, particularly their general requirements.

There will be two groups traveling to Michigan State, and they will remain there three days. The groups will then separate and Dr. Ralph Coleman, head of the mathematics department, Dr. Woody Werking, head of the modern language department, Dr. Philip Kinsey, assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Earl Tapley, professor of education, will return to Evansville by way of Earlham college in Richland, Indiana, and Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, where they will spend one day on each campus.

The other group, with Dean Edgar M. McKown, Dr. Orville Jaebker, associate professor of history, and Mr. Traver Sutton, assistant professor of physics, will return via Wabash college and DePauw university. They too will spend one day on each campus attempting to evaluate their college programs in comparison with that of Evansville College.

When You're Interested In A LAYETTE
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by MIKE HEININGER

With its basketball star climbing rapidly into the national spotlight, Evansville College is fortunate to have the services of Arad McCutchan, 6-2 master basketball architect and "gentleman coach" if there ever was one.

A firm believer in the "hard-work" adage, McCutchan this year molded an inexperienced, sophomore-dominataed team into one of Evansville College's most successful hardwood teams. After marching to a tremendous 11-1 ICC record, best in the conference's history, the young Aces grabbed third-place in the post-season NCAA small college tournament against some of the nation's top teams. Not limiting conquests to smaller schools, Mac repeatedly drew wild cards of Erwin, Mulherin, Halbrook, or Malicoat to match his four Aces and dropped major powers such as U.C.L.A., the University of Louisville, and Kentucky Wesleyan.

McCutchan accounts for the success of this year's team by commending the player's all-for-one, one-for-all attitude: 'They worked hard and really wanted to win." As noted by most observers, the E.C. team never seemed to tire at any time in a game. Mac stressed the players' desire to win and willingness to work hard, adding that they "started training early last fall, even running up and down the Armory steps."

McCutchan was acknowledged the Indiana Collegiate Conference's 1957-58 "Coach-of-the Year" recently for the fourth time in five years. He first earned the title in 1954, repeated in 1955, shared it with Butler's coach in 1956, and then won again this year. (Evansville has also produced the ICC's most valuable player for the past four years, Jerry Clayton receiving the laurels in 1955, John Harrawood in 1956 and '57 and Ed Smallwood this year.) During the eight-year history of the ICC, McCutchan has guided Aces into the throne room in 1954, (sharing the title with Butler) in '55 and in '56 in addition to this year.

Besides being head basketball coach at EC, McCutchan is head of the physical education department, head tennis coach, football end coach, and teacher of College Algebra and Math 100 besides his physical education classes. During the summer he serves as the Evansville Little League baseball commissioner.

McCutchan is also very much in demand as a speaker at numerous Tri-State basketball banquets. In what little leisure time that remains, Mac likes to "fix things" around his house.

In the summers of 1953 and '54 McCutchan coached one of the Indiana high school all-star games against the Kentucky high school all-stars. His teams won both times, in '53 by a narrow margin, and included such famous stars as Lamar Lundy (Purdue regular), Jerry Clayton (former EC great), Larry Headen and Jack Quiggle (Michigan State regulars), and Pete Obremsky and Ray Ball (I.U. regulars) to mention a few.

During an interview early this week, McCutchan disclosed that coaching basketball was always his first choice as a vocation: "That's why I went to college in the first place." Recently completing his twelfth year at EC, Mac previously coached briefly in Alabama before returning to Evansville in 1936 as assistant coach at Bosse high school.

After rising to head coach in '41, he joined the navy after one season and became a navigator. He returned to civilian life in late '45, after rising to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, and took over the EC basketball reins in 1946.

McCutchan's career as an athlete is a colorful one, beginning with his basketball-track career at Bosse. He played basketball his last two years and was named to the all-sectional teams twice. In his senior year, the lanky center was instrumental in Bosse's sectional win over Central in 1930, which marked the first time a local school had been able to crack the Golden Bears' stranglehold on the coveted title.

He had a notable track record, speeding to many victories in the mile run including the city and sectional championships. Mac held the Evansville-city mile record in 1929 with a 4:30 clocking.

After graduating from Bosse, Mac came to Evansville College where he lettered four years in basketball and football. During a game against Franklin college in his senior year, McCutchan was playing end alongside Gus Banko, another local sports notable, as the Aces were battling desperately on their own goal line. On the next play, Banko tore through the Franklin line and slammed into their quarterback, who was trying to pass. McCutchan grabbed the ball from the startled back and sped downfield with a 15-yard lead. Meanwhile, the vengeful quarterback recuperated, gave chase, and caught the tiring McCutchan on the Franklin 10-yard line. Said Mac disgustedly when he returned to the Aces' huddle: "How slow can you get!"

McCutchan was a tremendous basketball star at EC, being high scorer his last three years. Each year he held the season and single-game scoring records, his best season record coming in his junior year when he amassed 169 points in 17 games. His single-game record was 16 points, which he hit on four occasions during his last three years.

Graduating from EC in 1934, Mac then attended Columbia university in New York where he earned his Master's degree in 1939.

McCutchan was a senior at Bosse when he first met his wife-to-be Virginia. She was a freshman, and Mac only "knew who she was." Virginia was confused though, according to Mac who revealed, "I had a nickname then of Adam, and she thought there were two of me: Adam and Arad." Mac married Virginia when he was 28 and coaching at Bosse; she was a 24-year-old teacher at Culver.

Mac journeyed to Louisville last week with Athletic Business Manager Bob Hudson to arrange next year's schedule. He described the trip as "moderately successful," disclosing that St. Mary's of California, first team to defeat the Aces last season, and Tennessee Tech will make Holiday Tournament appearances here next winter. Added to the regular season schedule recently were: South Dakota, NCAA tourney champ; New Mexico A&M; and DePaul of Chicago. McCutchan added that the Aces have a "pending game with Steubenville, who lost only one man from this year's team." (Steubenville was ranked the No. I small college team in the country by one poll.) He added regretfully that there is only a very slight chance of scheduling Wheaton, as "they're going west during the dates we have open." He added that he would like to schedule "a lot more teams, especially those with All-Americans on them." He mentioned Cincinnati in particular and "any Big Ten team."

Commenting on current topics, McCutchan expressed satisfaction in general with the present basketball rules, saying "The game's in pretty good shape." He revealed that "an expected battle to set a time limit on the number of seconds a team could control the ball until they had to shoot" hasn't materialized. However, McCutchan said he would like to see some manner of quicker substitution, as the present rules require a time-out and a dead ball before a sub may enter the game.

On the no-freshmen-on-varsity teams ICC ruling, Mac commented, "We're not particularly perturbed about it in basketball"; however, he doesn't like it. "It's just plain foolish in other sports," he contended. "If a freshman is good enough to make varsity, he should be able to play everywhere."

Occasionally, Mac will disagree with the officials. The time he was irked the most occurred at Ball State recently. "Harold Cox was lying in the twice and never touched the ball. State dived across Cox, rolled him twice and neverR touched the ball. The referee called a held ball, and I jumped up so fast I accidentally caught Beck with my elbow and knocked him down." (fortunately back into his chair).

Unquestionably, McCutchan is a gentleman par deluxe. He refused to single out a "best team," or "best player." He likewise declined to comment on any coaching offers from other colleges other than admitting "there have been some."

McCutchan disclosed that he is under no pressure to win ball games except that which he himself creates to arouse the team. "In all the years I've been here, I've only had about one crank letter," he said.

When interviewing a basketball prospect for EC, McCutchan stresses that Evansville offers "a fine place to play, good publicity, and a home-like situation. He also explains to a prospect that he will be playing for people where he will probably make his future."

As for the recent slams against EC's school spirit, McCutchan said, "We'd like to have more solid interest, but we see the difficulty and have learned to live with it." He was disturbed by the attacks on student spirit, and he emphasized that "the students should want to yell and not feel they have to."

Commenting on next year's Aces, Mac said, "We were fortunate a lot of times this year. We'll play more solid next season as the boys have gained experience, but we'll probably have stiffer competition. It (the '57-'58 record) will be a hard record to beat." Mac's goal for the future is to have a continuel rise in prowess, so that sometime Evansville will be playing a complete major schedule.

The McCutchans have three children: 15-year-old Alan, a sophomore at Bosse; 13-year-old Marilyn, a Harper eighth-grader; and 8-year-old Jeanne, a Harper third-grader. They reside at 415 S. Boeke Rd.

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Council Honors 38 Women At Annual Recognition Dinner

By JUDY DEER

The traditional Women's Recognition dinner, sponsored by Women's Council, honored 38 women on April 10. Mrs. Edgar McKown was speaker.

The women were nominated by questionnaires sent to a representative group of faculty members of all interests and departments. The faculty members were asked to nominate women from the four classes whom they considered worthy of special recognition.

The Women's Council board then used the questionnaires in making a choice of women to be honored.

In a graduated list according to class, three freshmen, five sophomores, eight juniors, and twenty-two seniors were chosen.

Rita Barton, Dora Howard and Sharon McLean were the three freshmen.

The sophomores invited to the recognition dinner were Shirley Armstrong, Sara Coleman, Judy Goergen, Jane Grafton and Phyllis Tzschoppe.

Mary Jean Anderson, Judy Buffenbarger, Faye Cecil, Gail Fisher, Janette Geith, Janice Holdren, Rita Patry and Nora Lou Yeager were the juniors honored.

The largest number nominated, twenty-two senior women, are Shirley Ball, Jo Barringer, Elaine Bosley, Jane Chanley, Nancy Chreste, Nancy Coleman, Lois Donham, Mary Heilman, Viola Hocker, Beverly Hortin, Florajane Rupe Love, Helen McCall, Mary McCreary, Ida Mary McCutchan, Pat Parrish, Elizabeth Romine, Darlene Schillinger, Bonnie Schleigle, Barbara Sly, Barbara Rundell Sprinkle, Marlene Weber and June Wedeking.

Special guests at the Recognition dinner were Miss Wahnita DeLong, Mrs. Melvin Hyde, Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Mrs. Edgar McKown, Miss Mildred Boeke, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, and Mrs. Paul Grabill.

Scholarship Banquet Scheduled April 20

The annual Alumni Scholarship banquet will be held April 29, in dining rooms A, B, C of the Cafeteria. The purpose of the banquet is to acquaint the Alumna members with the people who are on Alumni scholarships.

Mrs. Nenneker, president of the board of directors, will handle the words of welcome, and the introduction of guests. President Hyde will give informal statements followed by a two minute talk by each of the 32 alumni scholars.

Music will be presented by Ronald C. Attinger. Mr. Ralph Olmstead will present the Alumni Association and the Social Committee of the Alumni Association will present a mixer.

The 32 Scholarship members who are to be honored are: Ruth Ahrens, Rita Barton, Ron Behme, Joe Black, Karen Brizius, Diana Brown, Toni Carner, Juanita Conrad, Joan Covington, James Curry, Gail Fisher, Judy Goergen, William Goerges, Dora Howard, Linda Jackson, Edwin Jeffress, William Kirsch, Judy Paul, Anne Randolph, Dolores Rearor, Tomas Schmidt, David Schroeder, Paula Sherror, Sylvia Skinner, Roy Toman, Sharon Thompson, Phyllis Tzschoppe, Ida Mae Vaughn, Lowell Volkman, William Weedman, Thomas Weeks, Carol Yokel.

Those on Alumni Scholarships must keep a 1.75 point average.

Wood Appointed Union Director

Mrs. Charles F. Wood has been appointed director of the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union on the Evansville College campus by College President Dr. Melvin W. Hyde.

Mrs. Wood joined the College staff last fall as assistant to the director, Mr. Bayard Somes. Mrs. Somes is leaving the college the first of July and Mrs. Wood will then assume her new position.

Mrs. Wood, a native of Oakland City, is a graduate of Denison university with a major in Latin, which she later taught in the Owensville schools. She is a sister of Dr. William Cockrum, local optometrist, and her mother is Mrs. M. O. Cockrum.

Joining the staff in July as assistant to Mrs. Wood will be Mrs. Charline Hinkle. A graduate of Evansville College with a major in English, Mrs. Hinkle is a native of Evansville. Before completing her educational career as EC, Mrs. Hinkle graduated from Ward Belmont Junior college in Nashville, Tenn. Until reeently Mrs. Hinkle maintained a real estate business and for the past several years she has run a wedding reception service.

Union Committee Elections Scheduled

The chairman ship of the eight Union committees will be up for grabs at the election scheduled for Friday in the lobby of the Union building.

According to Gail Compton, president of SGA, the election will be run under SGA rules. Only full time students, those carrying 11 or more quarter hours, are eligible to vote. The balloting will begin at 9 a.m., with the polls closing at 3 p.m.

To be eligible for nomination, the candidate must have been active on any Union committee for two years. Candidates elected will take office at the start of the Fall quarter.

Names of the candidates were not available at CRESCENT deadline time.

Grabill Appointed Women's Counselor

Dr. Virginia Grabill, associate professor of English, will assume the position of Director of Women's Counseling next fall, according to an announcement made this week by President Melvin W. Hyde.

Mrs. Grabill will replace Miss Wahnita DeLong, who is retiring to a part-time teaching position. Miss DeLong has been Director of Women's Counseling for one year.

In her new position, Mrs. Grabill will devote approximately one-half of her time to the duties of counselor and the other half to teaching in the English department.

One of Mrs. Grabill's primary duties next fall will be the planning of a program in the new residence hall for women and direction of a head resident. She will also be responsible for supervision of any other off-campus housing of women not living at home.

Mrs. Grabill and her husband, Dr. Paul Grabill, also an associate professor of English, have been members of the Evansville College faculty for one year.

The Grabills came to Evansville from Western Illinois State university, where Mrs. Gabill taught English, speech and writing on both undergraduate and graduate levels.

For a time Mrs. Grabill was professor of English and chairman of the English department at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.

She was graduated valedictorian from Hastings High School, Hastings, Minn., and did her undergraduate work at Wheaton college, where she earned her B.A.

Mrs. Grabill earned her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. She edited a religious magazine for college students for five years and is the author of over 100 published magazine articles and short stories.

In accepting the position, Mrs. Grabill said, "This is the sort of position I have always hoped to try, because I consider it one of immense challenge and it seems to me that the opportunities of such a job are almost limitless."

'57 Slyker Award Goes To Alhering

Hugh Ahlering, fast-breaking guard, became the first basketball player in Evansville College history to receive the William Slyker Memorial award. The award was presented to Hugh at the all-sports banquet held April 5 in the Union building.

The Slyker award has been given yearly since 1954. The idea was originated by a group of EC lettermen who played under the late Bill Slyker, coach of the Purple Aces from 1930 through 1943.

Although the final decision is based on fundamental requisites of athletic accomplishment, leadership, citizenship and scholarship, the first requisite is that the player must have participated in two or more sports to be eligible.

Ahlering plays shortstop on the baseball team besides participating on the basketball team. Hugh was doubly honored in that he was named honorary captain of the 1957-58 basketball team. He also received the Kiwanis award.

Students Present Musical Madness

It was "Musical Madness Through the Year" when the Evansville College students took to the stage Wednesday and Thursday. The finale of the all-student-planned production featured the month of December.

Six miniature Oscars were awarded for best choreography, best set design, best script, best costumes, and best musical score. Another large trophy was awarded for the best over-all production.

Eleven groups participated in the 1958 Musical Madness. They were Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Dauphines, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Independent Campus organization, and the Student Christian association.

Bob Werne was co-ordinator and Gail Compton was master of ceremonies for the nights of musical madness, and the Phi Mu Alpha dance band provided background music.

Judy Buffenbarger, head of the Union dance committee, was in charge of this year's production.

Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

April 18, 1958 — No. 20

'Adding Machine' Cast Set; To Be Presented May 24,25

By BOB BALDWIN

The College Theatre is well under way on its latest production, "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice, to be presented April 24 and 25. Rather than being one complete and coherent play, it is more like a series of short satires on the mediocrity of human existence, with one main character, Zero, portraying the man in life's paradoxical rut.

Played by Dennis Brown, Zero is an average, hen-pecked husband and office worker who, in a moment of rage, kills his boss. After being tried and executed, he suddenly finds himself in a rather weird and comical hereafter, a graveyard where every type of human existence is portrayed. Here, Zero meets Daisy, a fellow worker who has killed herself. They fall in love as a refuge.

Meanwhile Schrdlu, a man of ridiculously high morals, has been making Zero distrustful of his surroundings. This character, whom Zero finds in the graveyard, is played by Jim Rose. Having accidentally killed his mother, he is convinced that he has an evil nature. He is tragedy personified, presenting the inherent evil of all humans to Zero.

Breaking Daisy's heart, Zero decides to leave, but meets the opposition of the Caretaker of the Hereafter, Lt. Charles, played by Bob Collis.

Here, Zero is presented with the startling fact that human existence is nothing but an infinitely hopeless cycle, an enslavement by a man-created machine, a series of lives and hereafter, with no object or purpose. As civilization is perfected morality degenerated. Then Lt. Charles creates a false illusion of a Utopian life for Zero and sends him on his way for a new start, laughing at the thought of his returning beaten once again.

There are several scenes which, though incidental to the plot, add subtly to the ironic twist in the production. For instance there is a group of husbands and wives called Mr. and Mrs. one, two, three, four, five and six, who portray the average, dull husbands and wives. As they visit the Zeros in the third act, there is much laughter and gaiety for the audience and cast alike.

There is also an excellent satire sketch on love making done by Donna Critser and Charlie Ross as they portray Judy and the young man in the grave yard.

"The Adding Machine" should be the pinnacle of this year's success of the College Theatre. Under direction of Sam Smiley, assistant professor of Dramatics and Speech, the Thespian group has made great strides this year with its new and unique approach to college drama.

Dean's List Names 120

One hundred and twenty students were named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter of 1957-58.

Again heading the list is senior Ida Mary McCuchan. She has made the List every quarter, or eleven consecutive times. Ida is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and president of Alpha Phi Mu. She is also a member of the President's Round Table and sergeant-at-arms of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Viola Hocker ties for second on the List. A liberal arts senior with a concentration in social sciences, she has made the list ten times.

Her counterpart, Florajane Rupe Love, a nursing student, has also achieved the honor ten times, seven times consecutively.

Those making the list eight times are Gary Ahrens, Nancy Coleman, Sandra Gaines, Robert Graper and Mary Irvin.

Janice Holdren is the only student named to the list for the seventh time.

Karl King, Eva Rose Newton, Paula Sherrod, Roy Thoman and Melvin Wambach have been named to the list six times.

The twelve who made the list five times are Theodore Belzer, Jerald Brand, Ferdinand Clark, Ruth Kell, Helen McCall, Alice Meisenheimer, Robert Polz, Anne Randolph, David Schroeder, Phyllis Tzschoppe, Marlene Weber, and Thomas Weeks.

continued on page 5

Cherry Featured In Annual Blackouts, April 18-19

By JIM COUDRET

Columbia record artist, Don Cherry, will highlight the Annual Philo Blackouts, presented by SAE fraternity.

The annual Blackouts will be presented on April 18th and 19th at the Bosse High School auditorium. Contact any SAE active or pledge for tickets.

Much of Cherry's story can be read from the objects on the mantelpiece of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cherry's apartment; a gold disk that Don was awarded by Columbia Records when his vocalizing made "Band of Gold" one of the all-time best sellers; a crown that Mrs. Cherry, the former Sharon Kay Ritchie, was awarded when she was chosen Miss America of 1956; cups and plaques that acknowledge Don's prowess of a golfer. Mrs. Cherry will accompany Don to Evansville.

Don did not actually become a professional crooner until after he had finished his four year stint in the Army. When a few years later, Don moved to Dallas, Texas, he was immediately signed for his own radio show.

Now a top-level crooner, Don does not always find the time he would like to practice his main hobby, golf. In golf, too, the winner of both the Southwest Open and the Canadian Amateur, Don ranks with the best.

Top show business names, such as Bing Crosby, Fred Waring and Dean Martin have long admired Don on and off the links.

In 1950, Don recorded "Mona Lisa" with the late Victor Young's orchestra. Although only a band vocalist and quite unknown, Don's version of this song sold like hot cakes.

continued on page 3

Library or Union?

Until recently one could go to the library to study or to do research. The study tables and the booths provided a degree of detachment conducive to concentration. They are located so conveniently to the book stocks that a student can study near the books he needs for reference.

Lately, however, the library seems to be becoming another Union building. Students congregate at tables to talk and laugh. One table occupied by giggling girls can disrupt the study of people several tables away. The sound of male talk and subdued laughter can draw your attention from your books and cause you to wonder what you are missing.

On the upper floor of the library from 10-10:45 it is usually impossible to study. Almost every table seems to contain a group intent on its own amusing conversation.

May we remind you who have been using the library as a gathering place that the Union is still open and there you can meet your friends and laugh all you like. Please leave the library reasonably quiet so that the students who want to study may have the opportunity to do so.

R.K.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Tomorrow Is Not Another Day

After the winter quarter final examinations, a common lament drifted wistfully over the E.C. campus, "I waited too late to begin studying." Unfortunately, the obsolete attitude of "Tomorrow's another day" is altogether too common of students and Americans on the whole.

Entirely too much attention is given today to self-satisfaction in the form of increased leisure and recreational facilities. Because of the protective cloak of security most of us inherit from stable, secure domesticity, we often fail to develop our potential skills.

Many students, at Evansville College and every other academic institution, attend college only to attain "social maturity" and relegate "book-larnin" to an accessory role. Needless to say, this attitude does not prevail among upperclassmen at most colleges, for those carefree student who neglect their studies never make sophomore standing.

It's time for college students to recognize and remedy their lackaaisical attitudes for the day is near when we will graduate into the uninherent in the adult world. Because we represent, or should represent, the most highly qualified individuals, college students must adopt a more serious attitude towards their scholastic work. For, as is often stated, college students will comprise the majority of the world's future leaders. The time for indecision and hesitancy has passed; the time for initiative and work has arrived.

M. W. H.

Stamp Out Spring Fever

The first robin has arrived, announcing that spring is just around the corner. Spring is a time of change, of new growth. It is the perfect season for airing our minds, as well as our closets, so that the cobwebs of prejudices and dust of old grudges will not be allowed to take over.

Ideas like racial prejudice will not be able to stand the light of objective thinking. Our old grudges will look different if exposed to this light. Some of them might even appear ridiculous. A person who is so opinionated and set in his ways that he cannot see another point of view is old mentally, even if he is still a teen-ager.

Spring is a good time for taking personal inventory—for asking ourselves questions which require some soul-searching, such as: Am I doing my best to become the kind of person I want to be? What do I want out of life, anyway? Have I succeeded in putting first things first? Am I an individual—do I follow the dictates of my conscience, or am I content to go along with the group?

Few of us will be able to answer these questions outright. The answers will depend on the individual, but efforts to answer them will make us better persons. We can try to understand ourselves and by understanding ourselves, we will do better equipped to understand others and help them.

Self-knowledge is the first step toward self-improvement, and who among us is so perfect that he needs no improvement? Let us take advantage of the spring season for a re-examination of our ideas and values instead of succumbing to the lethargic feeling known as spring fever.

Hunting and Trapping News

by Ann Scheller

Announcement was recently made of Miss Sue Phillips' engagement to Donald E. Cox. Miss Phillips is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority here. Mr. Cox attended Ohio university. A mid-summer wedding is planned.

The engagement of Miss Mary Jane Nerdel to Lt. Donald Williams has recently been announced. She is an EC graduate and is teaching at Washington grade school in town. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college. The wedding will take place July 6.

Miss Angela Schultz recently became engaged to Richard D. Sinclair, an EC alumnus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Beadley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue Scraper, to James M. Giovanetti, campus athlete.

The engagement of Miss Nancy Coleman to Donald Maulding, both EC students, has been announced. The wedding is scheduled for May 31.

Miss Betty Ann Thurmand recently became engaged to William Howard Steele, an EC alumnus.

Miss Barbara Ann Williams' engagement to Lowell G. Foster was announced April 13. The bride-elect is an EC nursing student and Mr. Foster a graduate of the college. The wedding is planned for June 15.

The engagement of Miss Sue Phillips to Donald E. Cox of St. Louis was announced since our last edition. Miss Phillips is a senior education major and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority. The couple will be married in mid-summer.

Miss Helen Brown became the bride of Roger Michelson on March 30. Miss Brown attended Purdue university before coming here. Mr. Michelson attended the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Anne Stacks, an EC alumna, and William L. Harshbarger were married on April 5. Mr. Harshbarger is a student at Purdue university. The bride is presently a teacher in West Lafayette.

Miss Phyllis Rae Harrison, former student here, became the bride of Larry Clifton Sanders, former CRESCENT assistant editor, on April 5. The bride is a member of the Chi Omega social sorority and the groom of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parsley became the parents of a son, Donald Ray, on March 28. Mr. Parsley is a junior.

Miss Sandra Joan Walker was recently married to Robert Francis Crutcher. The bridegroom attended EC before his recently completed four-year hitch with the U.S. Navy.

Miss Sylvia Ann Show and Leonard Francis Sawyer were united in marriage April 12. The bridegroom attended EC, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Miss Janice Ulrick became the bride of Donald Diekhoff April 12. Mr. Diekhoff attended EC and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Miss Carol Ann Schmitt was recently married to High Phillip Ahlering, well-known campus basketball star. The groom is a major in electrical engineering.

Miss Sue Ann Hall and Stanley G. May were united in marriage April 12. The bridegroom attended Oakland City college and Evansville College.

Miss Sheila Dawn Savage and Bill P. Cotton were united in marriage on March 28. Mr. Cotton attended Western Kentucky State and is now a student here pursuing a liberal arts degree as preparation for law school.

Miss Marguerite Alta Otto became the bride of Charles W. Jewell, Jr., on April 5. The bride is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and Mr. Jewell is also a student here.

SEA Elects Officers

At their April 11 meeting the members of the Student Education association elected officers for the coming year. The constitution was also read and accepted.

The officers are: Gary Stone, president; Carolyn Puunkett, vice-president; Shirley Armstrong, recording secretary; Phyllis Tzschoppe, corresponding secretary, and Deanna Lamble, treasurer.

The date of the next meeting will be announced later, but they are planning a coffee hour with all the critic teachers.

Television Concern Plans Interview

Sarkes Tarzian, Inc., of Bloomington, Ind., will have a representative on campus Tuesday. The company representative will interview seniors who have trained or are interested in television positions as announcers, producers, directors, newscasters and other such situations.

Appointments may be made in the Dean of Student's office.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Easter vacation and quarter break sort of threw me behind schedule, but I'd like to extend my congratulations to the Evansville Aces for the fine showing they made in the NCAA tournament. The tourney was a big success for the city of Evansville. What about the college, though? Nearly a thousand students from Wheaton, St. Michael's and South Dakota traveled here to back their teams. I might add that they backed their teams more than we did ours.

What did the college do to welcome these visiting students? The city of Evansville got a good name for the hospitality it accorded these visitors. What did they think of the college though? If we hadn't been in the Evansville College existed. Lack of school spirit has been a black mark on our students for a long time.

What can we expect though when even our leaders don't participate. After Friday night's championship game would have been an ideal time for an open house in the Union. If the present SGA officers had only suggested such an affair, I'm certain there would have been adequate help to promote some sort of record dance. Can it be that these officers aren't interested? Need they be reminded that their term of office isn't completed until new officers are installed? A lot of students showed their confidence in these officers by voting for them last spring. Has this trust been betrayed?

In the forthcoming elections I think each student should examine the qualifications of each candidate. They should definitely choose a person who has been active in college affairs but must be careful not to choose people who are so busy that they can't give freely of their time.

Anyone who holds an SGA office should put that job before all others in importance.

Charles Mulvey.

Dear Sports Editor:

I looked in the March 28 issue of the Crescent for one purpose, to see if the Kiwanis Award winner in basketball was given notice. He was not. Neither was the Kiwanis winner in football, given last December. These two boys, Hugh Ahlering in basketball and Gary Critser in football, should be given special recognition for this great honor.

The Kiwanis Award is the most sought after athletic award given in the city as the players and coaches will testify. It is not only based upon ability, but character, personality, and scholarship as well. In reality the team-mates and coaching staff give this award to the winner, for the Kiwanis members usually follow their recommendation. This award is outstanding because it is given to the winner by the people who are the closest to him. To get such a vote is to be truly deserving.

Please try to give these boys recognition for the great honor they have received, for they deserve it.

Dear Sports Fan:

The sports staff realize that we were negligent for not having some type of story on the Kiwanis Award winners. We agree that this is indeed a great honor to be bestowed upon players of Critser and Ahlering caliber.

Dear Editor:

As a conscientious reader, I would like to know when the contest was held for choosing Miss Golf, Miss Baseball, and Miss Tennis, pictured in your March 28 issue. As far as I know, no one knew anything about the contest at all. Though the girls represented were very nice and caught the reader's eye, many of your readers would like to know how they were chosen and why the rest of the campus did not know about it.

Joe Campus

Dear Joe:

The girls were chosen by the CRESCENT editor because they were pretty representatives of the Evansville College campus. No contest was held, but the pictures served their purpose since they caught your attention and drew your interest to spring sports.

From the O.C. Collegian:

Work: A tonic that contains no habit-forming drugs.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Beta Sigs are making plans for their annual Spring Formal which will be held on May 3. Shirley Ball is in charge. Candidates for the Beta Beau are Fred Yarger, Tom Mulherin, Tony Matthews, Bob Griffith and Duane Powell.

Sig Eps attended their annual State Day last week end at Indianapolis.

The Eps are painting scenery for Musical Madness at Dick Hirsch's and making costumes at Jerry Schaffstein's.

The Eps crowned Cornelia Moore their chapter sweetheart at their annual All Greek Party last week.

Chi Omega held their annual Spring Eleusinian April 8 at Smitty's.

The Chi pledges held a rummage sale last Saturday, April 12.

Phi Mu's initiated their pledges Tuesday, April 8, following the ceremony the new initiates were taken to dinner at the Homestead.

Phi Mu's new initiates presented a pantomime at the Sig Eps All Greek party.

A group of Phi Mu's traveled to Hanover College last week end for Panhellenic State Day.

AOPi's held a slumber party last week end at Pete Knott's. The chapter is having a box supper to auction off. The money will be used for their philantropic project. Bidding is $.50 minimum and the money will be sent to Frontier Nursing in Kentucky.

Initiation was held last Sunday morning. After the initiation the chapter attended church en masse.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will again sponsor the "favorite professor of the year" award, according to President Jim Barney. The presentation will be made on May Day. All students may vote for the "Best Prof" in the elections next week.

The **Engineering club** will again sponsor an all-campus picnic. It will be held May 4 at Yarbroudy Park. One dollar will buy all the food you can eat and includes soft drinks.

Tickets may be purchased from any member. The picnic will start at noon and last until they run oft of barbecue.

The EC **Young Democrats** will hold a party on April 18 at Serve Gun Club. The party is free to members and anyone registering to vote for the first time. All others will be charged $.75. A band will be on hand to provide music.

From the O. C. Collegian:

Cooperation, as practiced by some resembles this storq. A little boy wandered out into the yard and was asked by a neighbor where his brother was. "Oh," answered the lad airily, "he's in the house playing a duet. I finished first."

Summer Study Sessions Available To Students

A summer session of eight and one-half weeks beginning June 11 and an intersession of three weeks beginning August 11 are being offered this summer. This arrangement makes it possible to meet the needs of students who wish to attend a summer session and still have a more extended vacation in August, as well as those who wish to spend as much time as possible in college this summer.

Students now in college will find opportunities for continuing their studies during the summer. Students who are attending a college which has no summer session, or whose homes are in or near Evansville, will find a rich offering of courses to choose from if they plan to do some study this summer.

By carrying a full load of studies during the summer session plus a course during intersession, a student may complete a full quarter of college study during the summer. This opportunity may be attractive to students who are being graduated from high school this spring. It also makes possible a full quarter's work for students in the cooperative engineering program.

Students who begin attendance on the first day of the summer session will find 13 credit hours of study to be approximately the same difficulty as 17 credit hours of study during the regular quarter. Permission to carry 14 hours will be granted to mature persons and to students who have made average grades or above in the previous quarter. In exceptional cases, students may be permitted to carry 15 hours.

In the Intersession, the student will carry but one course. The credit hours here vary some, but a student can ordinarily earn the equivalent of a full quarter's work by attending both the Summer session and the Intersession.

Professional Training

Opportunities for summer study at Evansville College include courses taught by members of the regular faculty in most departments of the college. Beginning courses in all the professional fields for which the college gives preparation will be offered.

Courses for Teachers

In addition to courses offered by the education department, academic courses required in the curricula for teachers are offered. Special attention is being given to teachers with permits who desire a regular license, those wishing to convert from secondary to elementary license, and college graduates who wish to earn a license to teach.

For Veterans

The Summer session offers an excellent opportunity for veterans to expedite their training and retain their G.I. educational benefits.

Courses at Evansville College have been approved for veterans eligible for educational benefits under Public Law 550. Training must start within three years of the date of discharge. Any enrollment during the Summer sessions will be adequate to meet this requirement.

Private Music Lessons

Private music lessons in voice and on most major instruments are offered during the Summer session. These lessons may be taken for college credit on the campus, or they may be taken at the Preparatory Music school, 1133 Lincoln avenue.

Fees for private lessons taken for college credit are $20 for one lesson during the summer, or $40 for two lessons per week.

Lessons for both beginners and experienced students of all ages are offered at the Preparatory school at varying rates. These lessons are taught by members of the regular music faculty.

Editor to Address Final College Vesper

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, managing editor of *The Christian Century,* will be the speaker for the College vesper service to be held April 27 in the Great hall. This will be the last college vesper service of the year.

Dr. Gill, lecturer and conference leader, is serving as editor of *The Pulpit* in addition to his assignment with *The Christian Century.* Minister and educator, Dr. Gill was on the Lindenwood College faculty as dean of the chapel and chairman of the department of religion, following his pastorate in New York City at the West End Presbyterian church.

Dr. Gill also served as assistant to the minister of the Parish of the Templed Hill (six rural churches in Oak Hill, Ohio and pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Easton, Pa. as a student supply pastor when he was in college. Since then he has served as pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, New Rochelle, N.Y., interim minister of the Second Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Mo. and summer minister of the First Presbyterian church, New York City.

Dr. Gill has also been guest lecturer at many colleges and conferences throughout the entire country.

Air Force R.O.T.C. Courses

Students in the Cooperative Engineering program will take Air Science 152 or 251. For other students, permission must be secured from the head of the air science department.

Page Announces May Day Plans

The President's Roundtable early this week nominated five seniors as candidates for the May Day crowning. The five are Liz Romine, Jane Chanley, Joan Soucie, Shirley Ball and Mary Lou Heilman.

All seniors are eligible to vote in the elections next Friday in the Union building.

The queen will be crowned May 1 in the annual May Day Pageant.

Also released this week is the following schedule of events for May Day.

10:15—Laying of the corner stone in the new dorms.
10:45—Honors Day.
12:00—Lunch.
1:30—ROTC Review.
2:00-4:00—Open House at the President's home.
2:00—Faculty-Senior softball game.

Forrest Page is chairman of the committee.

According to faculty vote last Monday, students will be dismissed at 10:00 on May Day. If weather is bad, May Day will be held May 2.

Workshop for County Agents Scheduled Here

An oral communication workshop designed to instruct county agents in public speaking and conference techniques will be held here on Tuesday, Thursday and again on April 29.

The workshop, sponsored by Purdue University Extension School, will be conducted by Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the English department, and Sam Smiley, professor of drama and speech.

More On Blackouts

continued from page 1

The record industry counts records as "hits" when they pass the 250,000 mark and Don's disk more than doubled that standard.

The students of Evansville College will get their chance to witness one of the best recording singers in the business today when Mr. Cherry appears in the Blackouts. Last year's Blackouts featured The Four Aces. Each year the Blackouts have presented the EC students with a great deal of entertainment.

Appearing with Cherry will be nine other outstanding acts. They are: Glen Melton, singer; Terry and Wally, comic pantomimes from DePauw; Helen Tolliver, contemporary singer; Max Beatty, comic; Don Chandler, rock and roll singer; Silvertones, girl quartet; Boots Randolph, saxaphone jazz man; Joe and Eddie, ballad singers; Roger Clark, popular dancer.

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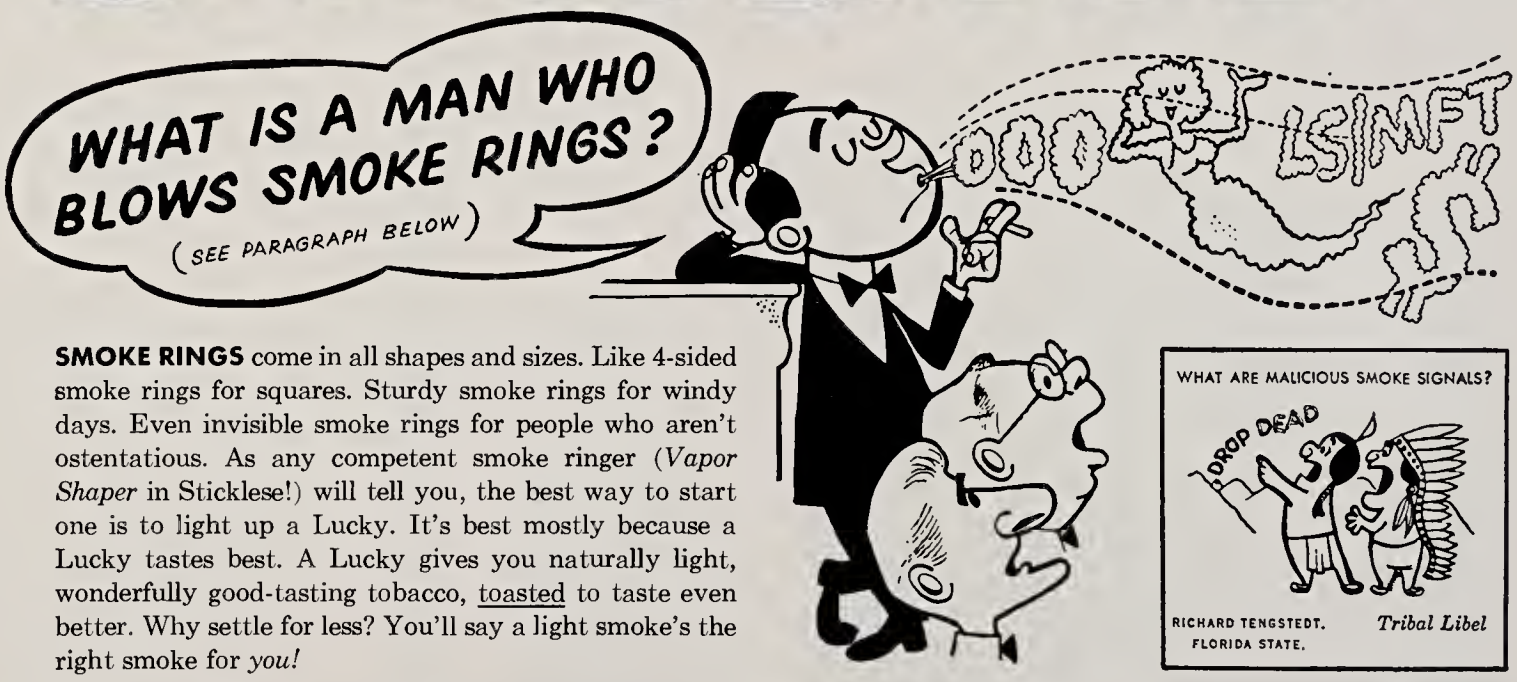

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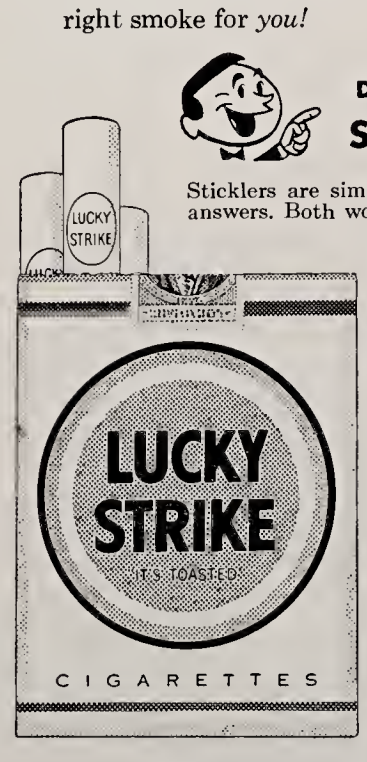
WHAT ARE MALICIOUS SMOKE SIGNALS?

RICHARD TENGSTEDT. FLORIDA STATE. *Tribal Libel*



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Dress and Mader Recipients Of Science Fair Grand-Awards

William B. Dress, Jr., a senior at Reitz high school, and Joseph Mader, a senior at St. Meinrad seminary, were the two grand award winners of the ninth annual Tri-State Regional Science Fair.

The Science Fair, sponsored by Evansville College and the Evansville Press, was held on campus April 12.

The grand award winners won an expense-paid trip to the 1958 National Science Fair in Flint, Michigan.

Howard R. Robinson of Carmi Township high in Illinois was the recipient of a new prize added this year for the most outstanding exhibit in which the Navy is, or might be interested. His prize was an expense-paid five-day United States Navy cruise.

Bob Thiel of Harper grade school won the special award in the junior division.

At the award luncheon Dean Long, vice-president of Evansville College, was the master of ceremonies, and Dr. V. W. Maves, associate professor of psychology, had the invocation.

Edward J. Goetz, supervisor of General Electric company in Evendalt, Ohio, was the guest speaker. The awards were presented by President Melvin W. Hyde.

Edward Klingler, associate editor of the Evansville Press, served as host at the luncheon.

William O. Hartsaw, associate professor of engineering, chairman of this year's science fair, extended Evansville College's greetings to the "younger scientists."

While the judging took place, Capt. A. D. Tononi, from Wright-Patterson Air Force base and the officer in charge of the Air Force display, spoke and showed films.

An added attraction of the 1958 Science Fair were the three Air Force exhibits.

There were approximaely 360 displays, with an increase of about 20 per cent over last year.

Harvard Professor To Address Fall Conference Here

The Faculty Fall conference, scheduled September 12 this year, has been extremely fortunate in obtaining for its guest speaker Perry Gilbert Miller, professor of literature at Harvard university. According to several faculty members, this is a great honor — Dr. Miller is an outstanding figure in American studies and education.

Dr. Miller has a Bachelors, Masters, Ph.B., and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has taught at Harvard as a professor of liteatue arn at Tokyo university in Japan as a professor of seminar in America, and is a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. He has written such books as *The New England Mind, The Puritans, Jonathan Edwards* and numerous others. *Life Magazine* and many other such periodicals have printed articles by and about Perry Miller.

At the fall conference Dr. Miller will talk on the Art of Teaching. A discussion will follow after which he will meet a group of students for an interview. At the evening program he will give an address on "Liberal Arts in Contemporary Higher Education."

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Ivy League On Way Out

By BOB BALDWIN

The Ivy look is on the way out, its gentle seismographic rumblings indicating the first cracking in the Ivy stratum. Taking its place will be the elegant, slim Continental style. This will not happen overnight. Men's fashions don't really move; they ooze along imperceptibly like a glacier, covering a few yards every year. But a current attempt at a type of super-Ivy, featuring extremely narrow shoulders and trousers so snug and tapered that the wearers have, literally, a self-contained look, will result in a reaction against Ivy fashion.

What will the new look in men's fashions be? According to Frederick A. Birmingham, fashion director of **Playboy**, the shoulders will be natural, without the definite attempt to squeeze, a la extreme Ivy (which too often results in a pear-shaped appearance), and there may even be a bit of padding in them, although never as much as the old swagger type had. The suit will strive for casualness, with a touch of the tailored look, which will probably cut a few inches off the long jacket which hangs low, in stern denial of any desire to suggest following a body line.

The new suit will not be quite as deliberately unconscious of styling. The ultra-Ivy lapel will broaden somewhat, and the top button of the jacket, which you may have expected to find right under your chin in another year, will slide down a bit lower on your chest. The shorter jacket will, of course, give your trousers a longer, leaner look.

European clothiers favor tapered trousers. These will undoubtedly stay with us. The more dashing versions will probably go in for fancy pockets or even Edwardian cuffs on the sleeves. The least you can expect is a nip-in at the waist.

How permanent will this Continental style be? Says Birmingham: "Fashion creates its own obsolescence; today's fine-feathered friend may well turn out to be tomorrow's dodo."

Now that the continental style is emerging from obscurity, is it to play the big style role for another several years? Probably it is nothing but a risk. Usually clothes are the exception to the dictates of convention and the continental style is about as conventional as you can get.

Sack Dresses Push Out Conventional Styles

By JACK WALLACE

It has happened again. In 1947 Christian Dior did it with the New Look. This year Paris has done it with the new chemise style. The top coutouriers in the world's most romantic and fashionable city have come up with a radical dress style and in one full swoop have made every women's wardrobe immediately old-fashioned.

Mrs. Lillian Taylor, head of the ready-to-wear department at the Evansville Store, was questioned about how the college-age girl is accepting the new style. She said, "We have noticed increased acceptance the past few weeks mainly because of the modifications in the chemise dress." According to Mrs. Taylor, the women were wary about buying the dresses at first because the sack style, which hangs limp and shapeless from shoulder to calf, was extremely radical.

The modifications of the dress have brought it from the sack to the chemise and now to the relaxed look. The modifications include a two-piece outfit with a regular skirt and boxed blouse which gives a chemise look and is very popular in junior sizes. Also the coed is showing increased acceptance of the chemise that has a half-belt from the loops on the sides around the front of the dress leaving the back straight. The sheath type modification is similar and is nipped in at the waist in front and left shapeless in the back.

The new styles are beginning to appear on campus and at campus functions more and more. The girls seem to be going for the revival of the "Roaring '20's" — beads and all.

A majority of the men on campus resent the change. Their opinions range from "They look like potato sacks" to "I'm neutral; my girl wears them." Well, don't look now, guys, but the fashionable chemise dresses reminiscent of those worn by the flappers of the "Roaring '20's" are here to stay — for a while anyhow.

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College _____ *Degree* _____ *Major Subject* _____

More on Dean's List

continued from page 1

Those making the List for the fourth time are Elaine Adams, Shirley Armstrong, Charles Cloern, Gail W. Compton, Louie Willis Daugherty, Jane Grafton, J. Ervin Taylor and Wallace Youngblood.

Sixteen students have achieved the Dean's List three times. They are Ronald Attinger, Ronald Behme, William Bosecker, Robert L. Bowen, Robert Chaffin, Juanita Conrad, Lois Donham, Edward Graening, Dolly Hays, Paul Herr, Suzanna Murray, Rita Patry, Charles R. Phillips, Anna Reinhart, Charles Rosenbaum and Roy Skelton.

Lowell Ashby, Rita Barton, Judith Bauman, Gene Bennett, Bethalee Brandenberger, Gail Fisher, John Fryer, Judith Goergen, Stephen Heeger, Richard Henze, Dora Howard, William J. Kirsch, Mary Klipsch, Judith Martin, Noel Martin, Sharon McLean, Ann Moynahan, Robert Orth, Helen Osborn, Sara Ann Scheller, Thomas Schmidt, Sylvia Skinner, Patsy Sue Smith, Rita Southwood, Michael Spence, Chor-Weng Tan, Carol Thene and Thomas Tupper have made the list two times.

Forty Evansville College students have made the List for the first time. They are Shirley Ball, Billie Balz, Carol Banko, Mary Boyles, Dianna Brown, Brenda Bryant, LaNova Cook, Patricia Culver, Judith Deer, Mary Dunham, James W. Edwards, Darlene Eicholz, Mildred Erdmann and Jo Ann Gibson.

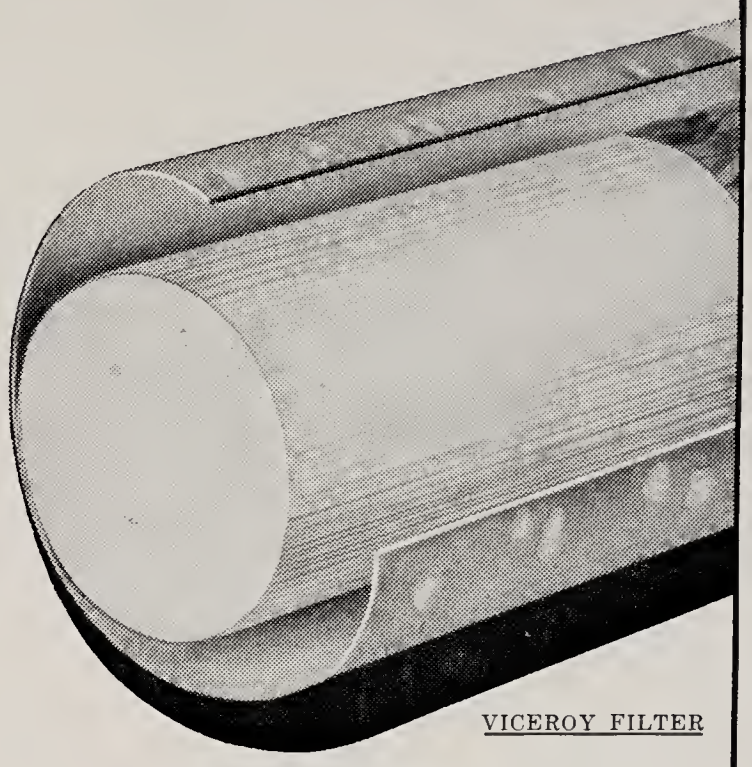
Continuing the list of those making the list for the first time are Ronald Gunton, Raymond Hauser, Marie Hubert, Larry Hull, Linda Jackson, John James, Edward Kingsley, Joe Klusmeier, James Lord, Anna Milligan, Ole J. Oleson, Caroline Ossenberg, Julia Palmer, Jerry Parsley, Mary Pemberton, and Glenn Ramsey.

Completing the list for first time honors are Donald R. Schroeder, Alice Schurtter, Joseph Seckinger, Brady Shafer, Ralph R. Smith, Larry Weber, Albert E. Weisling, Chalmer West, Woodrow Winstead, and Charles Wright.

LOST NOTE BOOK

A note book belonging to Bob Chance was picked up by mistake in Office building room 103 the Friday before finals and the loss of this book has caused an incomplete grade in one of Bob's classes. Information as to the whereabouts of the note book or the note book itself can be left at the loaning desk at the Library or phoned to Bob Chance at HArrison 2-7881.

What does this fruit have to do with this cigarette filter?



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E.C. ROTC Wing To Be Inspected By Federal Officials

By MIKE HEININGER

The seventh annual federal inspection of the Evansville College AFROTC wing will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in front of the Administration Building.

An inspection team of Lt. Colonels Leon Smith and Robert G. Goforth from Headquarters AFROTC at Montgomery, Ala., will review the cadet corps as it passes in front of the reviewing stand which will be across the drive from the Union building.

Also on the reviewing stand will be a host of dignitaries including Dr. Melvin W. Hyde; Colonel Robert M. Leich, Army Reserve; Colonel Marvin J. Evans, National Guard; Lt. Colonel James Rutledge, USAF Reserve; and Lt. Commander Lawrence J. Dobson, Navy.

Lt. Colonel Walter J. Hearn, PAS of the EC 240th AFROTC wing, and Angel Flight Honorary Colonel Janice Holdren will join the inspection team, Dr. Hyde, and the visiting officers in presenting awards to nine outstanding cadets.

The awards, award requirements and award recipients:

Air Force Association Award — outstanding AS IV completing AFROTC summer camp — Cadet Major Ellsworth M. Campbell, Jr.

Chicago Tribune Award — AS IV for military achievement, scholastic attainment and character — Cadet Major William L. Bosecker.

Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award — for senior electronic engineering major exhibiting outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for military service.

Reserve Officers Association Award — (AS III) based 40% on general scholastic grades, 30% on AFROTC grades, and 30% on leadership, military achievement, scholastic bearing, and attitude — Cadet Captain Gordon V. Thurston.

Chicago Tribune Award — (AS III) for military achievement, scholastic attainment, and character — Cadet Captain John E. Kern.

Chicago Tribune Award — (AS II) for military achievement, scholastic attainment and character — Cadet Master Sergeant John P. James.

Convair Cadet Award — for an out-standing AS II cadet, selected for pilot training.

Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Award — AS I) for cadet having high degree of merit in his work with respect to leadership, military bearing, and excellence in academic courses of study — Cadet Staff Sergeant Steven E. Heeger.

Chicago Tribune Award — (AS I) for military achievement, scholastic attainment and character — Cadet 1st Class Michael B. Spence.

Leading the procession will be the ROTC band, followed by the Drill Team, Angel Flight (in its second year of operation), Color Guard, and Squadrons A, B, and C. Altogether 186 cadets are in the EC ROTC Wing this year.

After the review, the annual president's luncheon is scheduled at noon in the Union building. The visiting dignitaries, including Major Richard Giannini of the National Guard, and the ROTC staff officers, Captains David Cohen, Norman G. Hunt, and Albert Dauth and First Lieutenant Floyd C. Williams, will attend the fete.

Also attending the luncheon will be Cadet Colonel Charles Thompson, Cadet Lt. Colonel Norman Martin, Cadet Majors Ellsworth Campbell, Robert Ubelhor and William Bosecker and Cadet Captain Gordon Thurston.

AFROTC classes and facilities will also be inspected Monday and Tuesday. In the event of rain Monday the review will be postponed until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Picnic Planned May 11

The Evansville College AFROTC cadet picnic, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, will be held Sunday, May 11 at Bauer's Grove in Darmstadt.

All cadets who paid their activity fee are eligible to attend the picnic, which will be a stag affair.

Food and drink will be provided by the Arnold Air Force Society.

Griswold Senior Recital Planned Tuesday Evening

Harold "Gene" Griswold, bassoon student of Norman Heim, will present his senior music recital Tuesday in the Great Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Griswold will play three movements from "Concerto" by Gordon Jacob to open his program. He will then perform three movements from "Sonata" by Saint-Saens before concluding with "Fantaisie" by Eugene Bozza.

Mary Avis Irvin will be the accompanist.

A 4-year member of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra and the EC band and orchestra, Mr. Griswold will graduate with a BA degree. He is a 1954 graduate of Washington High School.

E.C. Grad Receives Wings

Second Lieutenant Donald C. Thomas, a June '56 graduate of Evansville College, has completed his basic pilot training at Webb AFB in Big Springs, Texas.

He received his silver pilot's wings for single-engine jets in a ceremony March 11 in the Webb Chapel.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomas of Marion, Indiana, Lieutenant Thomas is married to the former Velma King, also of Marion.

Lieutenant Thomas was in the EC AFROTC detachment, and graduated from EC with a B.S. in Business Administration. He was a member of Lambda Chi and Beta Alpha Kappa.

Hicks and Westfalls' Junior Recitals Today

Marvin Hicks and Myron Westfall, brass students of Paul Nolte, will present their junior music recitals this afternoon in the Music building at 4 p.m.

Mr. Hicks, a trumpet major, will begin the program with Mozart's "Concerto." He will then play "Cappriccio" by Paul JeanJean and "Prelude et Ballade" by Balay.

Elaine Bosley will accompany Mr. Hicks.

Mr. Westfall a tuba major, will then play "Air and Bourree" by Bach-Bell, and "Variations of the theme of 'Judas Maccabeus' " by Beethoven-Bell. He will conclude the recital with "Andante pour Tuba et Piano" by Tcherepnine.

Mr. Westfall will be accompanied by Gary Ahrens.

Both men will graduate with B.M.E. degrees next year, and are members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the college band.

Mr. Hicks graduated from Tell City High in 1955. He is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and leader of the Phi Mu Alpha dance band.

Mr. Westfall is a 1955 graduate of Poseyville High and also is a member of the college choir.

Favorite Professor Election Scheduled

Who is the favorite professor on campus? Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, is sponsoring a contest again this year to find the campus' favorite "prof." All students may vote for their favorite next Friday in the elections.

There will be only one vote and the professor with the most votes will be named the "favorite professor" of the year. This year's "best professor's" name will be added to the Pi Delt plaque. Presentation of the award will be made on May Day during the Honors program.

Pi Delta Epsilon has set up a number of traits which they hope the students will keep in mind when voting. They are intelligence, sense of humor, fairness, ability to be interesting, ability to present his subject clearly, personality and appearance.

The award was first given to Dr. Daniel Boughner in 1956 and was awarded to Dr. Ralph Coleman in 1957. Vote for your choice for 1958.

All votes will be counted by members of Pi Delta Epsilon, according to president Jim Barney.

SCA Leaving for Retreat Today

Students going on the Student Christian Association Retreat today at Santa Claus Camp near Dale, Indiana, will leave from the patio in front of the Union building at 4:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited, according to the Retreat committee, and reservations may also be made today if the person desiring to go will be ready to leave at the departure time.

The theme of the retreat is "Looking Unto Jesus," and the basic scripture to be used is Hebrews 12:2. The Reverend Mr. Snyder is the resource leader. Besides Bible study on "What Jesus Is," "What He Has Done," "What He Gives," and "What He Desires," there will be volley ball and other recreation.

The cost for four meals and overnight lodging is $2.75. Anyone interested should see June Winternheimer, Darlene Eichols, Bethalee Brandenberger, June Wedeking or Bill (Chalmer) West.

Nurses Hold Symposium Dinner As Part of Hospital Dedication

The symposium on "Collegiate Nursing Programs at Liberal Arts Colleges" Tuesday afternoon was moderated by Dr. Genevieve K. Bixler, head of the Nursing Education Project of the Southern Regional Board and consultant to the Advisory Council of the E.C.-Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

First speaker was Miss Frieda Koch, director of the School of Nursing at DePauw. She stressed that the most important question in administering a collegiate nursing program is that both the college faculty and administration and the hospital genuinely want the cooperative venture enough to back it.

Dr. Mildred Newton, director of the school of nursing at Ohio State, was the second speaker. She commented that "The courses in general education must make the girl a better practitioner or we are not justified in asking the college for them." Dr. Newton made the point, however, that the college must be responsible for the work for which it awards the degree and therefore must determine the content in the last analysis.

Miss Orpa Moseman, director of the school of nursing at Goshen college and president of the Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education, spoke of the costs of collegiate nursing. This sparked enthusiastic discussion of the advantages of the college degree in addition to the R.N. and of the economic status of nursing students as a whole.

Members of the audience contributed suggestions that perhaps the time had come to forget about the nurses' working "for room and board" by doing menial tasks around the hospital. One thought that some girls might be kept from the profession by the traditional idea that the course was not as expensive as other degrees.

Another reminded her colleagues that the day of thinking that nurses ought to be celibate was also past, that nursing teachers must be satisfied if many of their students do not do professional nursing all their lives but marry and use their training in less obvious ways. Another complained that girls with bachelor degrees often were given responsibilities for which they were not prepared, simply because of the degrees.

A special nurses' banquet was held Tuesday night as the second phase of the formal dedication of Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital's nearly completed building program.

Invitations were sent to all nurses now at the hospital, Baptist hospital alumnae, education committee and students and faculty of the EC-Baptist School of Nursing.

Also, representatives of the College and hospital board of directors, members of the Advisory committee of the School of Nursing, and nursing educators throughout Indiana were invited.

Nolan R. Lackey, Baptist Hospital administrator, was the master of ceremonies. Robert Rapp, assistant professor of voice at Evansville College and minister of music at First Baptist church, sang.

Arranging Tuesday's dinner were Miss Mildred Boeke, director of EC-Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, and Mrs. Mary Dailey, Miss Janie Lilly and Miss Sandra Gaines.

Final event in the dedication series for the multi-million dollar additions to the hospital will be a formal open house in May.

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Do you have your Student Regulation Manual, Miss Smith??

Greenhouse Construction Underway Dunham Says: 'Complete by Summer'

"It will be done in early summer," said Dr. Donald Dunham, head of the department of biology. He was speaking of the greenhouse now under construction between the Office and Engineering buildings.

Being built from Lilly Foundation funds to serve as a laboratory for botany classes and for raising plants for class work, the greenhouse will be the home of a wide variety of plants — including a variety of orchids. This will fill a big need on campus, Dr. Dunham points out, since there have been almost no facilities for growing plants here before.

P. Louis Winternheimer, assistant professor of biology, will be in charge of the greenhouse when it is completed. His field is botany and bacteriology. A. C. Biggs, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is in charge of construction.

Plans are to begin laying limestone next week. The next step is the laying of electrical, heating, water, and compressed air lines to the building from the service tunnel between the Administration and Engineering buildings. Then the floor will be poured, the stone laid, and the aluminum and glass superstructure erected.

After the building is completed the biology department faculty and staff will spend much of the summer getting it ready for class use in the fall.

Dr. Dunham expressed the hope that the new greenhouse will be a real beauty spot on campus. It is to be constructed of Indiana limestone to match the Engineering-Science building with aluminum and glass above. The stone will extend 24 inches above ground and the height of the entire structure will be 11 feet. Partitioned to form two rooms, the building will provide two distinct environmental conditions for types of plants demanding different temperatures and humidity. Unique, according to Dr. Dunham, in construction, it will be cooled automatically in hot weather by a constant flow of water over the glass to provide a 10 to 15 degree change. It will be heated by circulating hot water and the temperature will be controlled by pneumatic thermostats and valves. Vents in the peak of the building will also operate automatically.

The area around the greenhouse will be landscaped with trees and shrubs, and experimental gardens will be developed east and west of the building, Dr. Dunham said.

An open house is planned for the new building early next fall.

Drake To Present Beethoven Recital

Kenneth Drake, Evansville College faculty piano instructor, will present a Beethoven sonata recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music building.

The program will be played on a Broadwood piano similar to one presented to Beethoven in 1817 by the London piano firm. The piano is over 100 years old and was rebuilt by a Detroit harpsichord and clavichord manufacturer to approximate the tone of a Beethoven piano. In structure and sound Drake's piano stands between the lighter eighteenth century piano of the Mozart period and the modern piano.

Mr. Drake will begin his recital with "Sontato in D Minor, Opus 31, No. 2." He will then play "Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 31, No. 3" before concluding with "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111."

Look, Dear, this is the biggest pine cone I've found yet!

Kappa Chi Choses Officers, Delegates

Kappa Chi, fraternity for students preparing for full-time Christian service, has elected officers for the 1958-59 year and has chosen delegates for the national KX convention to be held next week end at High Point, North Carolina.

The new officers are William Kaiser, president; Robert Chance, vice-president; Jack Wallace, secretary; Lynn Champion, treasurer and Don DeNoon, sergeant-at-arms.

The three delegates for the convention are William Kaiser, Glenn Ramsey and Jack Wallace.

The new president, Kaiser, is a junior and has previously served as vice-president and as treasurer of KX. He is 23, married, has a daughter and a son and is pastor of Boonville Parish Methodist Churches (two churches). Named to Who's Who, Kaiser has been on the Dean's List five times and had a 3. average last quarter. For the past year he has been receiving a Bigney scholarship from the Indiana Conference of the Methodist church.

Kaiser holds a local (Methodist) preacher's license and has been in the Holy Week committee on campus for 2 years. A member of SCA, IVCF and the Forensic Club, he plans to try his hand at free-lance writing while preaching. A native of Osceola, Ind., he will attend Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, after graduation.

Nine Cadets Taking Flight Instructions

Nine members of the advanced ROTC Cadet Corps are now taking flight instructions under a new program financed by the Air Force, according to Lt. Col. Walter J. Hearn, head of the ROTC department.

Colonel Hearn said that cadets who qualify for pilot training are taking a commercial pilot course at Dress Memorial Airport.

Crescent City Aviation Corp. will provide 36½ hours of flight training for the cadets. Capt. David Cohen, education and training officer of the detachment at the college, will head the AFROTC staff in providing the ground phase of the instruction. Curtis Frank, CAA licensed instructor at Crescent City Aviation, will give the flight instruction to the cadets.

The program will be financed by the Air Force, which feels that the flight instruction program will save money in the long run. Those cadets who are found not qualified for flying will be eliminated before active duty with the Air Force.

Senior cadet pilot trainees receiving this instruction are William L. Bosecker, Ellsworth M. Campbell, Jr., Kenneth L. Fishburn, Farrel R. King, Vernon H. Matheis, Norman G. Martin, Billie E. Miller, Bruce R. Roth and Donald R. Scott.

Arnold Air Society Picnic Planned May 11

Spring initiation for Arnold Air Society pledges will begin within the next week or two, the society announced last week.

A cadet must be enrolled in advanced AFROTC, have a 1.3 average, and be selected by Arnold Air Society members in order to qualify for pledging.

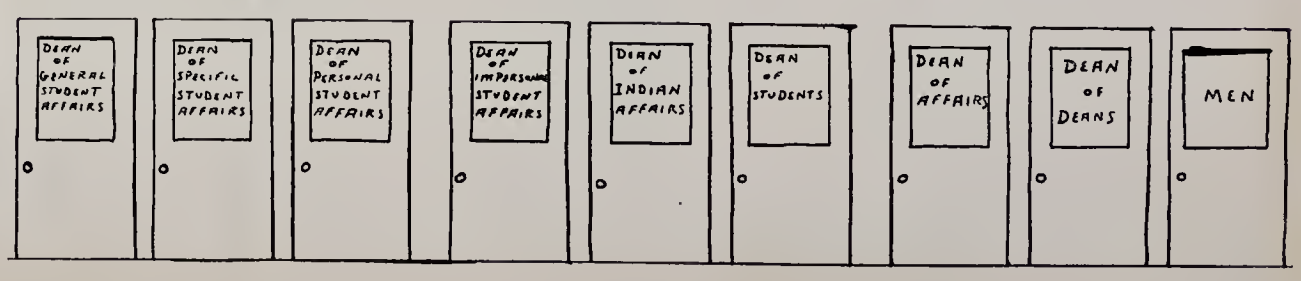
The Arnold Air Society is the organization which plans most of the ROTC activities, such as the Military Ball and cadet picnic.

Cadets selected as being eligible for initiation this quarter are Leland Ayer, John Fryer, George Winsett, Michael Acker, Harold Holbrook, Amuel Sheckels, Dennis Brown, Ron Wallace and Larry Matthews.

Well! Just how is he going to affect the price of eggs!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Professor Gotta is studying Indian lore.



Aces Play St. Joe Saturday Season's Record Now 2-3

Coach Don Ping's horsehide nine got off to a winning start April 2 at East Side park when they downed a stubborn crew from Quincy, Ill., 3-2. On April 4 the Aces tasted their first defeat at the hands of Central Michigan 7-6. Murray trounced Evansville 11-2 on April 8 at Murray, and last Saturday at Butler the Aces split a doubleheader 4-2 and 3-4.

In the season's opener against Quincy, Coach Ping started:

Dave Buckman, stocky senior, at third base; Maurie Rohleder, senior, in left field; Richie Thompson, senior, in center field; Don Maulding, senior, at shortstop; Bill Thurneck, sophomore, at first base; Curt Seib, junior, at second base; Larry Erwin, sophomore basketballer, in right field; Dick Watkins, sophomore, at catcher, and Jim Hood, senior, starting pitcher.

Evansville got off to an early one run lead when Buckman scored in the first inning. There was no further scoring until the bottom of the sixth when Thurneck raced home to increase the lead to 2-0. But Quincy scored successive runs in the seventh and eighth to knot the score.

In the bottom of the ninth, Buckman walked and advanced to third when the next two men got on base. Quincy relief pitcher Jim Michlbacher replaced starter Sam Beenders and Michlbacher walked Thurneck, forcing home Buckman for the 3-2 victory. Rohleder got two of Evansville's three hits with Hood collecting the other safety. Hood went all the way for the win.

Central Michigan shot off to an early 6-0 lead after 4½ innings, but the Aces bounced back with five big runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to deadlock the score. Central plated one run in the eighth that was enough for victory.

Ron Greenfield pitched the first six innings and Ralph Weinzapfel finished the game. Greenfield displayed a master's control by walking nobody and striking out four. Ron was the victim of his mates' faulty fielding in the fourth inning when Central exploded for four runs. Of the six runs only two were earned. Weinzapfel came on and allowed one unearned run that decided the contest.

At Murray the Aces collected only four hits while committing five errors and striking out 20 times in losing, 11-2.

Tommy Wells started for the Thoroughbreds and went for four innings. He was replaced by Chico Reyse, who became the winner. Hood was the loser while Hugh Ahlering got two of the Aces' hits.

Last Saturday Evansville opened the ICC campaign by splitting a double header with Butler. In the first game the Aces, with Weinzapfel going all the way, won 4-2. In the second tilt, Greenfield started, with Hood relieving in the seventh. Hood was the loser in this close one, 4-3.

After five games the Evansville team batting average is a low .140.

Remaining games:

April 19 — St. Joseph's.
April 22 — At Ky. Wesleyan.
April 26 — At Ball State.
May 3 — DePauw (2).
May 6 — Murray.
May 10 — Louisville.
May 14 — Ky. Wesleyan.
May 17 — At Valparaiso (2).
May 24 — Indiana State.

ROTC Staff Wins Bowling League

The second half of the intramural bowling league was finished yesterday with the ROTC Staff already assured of victory. Going into yesterday's action they held a five game lead over their nearest competitor, Sig Ep No. 2.

The bowling league championship will be decided when the first half champions, Lambda Chi, play ROTC at a later announced date.

Al Dauth won the single elimination tournament for the men when he ousted John Simpson last week. Dauth's score with handicap was 572, while Simpson rolled a 555.

Quite a battle has been staged for the high men's average for the season. Al Dauth appears to be the winner with a 169 average, but Allen Stremming, 168; John Redwanski, 167, and Walt Hatcher, with a 166 average, are still in contention.

Team standings:

Team	W	L
ROTC Staff	27	3
Sig Ep No. 2	22	8
Faculty	19½	10½
Lambda Chi No. 1	19	11
Cadets	17½	12½
Pinnetts	14	16
Sig Ep No. 1	13	17
Lambda Chi No. 2	13	17
SAE	12	18
Beta Sigs	12	18
SCA	9	21

Aces Corner

by Allen Stremming

Every year the problem comes up as to whether athletes should be excused from classes while participating in inter-collegiate competition. Some departments will excuse players without any penalty while others count their absence as a cut and take off points on their final average.

Athletics is one of the best ways to put a college on the map as was proven by our fine basketball team this past winter. If Evansville College wants fine athletic teams in all sports then they must make the program attractive for the athletes.

A player is creating goodwill when he represents his college against other schools at different places. He is actually taking money out of his pocket in order to keep the college athletic program operating successfully.

It has been said that athletes are dumb. This statement is entirely erroneous as they put in many hours perfecting the athletic ability given to them, and thus do not have the time to devote to their schoolwork as those persons who don't participate in any school activity.

It would be to the advantage of the athlete if the school administration would get together and decide as a unit their policy on absences of people who are representing Evansville College. There are many fine athletes at EC who are not playing sports that they excelled in during high school because their professors will not excuse them without penalty.

The College baseball team is in full swing as are the golf and tennis teams. The baseball team ran into a little bad luck last week end at Butler and lost a heartbreaker. The main weakness of the Aces seems to be the lack of depth, both in pitching and the other positions.

Evansville College second baseman Don Maulding, who was All-Conference last year, made the front page of the Indianapolis Star Monday. It showed Maulding taking a high throw and attempting to tage the runner out at second in the game against Butler.

Jim Hood, Ralph Weinzapfel and Ron Greenfield have been sharing the mound chores for the Aces. About the only consistent hitter to date has been Rich Thompson. The team is hitting below the .150 mark for their first four games.

Aces 1958 Basketball Schedule Features Six New Opponents

With the prospect of its most powerful team in history next season, Evansville College faces a schedule which appears to be the toughest in its long basketball history.

Although powers such as Louisville, Western Kentucky and UCLA are missing, next year's schedule appears to be just as tough with the addition of New Mexico A. & M., South Dakota, Purdue, DePaul of Chicago, Washington of St. Louis and Steubenville.

There are 12 home games listed next year plus a holiday tourney.

The big game next year will be the Purdue tilt. Purdue has their entire starting team returning next season. The Boilermakers finished third in the Big Ten race this year.

The Aces will return their starting lineup, along with all members of the reserve team except one, plus the best freshman squad the school has ever had.

Evansville's 1958-1959 basketball schedule is as follows:

DECEMBER		
1	New Mexico A & M	H
6	South Dakota	H
13	Purdue	H
17	Valparaiso	H
20	DePaul	H
26	Holiday Tourney — Tennessee Tech, St. Mary's of Cal., Washington University, and Evansville	H
JANUARY		
8	At Ball State	T
10	At Butler	T
14	At Kentucky Wesleyan	T
17	Indiana State	H
24	Ball State	H
31	Steubenville	H
FEBRUARY		
5	At St. Joseph's	T
7	At Valparaiso	T
14	Kentucky Wesleyan	H
18	At DePauw	T
21	St. Joseph's	H
24	At Indiana State	T
28	At Beloit	T

E.C. Netters Clip Wesleyan, 5-2

The Evansville College Purple Aces tennis team won its first match of the 1958 season Monday by downing the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers at the EC courts. This was the first win in two seasons for the improved racquet squad. So far this season the Aces haven't been beaten in their two starts.

The team won, by default, from Albion, Michigan, when they failed to show for a scheduled match.

The Aces take on DePauw at Greencastle April 18 and Valparaiso the following day.

Kentucky Wesleyan-EC results: Allen Stremming defeated Allen Wilson (K.W.) 6-2; 9-11; 6-4. Bob Hyde defeated Eddie Ryan (K.W.) 6-2; 6-0. Widge Harris defeatel Mel Lurker (EC) 8-6; default. Bruce Bensman defeated Dennis Dewey (EC) 6-3; 1-6; 6-4. Duke Coudret defeated Bob Castler (K.W.) 6-1; 6-1. Doubles: Stremming-Hyde defeated Wilson-Ryan ,KW) 7-5; 7-5. Coudret-Dewey defeated Bensman-Harris (KW' 6-0; 6-3.

ICC Baseball Standings

(Through April 12)

Indiana State	2	0	1.000
St. Joseph's	2	0	1.000
Evansville	1	1	.500
Butler	1	1	.500
Valparaiso	0	2	.000
DePauw	0	2	.000
Ball State	0	0	.000

Golfer's Record 2-2 Meet So. Ill. Today

Evansville College's golfers travel to Carbondale, Ill., today to meet the Southern Illinois squad in an effort to regain their winning ways.

The Aces' golfers opened the season with a 14-13 victory over Quincy college and a forfeit win over Central Michigan.

They then lost to Indiana State in a dual meet in Evansville and finished fourth in a four-way meet with Butler, Indiana State and Valparaiso at Terre Haute.

Lone bright spot in the Aces' dismal performance at Terre Haute was Steve Helfrich's five-over-par 77, second lowest for the day among 20 competitors.

Helfrich is leading the Aces to date with a total of 15 points and a 78.0 average for three rounds.

Jack Williams is second in total points won with four and has an 84 stroke competitive average. Other point winners for the Aces to date are Ron Vibbert, three points and Cal Hills, one-half point.

From the O.C. Collegian:

An engagement is an urge on the verge of a merge.

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

April 25, 1958 — No. 21

avorite Professor oard, May Queen lection Today

College students are going to the lls today to elect the heads of the ght Union board committees, the ofessor-of-the-Year and the Queen May.

Nominees for the chairmanships as follows: Dance committee, rol Langhorst and Donna Dahmer; tertainment, JoAnn Osborn and rilinjo Shelton; Finance, Ronnie tinger and Phyllis Tzschoppe; mes, Mary Jo Juell and Kay Con-r; House, Jane Grafton and Joan vington; Personnel, Linda Harmon d Mary Jean Anderson; Publicity, irley Armstrong and Charlie right, and the Social committee, il Fisher and Betty Berry.

Candidates for May Queen are Liz mine, Jane Chanley, Joan Soucie, irley Ball and Mary Lou Heilman.

illiams, Former Professor Dies

Word has been received here of death of Dr. Thomas A. Williams, former professor of philosophy d religious education at Evansville llege, last week at his home in tchinson, Kan.

Dr. Williams, a native of Kansas, ught here from 1921 to 1927. He en went to Hamlin university, inn.

He was a member of Central thodist church while here. Dr. illiams was in the ministry for 41 ars.

At the time of his death, he was strict superintendent of the Cen-l Kansas Conference of the Meth-ist church.

Surviving are his wife, Viva a n, Victor, of Winchester, Ky.; two others, Boyd, in California, and a, in Oklahoma; a sister, Mrs. nce Hartley, Wichita, Kan.; and o grandchildren.

Funeral and burial were in Wichita turday.

nfonia Elects Officers

Ronald Attinger was recently cted president of Phi Mu Alpha nfonia, national honorary music ternity.

Other new officers are Ed Kings-, vice-president; Darrel Moore, cretary; Gary Ahrens, treasurer; k Hamilton, waden; Bob Henn, storian, and Chris Seitz, alumni cretary.

Mathematics Day Scheduled May 14

Mathematics Day will be held on campus Wednesday, May 14. Students form the seven Vanderburgh county high schools will be competing for the honors.

The contest is co-sponsored by Evansville College and the Manufacturers and Employees association of Evansville.

The contest has three areas of competition: freshman algebra, plain geometry, and comprehensive mathematics.

There will be an awards dinner on Monday, May 19. There will be individual awards for the top five winners in the algebra and geometry areas. The three top winners in the comprehensive mathematics area will also win individual awards.

The school which has the highest three scores in the three divisions will be awarded an achievement plaque, to remain in their school.

Mr. V. C. Bailey, associate professor of mathematics, is the chairman of the mathematical division at Evansville College.

At Other Schools

by Susanne Thompson

According to "The Panogram," the paper of Kentucky Wesleyan college, the wearing of any type of athletic insignia other than letters awarded by the college are now prohibited.

"The Franklin" reports that the students of Franklin college have an opportunity to plan their own new buildings on campus. A suggestion box is available for all student suggestions and ideas.

The "Eastern State News" of Eastern Illinois university recently reported that one of the fraternities on campus seceded from their national organization and formed a local social fraternity. They did this in hope that they soon ean affiliate with another national organization.

McKowm Attending Kappa Chi Convention

Dr. Edgar M. McKeown, dean of Evansville College, will be at High Point college in North Carolina today and tomorrow to attend the biennial convention of the Kappa Chi Fellowship.

Dean McKown, who is going as national sponsor, and Joel Lucas, a student at Evansville College, and national secretary of the Kappa Chi Fellowship, will accompany him.

Professor Howard Legg, former dean of men at Evansville College and professor of philosophy and religion, will be the guest speaker.

Local Newman Club Named Best In Area

The EC Newman club was presented with the "Outstanding Chapter Award" last Saturday at the Ohio Valley Province convention of Newman clubs. This citation is given each year to the most dynamie of the fifty-four province chapters on the basis of increased attendance, well-planned programs, and active participation in campus affairs. The judges called special attention to the work of the 1957-58 officers.

Bob Werne, 1957-58 president of the chapter and Lambda Chi pledge, accepted the award, which was presented by Miss Allene Guss, second vice-president of the National Newman Club federation, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Nine EC delegates attended the Province convention held at Ball State Teachers, Muncie, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Dave Thompson, Bill Osborne, Bob Cinnamond, Pete Hillenbrand, Betty Merkley, Mary Kay Manger, and Bob Werne. Father Alban Berling, club chaplain, accompanied the group.

A new attendance record for the province was set by the 275 delegates from clubs in Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio. Opened with a Mardis Gras mixer on Friday evening, the program ran till Sunday, climaxing with a Solemn High Mass and installation of new province officers on Sunday morning.

EC Faculty Members Continue Education Study

Nine Evansville College faculty members have received grants from the Lilly Endowment for additional study in their particular field of education.

A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English; Louis Winterheimer, assistant professor of biology; William Hartsaw, associate professor of engineering, and David Baird, assistant director of the Reading, Testing, and Counseling center, have been approved for 1958 summer grants.

Norman Heim, assistant professor of music, has a grant covering the spring quarter and the summer of 1959.

Edward Hauswald, assistant professor of economics, has a grant for two quarters during the year 1958-59.

Two faculty members have grants carrying over the academic year of 1959-60. They are Claude Slusher, head of the department of business and economics, and Max Casler, associate professor of physics.

Union at Convention

Mrs. Charles F. Wood, newly appointed director of the Union, and Miss Sally Reece, social director, attended the annual national convention of the Association of College Unions held in East Lansing, Mich., during the past week.

Room Assignment Drawing Scheduled; Women Only

The drawing for rooms in the new dormitory will be held on May 12. The drawing times are 10:00 for seniors, 10:10 for juniors, and 10:20 for sophomores.

Applieations are available from and must be filed with Miss DeLong, dean of women, before the drawing.

A check or money order as a $10.00 general deposit, which is not to be construed as partial payment for rent of quarters, must accompany the application; and, also, be filed before the drawing.

Women will draw for numbers, determining the order in which they will select rooms.

To help the students make a choice of rooms, a floor plan of the dormitory is available from Mr. Ralph Olmsted, business manager of Evansville College.

If two women wish to be roommates, they should contact Miss DeLong.

The eost of housing per quarter is $212.00 for room and board. Room and board is $155.00 for the summer session.

Regulations, reservations, and conditions for refunds are explained on the application blanks.

Nominations Now Open For Mother Of Year

Nominations are now open for Senior Mother of the Year, according to Miss Betty Mann, student chairman of the May Day committee. Any student or organization may nominate a student's mother by writing a letter of 50 words or fewer. The letter should give reasons why this particular mother should be named as the 1958 Senior Mother of the Year.

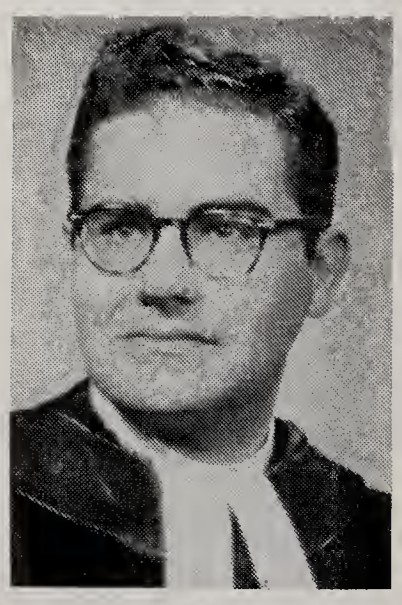
The letters should be turned in to Miss Virginia Anderson, instructor of secretarial scienees and chairman of the judging committee, not later than Monday, May 28.

'Christain Century' Managing Editor To Speak at Vespers

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, managing editor of "The Christian Century," will be the speaker for the College vesper service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Great Hall. His topic will be "Our Lovers'-Quarrel with the World," and the Scripture to be used is John 31-17.

Dr. Gill was featured in "Newsweek" March 3, 1958, and in "Time" March 11, 1958, concerning his position as editor of "The Christian Century" and his report on a special study of missions abroad. He returned from abroad last year after studying missions in Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thialand and other countries.

Professor Marvin Hartwig, direetor of the evening college, will direct the service. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of the East Side Christian church, will offer prayer and Ronald D. Harshman, senior, president of Kappa Chi fraternity, will read scripture.



Prof. Robert M. Rapp, director of the College choir, will direct the College choir as they sing "I Bind Myself to Thee," an Irish melody arranged by Prof. Ralph W. Waterman, associate professor of music. Professor Waterman will play the organ.

A fellowship hour of informal discussion with the speaker will follow the vesper service in the Union lounge and refreshments will be

continued on page 3

Sig Ep, AOPi Sweep Awards In Annual 'Musical Madness'

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity swept practically all awards given at the culmination of "Musical Madness Through the Year" last week.

Directed by Jerry Schaffstein, Sig Eps won trophies for best costumes, best musical score, best script and content, and best choreography, as well as the large trophy for the best over-all production.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was the only other organization to win an award as it tied with Sig Ep for the best set design. Faye Cecil and Mary Jo Juell were co-directors of the AOPi production, which depicted the month of February.

The AOPi set featured props of enlarged cosmetics, including a cold cream jar, two exotic perfumes, a bobby-pin box, and powder box. Contents of the various beauty accessories were girls who "came to life" in a manner befitting their containers during a dream by a wallflower.

Three dances, "Dance to Mars," "Dance to the Vernal Equinox," and "Dance to Venus" highlighted the dramatic Sig Ep production.

Explanatory speeches, written by Bob Baldwin, preceded each dance and were read over successive background themes of "Death of Demetrius," "Dance of the Witeh Doctor," and the "Jackie Gleason Theme."

Their costumes ranged from Roman-like garb in the first number to sophisticated outfits of sparkled tophats- and black and white dressware, which the latter combined with a deep blue background dominated by a statue of Venus, created a melancholy tribute to the goddess of love.

National Educators To Visit EC Campus

Four men from the North Central association will be visiting the Evansville College campus next week.

Dean W. Boyd Alexander, of Antioch college in Ohio, is the chairman of the leadership team. The three other "outstanding men in education" who are accompanying him are Dr. Peter Fraenkle, who is assistant to the president of Indiana university. Dr. Kenneth R. Doane, head of the education department of Hamlyn university in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Dr. Denmar A. Cope, administrative assistant to the president of Kansas State Teaehers college in Pittsburgh, Kansas.

The purpose of the visit is to give the men practice on how to examine a college for accreditation. The men will also be an asset to the study of general education now being done by Evansville College.

Letters to the Editor

ar Editor:

The letter which was written by arles Mulvey and published in last ek's CRESCENT needs some exanation I believe.

With SGA elections upon us, there always someone who wants to me the present SGA officers for doing their job well, and thus ly that their set of proposed didates will correct everything. looks good on paper, doesn't it? wever, most times the whole situa-is not known. Such is the case reference to Mr. Mulvey's remark ut a dance being sponsored after NCAA tourney.

The Union Management board de the decision and not the SGA cers. Since when have the SGA cers to assume the activities which Union board members are reasible for planning? The board that there had been several secdances and with the Military held during the tourney, that students probably wouldn't supt another dance so soon. Remem-it was during the quarter break a lot of students go home and out of town during that time. a lot of students are married don't support such affairs. With se points in mind, the board made decision. If any blame is to be upon a certain group, then blame Union board and not the SGA cers.

With the attendance at the games ring the tourney, I would like to "who would have supported anher dance?" I think it would have en good on the students' part to e supported the game, and if atdance had been good, a dance ld have been planned anyway.

A Union Board Member

Dear Editor:

Since the appearance in the Aces' Corner of the Crescent of a statement regarding absences of people who are representing Evansville College a number of persons have asked me what the college policy is. I thought your readers might appreciate having such a statement.

In the first place, Evansville College does not have a cut system. The faculty feels that when a person is absent from class, regardless of the reason for the absence, he has missed participation in the activities of the class for the period of the absence. On the other hand, the faculty recognizes that a number of educational experiences take place outside the classroom including athletic games. Often these events conflict with regularly scheduled classes. In order that the instructors might plan the class session so that the students necessarily absent may not miss important events such as tests, notices are sent from the Dean's Office of such anticipated absences. The regulation concerning absences because of participation in college events as found in the faculty manual is:

"When any student is obliged to be absent from class because of participation in college events, such as athletic games, debates, musical events and field trips, faculty members authorizing or sponsoring such an event report the names of the participating students to the Dean's Office nine days before the event. Instructors of these students are notified by the Dean's Office one week in advance. The responsibility for consulting his instructor in regard to making up work missed during such absence rests upon the student or students involved."

E. M. McKown

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Hunting and Trapping News
By Ann Scheller

The engagement of Miss Nancy Coomer to William W. Huff has been announced. Huff, a graduate of Evansville College, is assisting football coach at Owensboro Senior high school.

Miss Marlene Emma Weber recently became engaged to Arthur Gene Agee. Miss Weber is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She will be graduated in June. The prospective bridegroom, an Evansville College graduate, and a member of Phi Mu Alpha Music fraternity is teaching in Carmi, Illinois. The wedding will be June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Moore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Mary, to David Malcom Martyn. Miss Moore attended Evansville College where she studied elementary education.

Miss Nancy Jean Roberts became the bride of Lt. John Howard Deig April 19. The bridegroom attended Evansville College before entering the Air Force.

Miss Ginger Fox, a former Evansville College student, became pinned to Ron Greenfield, an Evansville College student and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Mary Jean Anderson recently became pinned to Joe Koehler. Miss Anderson is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Mr. oKehler is a member for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Recently the University of Wisconsin held a mock United Nations conference on their campus. The entire Midwest area was represented with a delegate from each school representing a particular country.

There were meetings of groups such as the economic and social council, security council and trusteeship council.

Organized Confusion
by Jim Barney

Hats off to the Sig Eps and AOPi's for their success in Musical Madness last week. A tip of the hat also goes to SAE for its annual production of Philo Blackouts.

Beta Sigs have released the names of their new officers. They are: president, Betty Mann; veep, Donna Dahmer; recording secretary, Carolyn Everly; corresponding secretary, Barbara Reidhaar; treasurer, Naomi Pitcock; rush, Linda Mandel, and assistant rush, June Bartlett.

Also elected were: pledge trainer, Linda Harmon; editor, Sylvia Skinner; warden, Judy Allen; Panhellenic, Donna Dahmer, and song leader, Gail Fisher.

Sig Eps are holding their Third Annual Card Party and Style Show on May 7 at St. Benedict's school auditorium. The party this year will be held with the Sig Eps, Chi O's and Beta Sigs working together. Tickets may be obtained from any member of these organizations. Jim Rose is the general chairman.

Sig Eps and coalition had a party and meeting last Saturday night at Howell park to make plans for the coming SGA election..

Chi O initiated its pledges last Sunday and celebrated with a slumber party. New initiates are: Carol Banko, Garland Stark, Rita Barton, Sharon Frohbieter, Sharon Thompson, Suzanne Thompson, Mildred Gulley, Patty Culver, Carol Langhorst, Peggy Madden, Joyce Hittner, Darlene Deweese, Sara Van Sayac and Georganne Knittle. Georganne was the honor initiate.

Lambda Chi's have set May 24 as the date of their White Rose Formal. Curt Seib is in charge. It will be held in the Empire Room of the Vendome.

Candidates for Crescent Girl are Sharon Schnapf, Joan Wilman, Sharon Thompson, Sharon Frohbieter and Darlene Deweese.

The Lambda Chi coalition party was held at Servel Gun club last Monday night.

AOPi's installed their new officers last Sunday at the home of Pete Knott. They are: Pat Lafferty, president; Faye Cecil, veep; Shirley Armstrong, corresponding secretary; Susan Craig, recording secretary; Sharon Feltman, teasurer; Bonnie Riney, doorkeeper, and Jane Grafton, rush chairman.

Sue Craig is making plans for the second AOPi Rose Dinner Dance which will be held June 10 at the Vendome. The AOPi's, their dates and alums will dine and then dance to the music of Marv Hick's combo.

AOPi held their Spring rush party at the SAE house last Tuesday. The party was a Pizza Party complete with red checkered table cloths, candles in bottles, and to my amazement) everybody making their own pizza.

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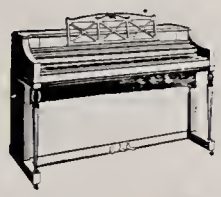

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More on Vespers

continued from page 1

served. Alumnae Mrs. Louis Nussmeier and Mrs. Don Rausch will serve and student hostesses will be Fay Egbert, Beverly Horton, Judith Lockwood and Anna Rose.

Dr. Gill, lecturer and conference leader, is serving as editor of "The Pulpit" in addition to his assignment with "The Christian Century." Minister and educator, Dr. Gill was on the Lindenwood college faculty as dean of the chapel and chairman of the department of religion, following his pastorate in New York City at the West End Presbyterian church.

Dr. Gill is the author of a book, "The Sermons of John Donne," recently published by the Meridian company in paper-back edition. The book will be available at Smith & Butterfield in about one week.

Dr. Gill also served as assistant to the minister of the Parish of the Templed Hill (six rural churches in Oak Hill, Ohio) and pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Easton, Pa., as a student supply pastor when he was in college. Since then he has served as pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, New Rochelle, N.Y., interim minister of the Second Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Mo., and summer minister of the First Presbyterian church, New York City.

Dr. Gill has also been guest lecturer at many colleges and conferences throughout the entire country.

Concert Tour Set For Next Week

Evansville College's 56-piece Concert band will go on tour Monday and Tuesday to present concerts at six Indiana and Illinois high schools.

Directed by Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department, the band will play Monday at Oakland City and then make appearances at Boonville and Dale.

Tuesday, concerts will be presented at McLeansboro, Fairfield, and Louisville in Illinois. The band is scheduled to return home late that night.

Twenty-four of the band's personnel are out-of-town students, while the remaining 31 are from Evansville. Two faculty members, Norman Heim and Paul Nolte, will assist the band while on tour.

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Gaines Takes State Student Nurse Title

Miss Sandra Gaines, nursing junior, has been named "Miss Student Nurse of Indiana."

Miss Gaines, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Gaines, of Corydon, Ky., will go to Atlantic City, N.J., to compete for national honors in June.

She won the state title in a recent contest in Terre Haute, competing against seven other district winners.

Miss Gaines was awarded the title for the content and presentation of her speech, "What Nursing Means to Me." She was also judged on her personal appearance and nursing ability.

The National Student Nurses association will present the program at the national contest.

Seventeen of Sandra's classmates are now earning funds to accompany her to Atlantic City.

Miss Gaines will address the national association in Chicago Tuesday.

Last Tuesday Miss Gaines gave a speech to the State Women's Hospital Auxiliary association in Franklin, Indiana.

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EC Faculty Members Touring Other Schools

Faculty members are off on another series of trips in connection with the general education study now being made by Evansville College.

Dr. Arthur Mansure, director of religious life and associate professor of religion, is serving as the leader of the group who spent this week visiting Ohio Wesleyan, Heidleberg college, and Oberlin college.

He was accompanied by W. O. Hartsaw, associate professor of engineering; Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the music department, and Miss Florence Keye, associate professor of art, and head of the department.

The week of May 11, Dean Long, vice-president of Evansville College and chairman of this trip; Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the speech department; Miss Jean Howard, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Corian Lundquist, head of the home economics department, will go to the State University of Iowa and Drake university. This trip is also a part of the extensive general education study.

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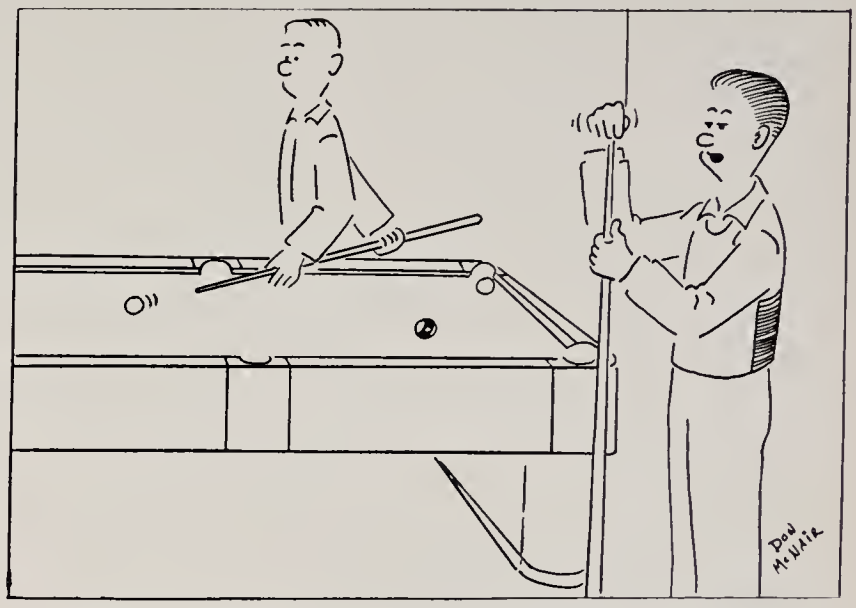
New Cartoonist Has Right Idea

"Humor is a science, and there must be a plan or an intention to carry out, appealing to some intangible sense in people which makes them laugh." This is the philosophy of Don McNair, new cartoonist for the Crescent. Although he is an electrical engineering major, Don has been extremely interested in humor and cartooning for several years. He says that he is only starting and has everything to learn before he can even begin to create the quality he wants. His dream is to equal the humor of Schultz or Parch, to grasp their talent for knowing what people laugh at and why they laugh.

Don is a sophomore and a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He has been a ham radio operator for years, his college major stemming from this interest. But his secret ambition is to be a cartoonist for some weel-known magazine such as "Post" or the "New Yorker."

He realizes what he is up against and is striving to work it to a deliberate art; "people want to laugh and there is a method for making them laugh. You would be surprised at the intellectual contribution which humor makes to our culture, with its subtleties and suggestions."

Although Don feels limited in the realms of his experience, he knows what he is looking for and is striving to gain what he recognizes as essential to laughter and appreciation.



"Oh, I don't think he's much of a teacher. This is the third time I've taken his course, and I haven't learned a thing."

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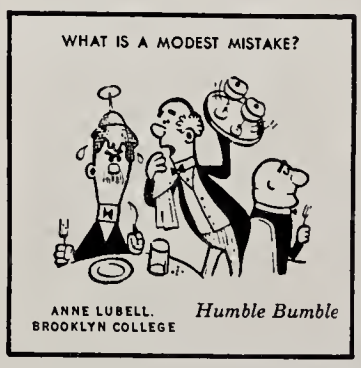

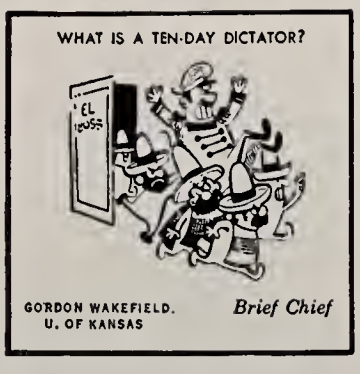

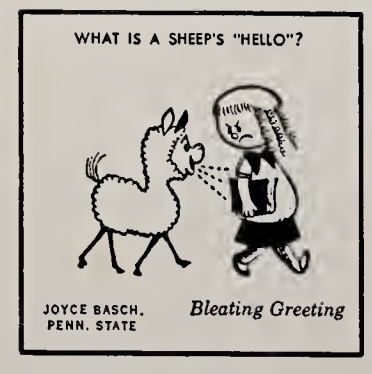

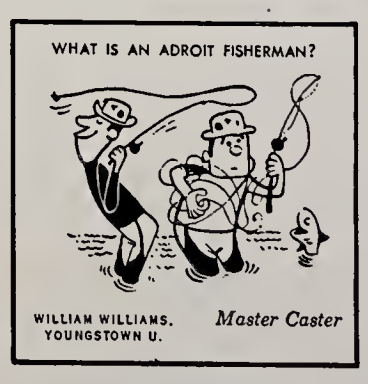

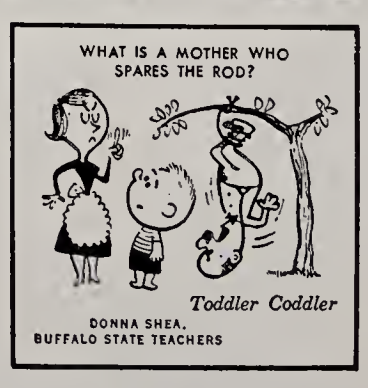

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Spring Football Practice Ends; Whites Hand Purples 8-0 Defeat

BY EDDIE COLE

A tipoff of what to expect next fall from Evansville's football team came last Friday when the Whites defeated the Purples in an intra-squad game, 8-0, to put an end to spring practice.

Tom Hamilton, 165-pound sophomore halfback from Mater Dei, did all of the scoring in the first three minutes of play. The TD came on a 60-yard pass play with freshman quarterback Jerry Chapman on the throwing end. Hamilton then ran the extra point to end the scoring.

The tilt was a rough and sometimes bitterly played game that saw both sides making outstanding body-jarring tackles. The teams were evenly matched and the backfield boys just couldn't find any holes and repeatedly had to eat the ball.

Coach Paul Beck was pleased with the hustle and fighting spirit that his 44 members displayed.

The freshman team and transfer students will help next year's Aces tremendously. The new recruits that looked outstanding were center Carl Horn, fullback Jerry Densdorff, halfbacks Tom Hamilton and Jerry Nichols, guards Eric Knepper and Willie Brimm, end Alvin Pitt and quarterback Jerry Chapman.

Throw the new recruits in with "old pro's" Bill Harrawood, Larry Gates, Jerry Trainer, Dave Torrence, Ralph Weinzapfel, Hady Curd, Ken Coudret, Bill Stocker and Bob Busse and Evansville has a good chance to better last year's 1-7 record.

Bob Busse, who is trying to make the change from halfback to quarterback, had several good runs by means of the quarterback draw play. Bob also got his share of tackles.

Ends Dave Torrence, Al Pitt, and Bill Stocker showed Coach Beck that he won't have to worry about these positions next season. The ends made numerous teeth-chattering tackles and it was a rare occasion when they weren't in on any tackle.

Larry Gates, all ICC and Little All-American honorable mention end, was missing from the last week of practice because of a part-time job. Coach Beck plans to change Gates to a halfback next season. Larry ran at the halfback post a little this season and looked good. He runs hard and it usually takes more than one man to bring him down.

The key to next year's team seems to be the staunch defense that was displayed Friday. This type of defense can overcome any offense worries that Coach Beck might have next season.

ICC Baseball Standings

(Through April 19)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Joseph's	4	0	1.000	—
Ind. State	2	0	1.000	1
Valparaiso	2	2	.500	2
DePauw	2	2	.500	2
Butler	1	3	.250	3
Evansville	1	3	.250	3
Ball State	0	2	.000	3

Track Team Places Third at DePauw

The Evansville College track team placed third in a triangular meet with DePauw and Valpo. DePauw won first place, racking up 112½ points while Valpo made 29⅚ points and Evansville 19⅔ points.

The freshmen squad came in second in a meet at DePauw. DePauw again won the meet with 74 points, while EC had 48 points and Valpo 15 points. P. M. Sanders won first place in the pole vault and high jumping divisions while Herb Sydnor won the high and low hurdles. Mike Sims placed second in the mile run.

Harold Cox won first place in the pole vault for the varsity and tied for first in the high jump.

The next meet will be at Terre Haute on April 23, with St. Joe and Indiana State.

The Circle K Kiwanis club will hear Leroy Offerman speak on "Planning Your Financial Affairs" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

Dauphines had their Spring Rush party at the home of Donna Critzer, a hamburger fry with all the trimmings.

Dauphines also initiated three new members over the weekend. New initiates are: Gayle Brougham, Donna Critzer and Kay Klinger.

At Other Schools

Illinois Institute of Technology celebrated Greek Week not long ago in a big way. Among the activities were the Greek Olympics, Greek card games, fraternity work shops, and formal house dinners. Climaxing the series of activities was a dance to the music of Ralph Flanagan.

The fraternities and sororities on Ball State compus are participating in the Parent's Day Sing sponsored by music honoraries Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha. Each group will sing a special song and the winner is to receive a cup. After the sing the organizations will hold numerous dinners and parties for their parents.

Two EC Students In May Primary

Two Evansville College students, Paul J. Bitz and Walter Lowe, are running in the May primaries on the Democratic ticket. They are both official Democratic central committee candidates.

Paul Bitz is seeking re-election as Joint State Senator for Vanderburgh, Warrick and Posey counties. Bitz started classes here at EC last fall and has been initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Married, he owns and operates the American Realty and Insurance agency.

Now serving as present Joint State Senator, he is a member of the Legislative Advisory commission, an 11-man commission which serves as watchdog, meeting monthly between sessions.

Paul attends St. Benedict's Catholic church and is active in veterans affairs, having been voted the outstanding VFW commander in the State of Indiana and awarded a certificate of merit for outstanding job done in 1957 session of legislature by the Indiana VFW.

Walter Lowe is running for Knight Township Advisory board. As president of the Young Democrats Club of Evansville College, he is planning a state-wide college convention to be held in Evansville. This is Lowe's first year in politics but he has been active in the SGA and campus activities. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was chairman of the 1958 Homecoming.

St. Joe Defeats Aces 12-1, 8-7

Evansville's hopes to repeat as ICC baseball champs were given a severe blow Saturday afternoon at East Side park when they were beaten by the St. Joseph Pumas in both ends of a doubleheader, 12-1 and 8-7.

In the first tilt, the Pumas jumped on starter Ralph Weinzapfel for seven runs in five innings and Jim Hood for five runs in four innings. Greg Jancich handcuffed the Aces on two hits. Dave Buckman and Richie Thompson collected the Aces' lone safeties. Fastballer Jancich struck out six batters.

St. Joseph's 19 hits coupled with seven Evansville errors turned the game into a rout.

In the second game it looked as if the Aces were going to get revenge after holding a 6-1 lead after four innings. Going into the top of the seventh, the Aces held a 7-4 advantage when starting pitcher Ron Greenfield, who has been a good control pitcher, gave up a single and two walks with nobody out. Hood came in to relieve for the second time of the afternoon. First baseman Jack Finnegan greeted Hood with a bases-clearing homer to deep right center to make the final score 8-7. Greenfield led the Aces in hitting for the afternoon with two singles in two trips.

The Purple Aces meet Ball State tomorrow at Ball State.

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Music and Art Departments Plan Contemporary Festival

by MIKE HEININGER

Something new will be attempted at Evansville College May 5 through 8, as the college music and art departments will present a Contemporary Music and Arts Festival.

Consisting of successive programs over the four-day period by the Chamber orchestra, A Cappella choir, art department, Symphonic band and including solo and ensemble performances and an art exhibit, the festival will feature works developed within the last 100 years or so.

As the programs will be presented in the evening, and after school, a large student turnout is expected to support the project, as it should be a tremendous asset to the college.

Throughout the festival and until May 16 a faculty and student art show will be exhibited in the Union Gallery. It will consist of water colors, oils, figure drawings, ceramics, jewelry, and puppets.

According to Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department and one of the originators of the festival, a contemporary program acquaints people with the latest modes of composition, serves to support the publishers, who are sometimes dubious about printing compositions by relatively unknown composers and encourages the composers by performing their music sooner.

Three of the numbers to be played by the Symphonic band are first for the Evansville locale. Only large universities and professional organizations for the most part attempt works like "Symphony for Band" by Vincent Persichett, "Soliloquy and Dance" by James Niblock, and "Baptiste" by Joseph Kosmax. Evansville College's band will be one of the first in the country to perform the Persichetti symphony, as it was only recently published.

Because of their newness, only a few numbers on the festival program are available as commercial recordings. "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson is the only number on the band program available commercially, and that was waxed by the famed Eastman Wind Ensemble.

Wednesday night the art department will have seven instructors at its exhibit in the Great Hall, each at work in some phase of art such as painting and ceramics. That night the program will began at 7:00 p.m., but the exhibit is scheduled to be displayed throughout the festival.

The program:

MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium — CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, conducted by Norman Heim.

"Orchestra Suite," from "The Plow That Broke the Plains" by Virgil Thompson.

"Tango and Tarentelle" by Marcel Dautremer. Ronald Attinger, alto saxophone soloist.

"Sonata for Chamber Orchestra, Opus 18" by Richard Arnell.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, conducted by Robert Rapp.

"Partita Piccola" by Lex Van Delden.

"The Prayer of Peter Marshall" by Robert Page.

"Vision of Peace" by Jean Berger.

"Alleluia," from "Brazilian Psalm" by Jean Berger.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 4 p.m. in the Great Hall — SOLO RECITAL.

"Tangents" by William Bergsma. Beverly Hortin, pianist.

"La Maja Dolorosa" (for Contralto and English Horn) by Enrique Granados. Shirley Pyle and Ronald Attinger.

Continued on page 3

Kronsbein Named Favorite Professor

Professor John Kronsbein, chairman of the Engineering Department, was presented yesterday as EC's official "Favorite Professor." The honor came as a result of last Friday's all-campus election sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

Both scholarly and reticent by nature, Dr. Kronsbein is perhaps less known to the campus personnel as a whole than winners of the contest in

other years. But his frequent plane trips to Chicago libraries and persistence in the laboratory produce frequent articles for the scholarly journals. The latest concerns relativity.

Dr. Kronsbein was presented with a plaque as a memento of the honor.

Cornerstone Sealing Feature of May Day

The sealing of the cornerstone for the new residence hall at Evansville College was a featured highlight of the May Day festivities yesterday.

Twenty items were "preserved for posterity" in the cornerstone. This included a copy of the College catalog, three of the current newspapers, several copies of this year's CRESENT, the dormitory brochure, an application for admission to Evansville College, an application for admission to the residence hall, information about the building itself, a student and staff directory, a 1957 LinC, a map of the campus, a spring quarter class schedule, a copy of the evening college catalog, a student handbook, the College Theater programs, a map of Evansville, the programs of the music department, a floor plan of the dormitory, the Union dedication brochure, the Library dedication brochure, and a copy of the May Day program.

The cornerstone ceremony began with a short concert by the Evansville College band, under the direction of Wesley Shepard, co-head of the college music department.

James Schwengel, Evansville College student and chairman of the cornerstone committe, presided at the ceremony. The invocation was given by William W. Kaiser, Evansville College student, and Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of Evansville College, spoke on "The Significance of the New Residence Hall."

The cornerstone was sealed by F. Beyard Culley, chairman of the Evansville College board of trustees; Dr. Hyde; Jewett A. Davidson, presiden of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce; Gail W. Compton, president of S.G.A.; and Mrs. C. J. Nenneker, president of the Evansville College Alumni association.

Also participating in the ceremony were Marshall J. Isbell, vice-president of Thorp Construction Co., Inc.; Dr. Virginia Grabill, associate professor of English; Miss Wahnita DeLong, women's counselor; and Dr. Robert V. Thompson, dean of students.

The brief ceremony was concluded with the benediction given by the Dean of the College, Dr. Edgar M. McKown.

Immediately following the cornerstone ceremony, the traditional honors assembly was held on the front lawn of the campus. Student committees, honor activities and individual achievements were recognized by college officials.

Immediately following the assembly, which was under the direction of Forrest Page, May Day chairman, a picnic lunch was served to all the students and campus visitors on the lawn of the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union.

The Evansville College Air Force ROTC unit passed in review on the front campus, and featured unit marching, drill teams, the Angel Flight, and the AFROTC band.

The May Day festivities of 1958 ended with an open house given by President and Mrs. Hyde at their home.

Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

May 2, 1958 --- No. 22

MSM Play Planned Sunday

The M. S. M. players will present their final production of the school year, "The Sign of Jonah," on Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fellowship hall of Methodist Temple.

The author of the play, Guenter Rutenborn, a German minister, is now in East Germany. The play was written originally for a church group shortly after World War II.

Ron is a Sig Ep, and a member of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

The new Games committee chairman is Mary Jo Juell, an AOPi with a secondary education major.

The new House committee chairman is Jane Grafton. Jane, who is also active in the Methodist Student Movement, is an AOPi.

Mary Jean Anderson, a Phi Mu, was elected chairman of the Personnel committee. Mary Jean is chairman of this year's Dance committee and was a class officer in her sophomore year.

Publicity chairmanship went to Shirley Armstrong, an art major, who is co-editor of the LinC. Shirley is also an AOPi.

Gail Fisher was elected Social chairman. Active in religious organizations, Gail is also delegate-at-large for the SGA and is a member of the debating league.

Union Committee Chairmen Elected

The Union Committee elections, held last Friday, were decided Monday. The new board does not officially begin working until next fall, but will meet with the present union board to help plan the Union Recognition Dinner, to be held May 14. The people who lost the election are automatically vice-chairmen.

Donna Dahmer, who is a Beta Sig, was elected chairman of the Dance committee.

The Entertainment committee is to be taken over by Joanne Osborn, an officer for the Independents.

Ron Attinger, with all his experience in money matters, has been elected to the Finance committee.

Newly elected Union Board Committee chairmen are (front row from right) Shirley Armstrong, Joanne Osborn and Donna Dahmer. Second row: Jane Grafton, Mary Jo and Mary Jean Anderson. Other committeemen not pictured are Ron Attinger and Gail Fisher.

Alumni Picnic Slated June 7

The seventeenth annual Alumni Day picnic is scheduled June 7, behind the ROTC building in Headen Retreat. The annual class reunions will also be held at this time.

Alumni president, Mabel Nenneker, says that all graduates, former students, faculty, staff, and friends of Evansville College are invited to attend.

The purpose of the picnic and class reunions is just to look around campus and meet old friends.

A program has been set up for the annual event. It runs as follows:

4:00 Tour of the Clifford Memorial Library.

4:30 Registration begins on the veranda of the Union builidng.

4:45 Social mixer — Great hall.

5:30 Picnic in Headen Retreat. Bring no food. The cost will be $1.10 per adult and 55c per child. Fried chicken is on the menu.

6:15 Program — short, entertaining and worthwhile.

7:00 Street dance and social Hour; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will provide a combo.

George Wright, 1926 grad, will preside at the program with the Reverend Carl A. Howell giving the invocation. Mrs. Nenneker will welcome the Alumni and Carolyn Lockwood, '56 grad, will handle the recognition of reunion classes. John Buxton, director of alumni affairs and a 1957 graduate, will give the Alumni business and fund report.

President Melvin W. Hyde will give comments and Business Manager Ralph Olmsted will read the returns of the election results of officers for the coming year.

The College hymn will be conducted by Rev. Leroy C. Hodapp, pastor of Meridian Street Methodist church in Indianapolis.

The Evansville College library now has on display 11 of the Notable Books of 1957, selected by the Council on Notable Books of the American Library Association, with the aid of 37 participating libraries.

In presenting the list of Notable Books each year, the Public Library association demonstrates one of the

DeLong Announces Names Of Dorm Room Applicants

Miss Nancy Cors, freshman, was the first EC woman to request a room in the new dormitory for which the cornerstone was laid yesterday. This news was released by Miss Wahnita DeLong, director of women's counseling, early this week.

First among Evansville girls to decide for dormitory experience was Miss Mary Jean Anderson. Miss Anderson, a junior, was elected chairman of the Union personnel committee last week. This year she was a class officer, a member of the dance committee and a drum majorette. She is a member of AOPi sorority.

Miss Cors, a freshman, pledged Beta Sigma Omicron this winter. She is a member of the pre-med club and interested in medical technology. Her home is in Indianapolis.

These two will be among those drawing for rooms on Monday morning at 10 o'clock on May 12 in Miss DeLong's office. According to Miss DeLong, applications are still being taken and those who plan to draw for rooms should see her and also obtain a copy of the dorm plans from Ralph Olmsted, business manager.

Final Coffee Hour Scheduled Thursday

The last English Coffee Hour will feature the best in Freshman comp, creative writing and feature writing and short presentations by the drama and oral interpretations classes. The program will be given at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

The program will be divided into five sections. One section will include readings of the best in Freshmen compositions. Compositions were selected by a board of judges consisting of Miss Jean Howard, Mrs. Jane Olmsted and Miss Wahnita Delong. Students will read their own works.

Examples from Dr. Virginia Grabill's feature writing class and Miss Wahnita DeLong's creative writing class are also scheduled.

Presentations by Sam Smiley's drama classes and readings by Dr. Virgil Logan's oral interprepation class will conclude the program.

Mary Dunham and Jerry Parsley will be student hosts.

Nancy Cors (left) and Mary Jean Anderson, first coeds to sign up for rom assignment in the new dorm, point out their choice to Miss Wahnita DeLong, women's counselor.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

The slience from Greekdom seems foreboding this week. Its almost as if they were planning the fate of the rest of the world, and perhaps they are. However some news did manage to get through the lines.

PHI MU held their rush party at the home of Mrs. Collins in Henderson last Tuesday evening. The party was based on a Southern Colonial theme. Phyllis Tzschoppe, rush chairman, was in charge.

Thursday, May 1 the chapter had a picnic in honor of their parents.

Phi Mu's annual Spriug Formal will be held tomorrow night at the Shrine, Marv Hicks will play.

SIG EP, CHI O AND BETA SIG will join together next Wednesday, May 7 for a card party and style show to be held at St. Ben's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any member of the organization.

SIG EPS held a coalition party last week end at Audubon Park. Art Tyler, campaign manager for the Sig Ep slate has planned poster parties for every night this week but Wednesday. Why the vacation Art?

CHI OMEGA will be given a picnic Tuesday May 13 by their alums. This feast is because the chapter the State Scholarship Cup. The picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Guthrie May.

Plans for the Spring Formal, May 17, are now underway. Marie Hubert is in charge.

VETERANS TO MEET MONDAY

Jerry Purdie, president of the Veterans' association, has called a meeting for Monday, May 5. The club is to meet in cafeteria C at 10.

According to Purdie, the purpose of the meeting will be to plan a social event; and he urges all members to attend.

Patberg Appointed Workshop Director

Thornton B. Patberg, admissions counselor, has been appointed to direct a workshop on May 2 for the State Committee on High School-College Cooperation.

The general objective is to bring together high school faculty and administration and the college faculty to discuss improvements in the problems of transition from high school to college.

The theme of the workshop is "Transition." There will be special sessions for English language teachers, science-math teachers and the principals and guidance counselors of the high schools in the surrounding area.

The committee on high school-college cooperation will hold several of these workshops at different places in the state. The workshops are planned to cover every high school in Indiana. The Evansville location will include the high schools of the following counties: Crawford, Perry, Posey, Spencer, Vanderburgh and Warrick.

Hunting and Trapping News

by Ann Scheller

MARRIAGES

Miss Mary Ann Folz became the bride of James L. Nichols Saturday. The bride attended Evansville College and is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Nichols is assistant manager of Capitail Finance.

Miss Betty Ann Shurmond was married to William Howard Steele Saturday. The bride attended Purdue university and was graduated from Evansville College.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stone became the parents of a son, Donald Joseph, on March 25. Mr. Stone is a sophomore at Evansville and is majoring in secondary education. Mrs. Stone, is an Evansville College graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyles became the parents of a son, Christopher Edward ,on April 16. Mrs. Boyles attended Evansville College.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Romine have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to William R. Caffey. Both Miss Romine and Mr. Caffey are students at Evansville College. The bride-elect is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The wedding will be on June 28.

The approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Smith to William Alan Greer has been announced by her parents. Mr. Greer attends Evansville College. The couple will be married June 15.

The engagement of Miss Welma Rexing to Stanton Speer has been announced. Mr. Speer is a pre-med student at Evansville college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Yeager have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Nora Lou, to B. Joe Lamble. She is a junior at Evansville College and Mr. Lamble is a graduate of the College. The wedding will be June 7.

According to Charles Thompson, president of the senior class, the senior announcements have arrived and can be picked up at 639 Rotherwood Apt. C.

The North Texas State college paper, the Campus Chat, revealed some information about the younger generation. Today's youth students is cautious and conservative. Studies show that marriage is an important factor in the students lives and most of them expect good-sized families. Men prefer a college educated wife. The average collegian is not a playboy and would make a good husband and father.

Shafer Sells Story To Baptist Examiner

A course in feature writing is paying off for Brady Shafer. Shafer, a freshman, is the first student in Dr. Virginia Grabill's Journalism 210 class to have an article accepted for publication.

Shafer's article, "The Troubled Sea," will appear in the Baptist Examiner early in May.

"The Troubled Sea" is a religious-philosophical article explaining the relationship of Godliness to inner contentment.

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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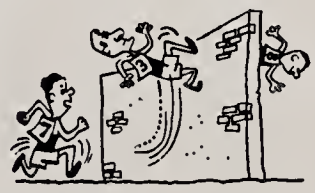
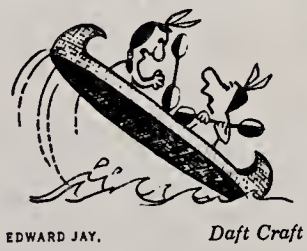
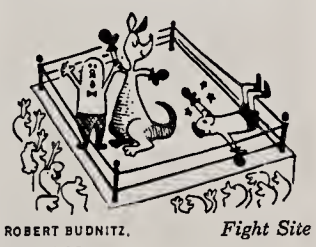
WILLIAM WEBER, LA SALLE COLLEGE — *Squealer Healer*

WHAT'S AN OBSTACLE IN A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE?

DAVID BREAZEALE, BROWN — *Harrier Barrier*

WHAT IS A FLAT-BOTTOMED CANOE?

EDWARD JAY, U. OF CHICAGO — *Daft Craft*

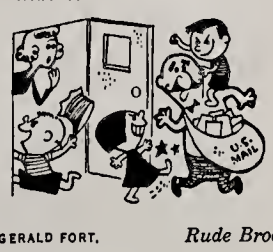
WHAT IS A BOXING ARENA?

ROBERT BUDNITZ, YALE — *Fight Site*

WHAT ARE A COMEDIAN'S WRITERS?

LEONARD BUSEN, U. OF MISSOURI — *Laugh Staff*

WHAT ARE RUBBER TREES MADE OF?

DAVID PASHLEY, U. OF PORTLAND — *Limber Timber*

WHAT ARE IMPOLITE CHILDREN?

GERALD FORT, U. OF MINNESOTA — *Rude Brood*

IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!

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Smiley And His Troupe Reincarnate Drama at EC

by JUDY DEER

Sam Smiley and his troupe have reincarnated Evansville College drama. Thursday, Friday and Saturday's weird venture into expressionism is proof of that.

If there is any doubt as to what expressionism is, there was little help to be found. Elmer Rice, author of "The Adding Machine," says of expressionism, "The author attempts not so much to depict events faithfully as to convey to the spectator what seems to him their inner significance."

Expressionism attempts to free the mind and not merely the drama from the limitations of a superficial realism and regain for it the power to convey the inner images of the mind and not merely the external facts discernable by eye or ear.

To many people, the play "The Adding Machine" probably seemed offensive. It speaks of the "nebulous gases which hardened in rock" and eventually formed the earth. To some this may have seemed quite a different approach from that found in Genesis. But to a person of Christian teachings, who appreciates the quality of freer art and expression this need not be offensive.

Perhaps many in the audience like to think that there is no hell but rather a resting place between lives, like the Elysian fields of mythology. And maybe a good definition of hell is a place like that pictured.

And reincarnation? Isn't it pleasant to think that one might live again, not progressively worse like Mr. Zero, but more intelligent and better each time?

Everything about the play fit the realm of expressionism. The settings were barely indicated, leaving much to the imagination. The make-up blended well into the character being portrayed as well as the expressionistic weirdness. Also contributing in this respect was the pantomiming — an effective technique in communicating the story.

And the scenery. Few people pay much attention to the effect of scenery on a play. Conveyed through the scenery of "The Adding Machine" were the basic ideas of expressionism and the idea, especially, of reincarnation. One set, that of the rooster with the human face, was especially effective in this respect.

Will such plays be worked into the future of Evansville College Theater?

It is the hope of many of the members of the play's audience that the Theater will not only keep up its outstanding work but will introduce many more of the new, unusual and experimental devices of the theater to Evansville College.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I saw a reply to my letter in last week's CRESCENT. I am pleased to note that it attracted some attention. It is indeed unfortunate that this is the only way to bring notice to some of the problems that confront students at Evansville College. However, the "Union Board member" misunderstood my proposal. I said that the Student Government officers should have suggested a dance. I didn't ask that they assume any work or responsibility. Is it to much to ask of these officers that they assume a little initiative in order to further the name of the college? If they cannot, or will not, then they should be replaced with competent people who will assume the initiative in matters such as these.

As it was, visiting students came to Evansville saw a basketball game and then proceeded to a place where they might gather and talk of the game. Since there was nothing offered by the College, these students went to bars and taverns. When they arrived back at their home schools, they could say nothing of Evansville College and its campus; but they could recommend a lot of bars. This does a lot for Evansville College. Support or no support, the college needed to sponsor a dance of some sorts for that night. And if we cannot trust SGA to take such matters under its control, then we need a new slate of officers.

This is not the only problem the present SGA officers have shirked. When the Sig Ep slate was elected, one of the "campaign promises" made was that they would effect an Intramural sports program. In November, after no such program had been started, the IFC asked for permission to take over the program. It is only thanks to the members of the IFC and to Walter Sill who headed the Intramural committee, that we have an Intramural program today. Once again, the SGA officers shirked their jobs and responsibilities.

It is getting close to SGA elections once more. Because of this we will probably be getting excuses from the present officers as to why they have not carried out the duties of their office more dilligently. I would like to ask every student at Evansville College to take a closer look at the candidates this year and back the slate that will do the most for the student.

Charles R. Mulvery

EC Students Eligible For Writer's Conference At Indiana University

Evansville College students are eligible to attend and compete for scholarships and prizes in Indiana university's annual Writer's Conference, scheduled July 7-12.

Prof. Robert W. Mitchner of the IU English faculty, conference director, said the Weekly Reader Children's Book club has again provided a $100 fellowship for the Children's Literature Workshop, the winner to be selected from maunscripts submitted by June 2. The organization also has provided $75 and $25 prizes for writers in that workshop whose work is judged most promising.

Named to the staff for the annual Writer's Conference are Elizabeth Enright, writer of short stories, who will teach one of the two fiction workshops; John Selby, novelist, who will direct the other fiction class; Maurice Zolotow, magazine article writer and teacher of the non-fiction class; Peggy Bacon, writer and artist; Michelle Cousin, television writer, who will direct the television writing workshop; and Reed Whitemore, poet, and teacher of the poetry workshop.

More On Festival

Ernest Kanitz. William Willis and Ida Mary McCutchan.

"Suite for Violin and Piano" by "The Grim Troubadour" (Cycle for Baritone and Piano) by Emerson Whithorne. Robert Ellis and Helen McCall.

"Sonata for Bassoon and Piano" by Paul Hindemith.

Harold Griswold and Mary Avis Irvin.

"The White Peacock" and "The Fountain of Acqua Paula" from "The Roman Sketches" by Charles Griffes. Ida Mary McCutchan.

8:30 p.m.—ENSEMBLES.

"Interludes from 'Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacob. Brass Ensemble.

"In Winter" and "The Doe" from "Six Chansons" by Paul Hindesmith; "The Devil a Monk Would Be" from "Five Songs on Old Texts" by Paul Hindemith; "I Sing of a Maiden" by Wilson Osborne; and "Evening" by Zoltan Kadaly. The Madrigal Singers.

"Although the Ancient Poets" and "O Lovely Eyes" from "Four Sonnets" by Jean Berger. Betty Eperson, soprano, and String Quartet.

"French Suite" by Yvonne Desportes. Clarinet Quartet.

"Sonata for Horn, Trumpet, and Trombone" by Francis Poulenc. Christian Seitz, Robert and Jack Hamilton.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 8 p.m. in the Auditorium — SYMPHONIC BAND, conducted by Wesley Shepard.

"Chester" by William Schuman.

"Symphony for Band" by Vincent Persicheti.

"Soliloquy and Dance" by James Niblock.

"Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams.

"Baptiste" by Joseph Kosma-Werle.

"Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard

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ROTC Defeats Lamdba Chi's For Bowling Championship

The ROTC Staff took its third straight Bowling League Championship when they beat Lambda Chi two games to one last week at Willow Lanes. The Lambda Chis, who were the first-half champions, took the first game with little trouble, but the ROTC came storming back and won the next two.

The closest battle in the six-year history of the league was staged for the high men's average for the year. Allen Stremming of SAE won out in the final week of play by posting a 168.5 average. Al Dauth, who had been at the top position, finished only one-tenth of a pin behind with a 168.4 average for the year. Right on their heels were John Redwanski with a 167, and Walt Hatcher, who finished with a 166 average.

For the women, "Ernie" Redwanski of the Pinnetts had high average for the year with a 130 total. She also rolled high series for the year with a 459 total for three games. Donna Dahmer rolled high single game for the women with a 188.

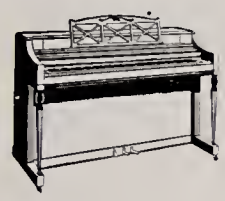
John Redwanski took high single game honors for the men with a 232 while Al Dauth rolled high series for the year with a 605. SAE took all team scoring laurels by holding high single game, 719, and rolling high series with a 2009 total.

Trophies will be awarded to all winners at the annual banquet which is tentatively set for May 15 at the Homestead.

Final Standings

Second Half

Team	W	L
ROTC Staff	29	4
Sig Ep No. 2	23	10
Faculty	22½	10½
Cadets	20½	12½
Lambda Chi No. 1	20	13
Pinnetts	16	17
Lambda Chi No. 2	16	17
SAE	13½	19½
Sig Ep No. 1	13	20
Beta Sigs	12	21
SCA	9	24
Gamma Delta	3½	29½



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Hood, Weinzapfel Hurl Aces Over Ball State

Jim Hood and Ralph Weinzapfel hurled the Evansville Aces to a double win over Ball State at Muncie last Saturday by scores of 5-1 and 4-1.

In the first contest the Aces scored one run in the first inning, one in the sixth, two in the seventh, and a final tally in the top of the ninth. Hood allowed only five safeties and one run that came in the bottom of the third. Evansville was helped to victory by collecting nine hits and five Ball State errors. Hood now has a 2-2 slate.

In the second game, the Purple Aces picked up one in the first, one in the fourth and two in the sixth. Ball State's only marker came in the bottom of the first inning. Both teams had five hits with Ball State making four errors against none for the Aces. Weinzapfel has a 2-2 record. The Aces have now won 4 and lost 5.

Tomorrow afternoon at East Side park they meet DePauw in a double-header.

EC Golfer Entertain Southern Illinois

Evansville College's golfers will entertain Southern Illinois university in a return match at Fendrich Golf Course Thursday afternoon.

Southern Illinois beat the Aces earlier in the year in a match at Carbondale.

The Aces were still seeking their second win of the year when they traveled to Louisville, Ky., last Wednesday to meet the University of Louisville.

After winning their first match of the year, the golfers have dropped five in a row, the most recent to a tough Western Kentucky squad.

Dave Cammack made his first appearance as an EC golfer at Louisville as Coach Paul Beck shuffled his team in an effort to get a contending team for the All-Conference Tournament scheduled May 17 in Indianapolis.

Bruce Gus

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Aces Corner

by Allen Stremming

A very good article appeared in last week's edition of the Sporting News. The choice words came from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a widely known Protestant clergyman, in a letter to his brother, Dr. Robert C. Peale.

"If I had my way," wrote Mr. Peale, "there are two things I'd like to see the family read daily. One would be the Bible and the other would be the Newspaper SPORTS pages and SPORTS publications.

"A father who takes his youngsters to a basebal lgame, hikes with him, fishes with him is realy getting to the boy — is becoming a part and so great an influence in his life. As for the sports pages you'll find real men there — not the punks and playboys who make the front pages. In fact, the best way to stomach the crime and weakness of men dutifully recorded on the front page is to fill yourself full of the manliness of the sports pages."

Speaking of the time his father took him and his brothers Bob and Leonard to see the Cincinnati Reds play Dr. Peale wrote, "He didn't have much money for other things — popcorn, balloons, soft drinks — but I still recall with a thrill the vision of this wonderful man and his three sons cheering our Cincinnati club to victory. Father introduced us to many of the players and they became our ideals. Our father knew what he was doing. He wanted to make real men of us so he arranged for us to know personally the great athletes of our time.

The college baseball team took a double-header from Ball State last Saturday on the fine pitching of Jim Hood and Ralph Weinzapfel. The team has shown tremendous improvement, combining good hitting with good pitching in moving into third place of the ICC Conference Standings.

ICC Baseball Standings

Currently riding high in the Indiana Collegiate Conference baseball race, undefeated Indiana State will pin its title hopes on Saturday's double-header with second-place St. Joseph's at Terre Haute.

The Sycamores swept a pair from Butler last wekend, 9-2 and 4-0, giving them a perfect 4-0 record, and St. Joe (5-1) slipped to second after dividing two games with Valparaiso. Valpo won the opener, 8-5, and St. Joe took the nightcap, 5-1.

In last Saturday's third ICC twin bill, Evansville (3-3) climbed into a third-place tie with Valpo (3-3) and DePauw (2-2) after winning twice from Ball State, 5-1 and 4-1.

DePauw will meet Evansville in a double-header on the Aces' diamond this Saturday, and winless Ball State is booked for two contests at Valparaiso. Butler will be idle.

(Through April 26)

	W	L	GB
Indiana State	4	0	....
St. Joseph's	5	1	....
Valparaiso	3	3	2
Evansville	3	3	2
Depauw	2	2	2
Butler	1	5	4
Ball State	0	4	4

Track, Softball Headline Spring Intramural Sports

An elimination soft ball tourney list has been posted on the bulletin board in the Patio. Games will start Monday according to Walt Sill, chairman of intramural sports at EC. Sill has also arranged a one day track meet which will take place in early this month.

Any student may enter the events this spring as a team or individual.

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Election Today for SGA Officers

By JUDY DEER

Each year as the time for S.G.A. elections draws near, a great deal of criticism arises. Why vote? No matter what your opinion of Evansville College's student government is; it is still YOUR government. No matter how little authority and power is given to the students, it comes through the Student Government association only.

S.G.A. is your voice on campus. How strong that voice is depends on the individual student.

Take time. Think seriously about each candidate and their qualifications, not their affiliations. Then vote.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE REPRODUCED EXACTLY AS THEY COME TO US. PUNCTUATION, SPELLING, AND GRAMMAR — AS WELL AS IDEAS — ARE THOSE OF THE WRITERS.

Fellow student:

Would you like to enjoy the many advantages that students of larger colleges and universities share through good student government?

The student government on our campus in the past has been entirely ineffective due to lack of student interest. Many students are unaware of the power and authority given to the students through the Student Government association. This is your voice of authority on important campus policies that affect each of us.

Only YOU as an individual can help. We need your ideas and backing.

Our solution to this unfortunate situation is to select a cross section of competent student government candidates who sincerely want to do something for the students and give student government its purposeful power. We feel that our well-balanced slate of two independent students, two sorority women, and one fraternity man is an ideal representation of student interest on our campus.

To prove our sincerity of purpose we have done this:

Student Discount . . . We are proud to announce, effective immediately, the Ross Center merchants and Martin's Gulf Station are giving a five per cent discount to all EC students who present the discount card which will be mailed and also given out on campus, with their current student activity ticket.

To prove our intentions, if elected by you, we will do this:

Parking Preference: We propose that the circle drive and the parking lot in front of the Athletic building be for the exclusive use of the upperclassmen — all sophomores, juniors and seniors. This will affect only the incoming freshmen.

Used Book Exchange: We intend to initiate plans for the bookstore or some other agency to help the student in buying and selling used books to cut the costs of books and also enable one to sell old textbooks. This would help students to buy and sell current textbooks and give them the savings that are usually consumed in buying new texts.

continued on page 5

Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

May 9, 1958 — No. 23

EC Received Freedom Award

Evansville College has recently been presented with a Freedom Foundation award, given annually by the National Foundation of Valley Forge to persons or organization who advance the cause of freedom.

Evansville College was named a recipient for its American values program last year. This program included the time capsule which was placed in the Library cornerstone, and the Crusade for Freedom campaign, which supports Radio Free Europe.

The award was presented to the College at a dinner meeting in Indianapolis. Gail Compton, president of S.G.A., and William Greer, the previous president, were in attendance in order to receive the recognition.

According to Gail Compton, although there were an unusually large number of awards presented, Evansville College was the only college recipient in this area.

The award itself is now temporary located in the library, and may be seen in the display case.

Accepting the Freedom Foundation award from Mr. Richard Foltz, development vice-president of the Freedom Foundation, are Gail Compton (center) and William Greer (right).

Registration Dates Set For Summer - Fall Quarters

All students now enrolled who plan to attend the Summer Session or the Fall quarter 1958 must register for the Summer Session and/or pre-register for the Fall quarter within the next two weeks, May 12-23.

Students who plan to attend the Summer Session will see their advisers or counselors between May 12-23, and prepare a schedule which must be presented without delay to the Registrar's office where the students will secure and complete registration cards.

Students now enrolled who plan to attend the Fall term, 1958-59, will prepare a preliminary registration and present it to the Registrar's office between May 12-23.

This will be a pre-registration for the Fall term. It is important that students intending to register for the Summer Session and/or pre-register for the Fall term do so within the dates indicated above.

Union Board Officers

Officers of the 1958-59 Unon Board have been named.

Jane Grafton is the newly elected president. She is also chairman of the House committee.

Chairman of the personnel committee and the new vice-president is Mary Jean Anderson.

Secretary is Gail Fisher, who is chairman of the social committee.

Tromp Recital Scheduled Sunday

Paula Tromp, violin student of William Nation, will present her senior recital in the Great Hall Sunday at 4 p.m

Accompanied by Ida Mary McCutchan, Miss Tromp will begin her program with Handel's "Sonata No. IV". She will then be joined by her teacher, Mr. Nation, in performing Benjamin Godard's "Duets for 2 Violins and Piano", with movements "Pastorale", "Sadness," "Abandon," and "Serenade."

Miss Tromp will then perform Alec Rowley's "Kleine Lyrische Sonata", followed by "Arioso" by Bach-Szigeti, and "Tor Aulin" by Bercause. She will conclude her recital with "La Gitana" by Fritz Kreisler.

A reception will follow in the Lounge. Miss Tromp is a member of A Cappela Choir, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Chamber Orchestra.

Morgan Elected Prexy

Richard Morgan was recently elected president of the Arnold Air Society. Other officers chosen were executive, Donald Walsh; operations, Donald Schuessler; adjutant-ISO, Gordon Thurston; and comptroller, John Kern.

The students of North Texas State college recently presented the Greek play, "Cdipus Rex." A ticket to the play also included dinner.

Positions Open LinC and Cresent

Students interested in applying for the position of editor of the 1959 LinC or business manager of the 1959 LinC or next year's CRESCENT are urged to obtain application blanks today from Dr. Virginia Grabill, O-144. The Publications committee will meet next Thursday to select the people for these positions.

Editorship of the LinC pays $150 per year; business manager for LinC, $100; business manager for CRESCENT $135.

Although some experience in journalism is helpful, the business manager's posts can well be held by persons who are interested in selling or other phases of business, according to Carol Yokel, Publications committee chairman.

Final Coffee Hour Honors DeLong

Yesterday's English Coffee Hour, the eighth and final program of the year, featured work from five areas of the English department.

During the social hour preceding, Miss Wahnita DeLong, retiring professor of English and former head of the department, was honored. She was presented with a corsage, and A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, spoke of her large contribution to English majors and to the College and expressed the hope that she would take time from her "busy retirement' 'to teach some classes each year.

"In a Garden," a one-act play directed by Denis Brown and acted by Donna Critser and James Rose, began the program — representing Sam Smiley's area of dramatics.

Students from Miss DeLong's creative writing classes who read original work were Dororthy Gann, Nora Lou Yeager and Suzanne Murray.

Chosen for interest, readability and competence from all freshman themes written during the year were themes by three freshman students: Garland Stark, Bill Greenman and Joseph Seckinger.

A cutting from Stephen Vincent Benet's poetic radio drama "Independence, 1941" was read by members of Dr. Virgil Logan's Oral Inerpreaion class: Behallee Brandenberger, Linda Mandel, Chris Sprecher, Ann Scheller, Gayle Raines, Jerry Parsley, Frank Cheshire and John Dowell.

Magazine aricles were read by students of Dr. Virginia Grabill's class in Feature Writings: Bill Kaiser, Ted Belzer, and Brady Shafer.

Mrs. Virgil Logan, evening college lecturer, poured at the social hour. Carol Yokel and Jerry Parsley were the English majos who acted as hostess and host.

According to the Franklin, the weekly of Franklin college, the student council reorganized the schools constitution. Voting will take place among all students to find out whether the change should or should not be put in to effect.

Fine Programs, Small Crowds Features of Arts Festival

BY C. WILLIAM WEST, JR.

The a cappella choir and chamber orchestra successfully opened the contemporary arts festival with a combined concert last Monday evening.

Opening the program with three numbers was the orchestra. Their first number was "The Plow That Broke the Plains." Norman Heim, conductor, directed the orchestra in four movements from this suite. The orchestra played very well. A nice effect was achieved by the bass violin tremolo in two of the movements. The brasses dropped a few notes in conspicuous places during the performance of this number.

The second number on the program was an alto saxophone solo with orchestra accompaniment. Ronald Attinger, junior music major, did an excellent job. He did have trouble with his instrument at one point in the piece. In this number the basses had occasional intonation problems. The cellist also made a couple of false starts.

Last on the orchestra's portion of the program was a very difficult sonatine. It was noticeable that some of the passages in this number were too difficult for the bass violinists. Intonation problems were noticeable also in this number. The number was lively and very fast, and it was well performed.

Next the choir, directed by Robert Rapp, took the stage and sang four numbers.

Perhaps the most impressive of their numbers was "Vision of Peace." There were many dissonances in this number, some of which were not intended. Included in this number was a beautiful alto solo by Shirley Pyle, sophomore music major. The words were surprisingly understandable and recognizable as a passage from the Bible. This number was the longest on the choir's program, but it was an interesting enough number to make the audience forget its length.

The choir also performed excellently on the "Prayer of Peter Marshall." This number included short solos by Glen Melton, sophomore tenor, and Robert Ellis, sophomore baritone. In this number as in the "Vision of Peace," the choir had a few pitch and intonation problems. The audience paid homage to the content of the "Prayer" by holding its applause at the end of the number.

Another impressive choir number was "Partita Piccola," a song without worlds. This number featured only sounds with no words. The choir performed it very well, but there was a very noticeable difference in vocal quality on the parts which the members seemed to be not so sure of. When one hears this number he can recognize quite easily the difficulty one would have in memorizing it.

The fourth number by the choir was "Alleluiah" from the "Brazilian Psalm." The basses started so quietly an this number that the audience missed the first few alleluiahs. This number featured a catchy Latin rhythm and was quite enjoyable. On the final chord the sopranos weren't singing quite as softly as was desired.

Monday's concert was attended by the usual faithful handful. There were too few students in this handful.

Continued on page 2

Collegiate Press Rates Crescent

By JOE THOM

For years and years, the students of Evansville College have criticized or praised the Crescent. Without a doubt, the students on campus know what interests them and what stones they would like to appear in the paper but not many are qualified to judge a newspaper on its style, news writing and make up.

Recently, the Crescent received a rating and analysis from the Associated Collegiate Press. The ranking cannot be published according to instruction.

The Crescent was judged by Duane Andrews, formerly on the staff of the Minneapolis, Minn., Star and Tribune.

He lists some of the Creseent's failings and some of its good points.

Contrary to the opinion of many students here, a balance should be maintained between the reporting of extra-curricular activities and news. Andrews said giving too much space to extra curricular affais was "a common problem," — one which the Creseent was guilty of committing.

As far as general content, coverage and writing the news, the Cresecnt did well. A "well done" comment was made regarding the lead of news stories. The lead of a story should arouse interest, be complete and come to the point immediately.

Another strong point of this paper was the editorials which were "very readable", Andrews said. The editorials met ACP requirements which state that they should deal with not only campus problems but also national economic, political and military problems. Editorial writers for the Crescent during this rating period wee Nora Lou Yeager, Mrs. Ruth Kell, Mary Boyles, Mike Heininger, Bob O'Connor, Barbara Pickett and Sara Van Scyoc.

The editorials were also judged to be worthwhile, not trivial nor trumped-up. The editorial page received the best all around ranking and was deemed a credit to the College.

The sport page also received an excellent rating. It was declared that the Cresent's sports were properly placed rather than overemphasized, included inta-mural and girls' sports and created interest in coming games rather than lengthy descriptions of past contests.

Andrews' final statement was the staff does "an exhaustive job covering the news" — the primary job of any newspaper.

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Why Vote?

It won't be long until a good many ambitious "leaders" around campus will reproach the majority of the student body for not voting in today's Student Government elections. They will reprimand the non-voters for being indifferent, never realizing the reasons for their indifference.

Their main reason for being indifferent is that they see no need for a student government. Most students realize that these officers couldn't carry out any policy unless it was desired by the faculty and administration. Consequently, most of their promises — such as allowing only upperclassmen to park on the circle — are unfounded fiction.

Aside from not swallowing these silly campaign promises, most students don't participate in SGA elections because they aren't a part of any of the groups which control the elections. Since these elections are popularity contests among these highly organized groups, and since the groups are exclusive in character, the "outsiders" have no desire to support any of them.

There are only two reasons for having an SGA election. First, it makes a chance for socializing via poster parties and, second, it provides a social showcase for displaying campus "leaders."

Help, Help!

Students and faculty will have a rare opportunity to help produce the remaining three CRESCENT issues.

This opportunity has been available for years, but time has dulled its operation. Therefore the offer is being repeated in hope that more E.C. inhabitants will find the proposition attractive and seek to benefit themselves by supporting it.

Admittedly, the offer is not pure generosity on the CRESCENT's part, for the newspaper too will profit greatly from increased cooperation from students and faculty.

The offer? Here it is: when soliciting (or donating publicity in the CRESCENT, simply include more specific details about the PEOPLE in your stories. For instance, we would like to know what high school people presenting recitals graduated from, what honors they received there, and further honors and activities received while at E.C. We desire this same information about anyone receiving awards, commendations, or even traffic tickets.

However, this information NEED NOT be written out in the form of a story. All we need are the details written in note form, such as Murgatroyd Mandrill, Turtle Derby queen, in East Side High School, 4; National Dishonor Society, 3,4; Upsilon Gamma Theta at E.C. 2,3,5; Campus Crud, 4.

One more thing, a tip for publicity men in all departments: a good publicity man ACCUMulates all news in his department; CHECKS it for newsworthiness (Mrs. B. Punctilious being selected Chairman of the Watermelon Committee of the 37th Annual Reunion of Crimean War Veterans is rarely very interesting to most people); CERTIFIES accuracy of details (although most errors in the CRESCENT are our own, there have been several exceptions traceable to uninformed contributors); and NEVER sends a reporter chasing down little details which are nevertheless pertinent to the story (e.g. age of a graduating senior, while not earth-shaking news, still deserves mention).

No doubt some people will react to this editorial "That Crescent staff's gettin' lazier and lazier." No so, not so, however like most people we like to accomplish things in the easiest manner possible. By receiving complete details on a story in one trip to a newsbeat, the staff will be able to devote a great deal more time to proofreading, better news coverage, and the many other jobs so necessary in the production of a top-quality newspaper. With the present set-up in many departments, staff members spend most of their time gathering meat for the skeleton of a story tossed out on a newsbeat.

And so we conclude our proposition. We will be able to give you better news coverage and a higher-quality paper if you will coordinate your departmental news in one office, and insist on more complete details from each news contributor.

M. W. H.

More on Festival

The music departments Tuesday contribution to the contemporary arts festival was equally as entertaining as their Monday program.

Outstanding in the 4:00 solo recital was Shirley Pyle, contralto. She sang two movements from La Maja Doloroso, by Enrique Granados. Shirley explained that the rest movement showed the shocked reaction of a girl to the death of her love.r The second, she remembered past happiness and she explained, showed the maiden as then returned to mourning.

Although the number was not in English it was very easy to tell what Shirley was singing about. Her facial expressions were excellent and the audience was held captive by her voice. She also used her voice effectively to express sadness and joy. Miss Pyle was accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Drake, pianist, and Ronald Attinger, English Horn.

Beverly Hortin, pianist, explained that her number Tangents, by William Bergsma, was based on quotations taken from different sources. After the first movement, Fanfare, Miss Hortin read the quotations preceding each movement. Two of the movements seemed rather long for the occasion. One of the movements, Fishes, was preceded by a question: "Who hears the fishes when they cry?"

The music in this movement made one imagine an underwater scene with fishes darting about. Another movement, Mr. Darwin's Sorenade, was to portray Darwin playing a trumpet serenade to some owers. The final crash at the end showed Darwin's dismway when nothing happened.

William Willis played Suite for violin, by Ernest Kanit. He played this difficult number very well, although he could have added more expression to the piece.

A nervous performer on the program was Robert Ellis, baritone. He sang The Grim Troubadour, by Emerson Whithorne. Robert has a very powerful voice, but he betrayed his nervousness through his hands.

Harold Gene Griswold played two movements from Sonata, by Paul Hindemith. Griswold, bassoonist, performed the number very well. The low grumblings of the instrument were very pleasing to the audience. Gene displayed his mastery of the difficult to play instrument.

The program ended with From The Roman Sketches, by Charles Griffes. This was a piano number played by Ida Mary McCutchan. She played well but the number was lost to some degree on a restless audience. The program was too long for an afternoon.

Attendance at the recital was very poor. Including the reporter and a companion there were only eight persons in attendance who were neither music majors nor teachers. The total audience was counted at twenty-five. At last the audience out-numbered the performers; there being only eleven performers. There is much "weeping and gnashing of teeth" when only 2,000 or so attend a sporting event, but there would be much joy "in the camp' 'if only 200 would attend a music recital.

Tuesday night's ensemble program saw quite an improvement in attendence. There were actually persons in the audience from the student body.

The brass ensemble opened the evening program with Interludes from Music for a Festival, by Gordon Jacob. This number used the delayed imitative entry quite successfully. The ensemble consisted of four trumpets and thre trombones, directed by Paul Nolte. There was much dissonance in this number, but it was not unpleasing to the audience.

Next on the program were the Madrigal singers, led by Mrs. Wesley Shepard. They sang three numbers by Hindemith and two other outstanding numbers; I Sing of a Maiden, by Wilson Osborne, and Evening, by Zoltan Kodaly.

The most beautiful number was I Sing of a Maiden, which was a song about the Virgin Mary. It featured good blending of all the parts. It also lacked dissonances. On Evening another outstanding number the basses had trouble with pitch at times. The tenors had difficulty starting the number but finally came through. Betty Epperson, soprano, did very well on the solo part of Evening.

Betty also sang very well, From Four Sonnets, by Jean Berger. The intervals in this number were quite difficult to sing, but Betty did an excellen job. Performing the number with Miss Epperson was the string quartet directed by Mrs. Erickson, voice instructor.

Next on the program was a clarinet quartet. Once again the audience got an example of the delayed imitative entry as the boys played French Suite, by Yvonne Desportes. The running passages were well-coordinated. This number featured a lot of close harmony.

The final number on the program was played by a brass trio. The Horn, Trumpet, and Trombone played Sonata, by Francis Poulenc. This number was filled with dissonance and it ended up in the air on such a dissonance. It however was quite enjoyable.

This paper goes to press before the conclusion of the festival, but if the syphony band and the art department have programs as interesting as Monday's and Tuesday's they should be good. Attendence should improve, as it can's get any worse.

Something new has originated on the campus at the University of Texas. It seems that now when a couple starts dating each other steadily they become what is called stuffed." That is, they exchange stuffed animals.

Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

Spring is truly here and with it has come the fast pace of spring formals, parties and above all keeping up the grades.

BETA SIGS held their Spring Formal last Saturday in the Union. The theme was May Melodies and the decorations were in ruby and red. After the dance a party was held at Howell Park.

SIG EP Maury Rohleder was named Sig Ep "Man of the Year" last week.

Eps also had a party for the pledges last Friday at Mesker Park.

SIG EPS, CHI O'S and **BETA SIGS** were kept busy last Wednesday evening working on their card party and style show. It was held in St. Ben's auditorium.

AOPI will hold their Dinner Dance in the Empire Room of the Vendome tomorrow night.

The chapter will also hold a pledge initiation Sunday afternoon.

SAE is planning to hold a car wash Saturday, May 10. The chapter is also planning to hold election of new officers on Monday May 12.

The Spring Formal will be held May 17 in the Rose Room. The chapter sweetheart will be pinned during the dance.

Last Sunday the SAE's initiated seven new members and four alums.

Phi Mu's pinned Charlie Mulvey at their dance last Saturday as Phi Mu "Flame." Named to the "Court of Sparks" were Dick Hirsch, Joe Koehler, and Jim Schwengel.

New pledges of Phi Mu were taken to dinner at Mac's last Wednesday. Sunday they were formally pledged at Bethel Church and afterwards were given a tea by the alums.

Chi Omega will hold their Spring Formal on Saturday, May 17. Marie Hubert is in charge.

Hunting and Trapping News

by Ann Scheller

ENGAGEMENTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Chanley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Edward C. Wheeler. Miss Chanley is a March graduate of Evansville College where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. The wedding will be June 21.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Janice Holdren to William Franklin Tucker was made May 4. They both attend Evansville College where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. Mr. Tucker is pledged to Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity. The couple is planning to be married on August 9.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis North became the parents of a son, Michael Ray, Thursday, May 1. Mr. North is a senior pre-theology student.

Ball Elected May Day Queen

On May Day, with all its festivity and honor, perhaps one of the main attractions was pretty May Queen Shirley Ball. Voted this year's outstanding senior, Shirley is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and is President of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. She is active in numerous activities on campus besides maintaining an academic scholarship and keeping on the Dean's List.

Marketing being her major, she intends to go to California to do work in advertising or buyers' research. She is also a Campus Notable and has appeared in Who's Who.

Matthews Named "Beta Beau"

Tony Matthews, Sig Ep, was named the Beta Beau at the Beta Sigs' Spring Formal Saturday evening, which was held in the Great Hall.

Mr. Matthews received a tie clip and cuff links which were inscribed with "Beta Beau."

Each year the Betas turn the tables on the fraternity men, selecting five candidates who will be eligible as candidates for the honor. Another vote is taken on the top five candidates and the one receiving the most votes is named the "Beta Beau."

Other candidates were: Bob Griffin, Acacia; Duane Powell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Mulherin, and Fred Yarger, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tony is a past president of the Methodist Student Movement, president of the Student Christian Association, has served as chairman of the Religious Life committee and is a member of Kappa Chi.

Nurse's Corner

Sandra Gaines, nursing junior, who was named "Miss Student Nurse of Indiana," will participate in a panel discussion today at LaRue-Carter hospital in Indianapolis. The discussion will concern Phychiatric Nursing Education.

Seniors in the School of Nursing are preparing for their annual senior activities. Miss Mildred Bocke, director of the department of nursing, will entertain the seniors at a tea at her home on June 1.

The nurses' "White Dinner" will be held Saturday, June 7. The seniors will be the guests of the board of trustees of Baptist hospital.

The Baptist Alumni association will entertain the senior nursing students at a dinner June 10.

Sunday, May 11, marks the day for the dedication of the newly-remodeled Baptist hospital.

The formal dedication service, which will begin at 2:30, will be held in the First Baptist church, owners of the hospital.

Immediately following the service a reception will be held in Fellowship Hall.

The Baptist hospital will have open house from 3:30 to 8:30. According to Miss Mildred Boeke, director of the department of nursing, tours have been arranged, and the public is invited to attend.

Rodes Scholarship Applications Available: Nov. 5 Deadline Set

Elections to Rhodes Scholarship ill be held in all states in Decem- er, 1958, for entrance into Oxford niversity in October, 1959. Scholars ho qualify under G.I. Bill of Rights other military educational funds ay expect the same benefits at Ox- rd as at an American university. ppointment to a Rhodes Scholarship made for two years in the first in- nce with a possible third year if e scholar's record at Oxford and an of study warrant such an award. o restriction is placed upon a hodes Scholar's choice of studies.

To be eligible a candidate must:) Be a male citizen of the United tates, with a least five years' domi- le, and unmarried. (2) Be between e ages of eighteen and twenty-four n October 1, 1958. (3) By the time f application have at least Junior tanding at some recognized degree- anting college or university in the S.A. (4) Receive official endorse- ent of his college or university.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes pecified in his will as forming the asis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; (4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the selection committees will insist.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretaries of the state committee not later than November 5, 1958. The names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selections are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

The Institutional Representative at Evansville College from whom copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application blank) and other information may be obtained is E. M. McKown, Room 107, Administration building.

Chemistry Classes Plan Field Trip

Dr. Wyatte H. Powell, associate rofessor of chemistry, has started a rogram of scheduled field trips with is Chemistry 100 classes, hoping to cquaint the freshmen with the prac- cal aspects of chemistry, its diversi- es and varied applications.

April 24 he took his classes to the ater purifying plant to see the va- ous methods of filtration and the mazing degree of chemical supple- ent that goes into water purification. Dr. Powell has scheduled a trip the gasoline cracking plant in Mt. ernon. Here he will show his class e control labs and some of their dvanced processes. He hopes to in- ill an appreciation of all that goes to petroleum and gasoline refine- ent and to show to the students the mplete knowledge of chemistry eeded in this work.

Then on May 15, he hopes to go the Red Spot paint company to ustrate to his class the complexities paint formulation.

He is tentatively planning a trip the Green River Steel Corporation Owensboro on May 27. On each p he takes approximately 95 stu- nts. The time that the trips con- me is taken from the chemistry bs.

Kappa Chi Names McKown, Lucas To National Posts

Dr. Edgar M. McKown, Dean of the College was recently elected adult advisor for Kappa Chi Fraternity at the KX national convention at High Point, North Carolina.

Joel Lucas, EC freshman and student minister serving Yankeetown Methodist church, was elected to the office of national secretary-treasurer.

The main speaker for the conference was Dr. Howard Legg, former professor at EC who on this campus organized the group that later developed into KX.

The official delegates from the Beta chapter (EC) were William Kaiser, chapter president-elect and student minister now serving Boonville and Ebenezer Methodist Churches; Glenn Ramsey, junior on pre-theology curriculm and Jack Wallace, Beta Chapter secretary-elect and business manager of THE CRESENT.

KX fraternity is a national organization of local chapters at various undergraduate colleges and universities. KK originally began at EC under the direction of Dr. Legg, then dean of men and professor of philosophy and religion. The organization was formed in 1928 and named the Double Alpha Club, sponsored by Dr. Legg and presided over by The Reverend Amoa Boren.

U. of Hawaii Offers Summer Courses, Beach Party, Tours

An opportunity to earn extra credits at the University of Hawaii summer session is available at an economical package price for college students.

The low price of $499 for 54 days includes transportation (from Los Angeles), housing, all special events, tours and other special activities.

In addition to academic studies, there will be island tours, Waikiki beach parties, formal dinner dances and Pearl Harbor cruises.

The tours and guides will be provided under the direction of Dr. Edwin J. Staley, executive secretary of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Mary Mildred Jones, dean of women of the mid-Pacific institute, will head a staff of house mothers who will give the same care and attention as on mainland campuses.

Those interested should write to Dr. Edwin J. Staley, California Teachers association, 692 Sutter street, San Francisco, California, for a descriptive booklet and list of courses.

Established 1931

WALTER H. KUEHNE, Sr., Mgr.

MSM, SCA To Hold Car Wash Tomorrow

The Methodist Student Movement and the Student Christian Association are sponsoring a "Spring Car Wash" tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Methodist Temple parking lot at Mulberry and Kelsey streets.

Cars will be sponge washed, with or without soap according to the preference of the driver of each car. The price for cleaning cars with whitewalls is $1.25 and cars without whitewalls $1.00.

Tickets worth $.50 toward the purchase of a car wash may be bought from June Bartlett, Don DeNoon, Tony Matthews, Jim Ray, Bill Roos, Sylvia Skinner, Harold Walker or Bertha either today or tomorrow.

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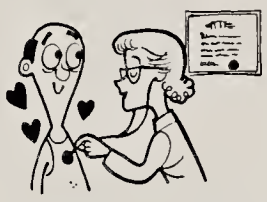
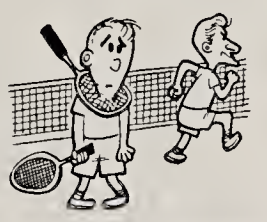
WHAT ARE THE PANGS OF LOVE?



BOB ARCHIBALD, U. OF OREGON — *Heart Smart*

WHAT IS A POOR LOSER?



MARGOT BANNISTER, GRINNELL COLLEGE — *Bitter Quitter*

WHAT IS A STUDIOUS FELLOW WHO FREELY HANDS OUT HIS LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S A SECOND-STRINGER'S MISTAKE?

WILLIAM BOWERMAN, BOWLING GREEN — *Scrub Flub*

WHAT'S A SLOPPY RAILROAD BRIDGE?

ROBERT MAC CALLUM, U. OF VIRGINIA — *Slack Track*

WHAT DO TV WRESTLERS USE?

CAROLYN NYGREN, PEMBROKE — *Pseudo Judo*

WHAT IS A TERM EXAM IN PLASTICS?

DOUGLAS OUSTERHOUT, MICHIGAN — *Vinyl Final*

THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Bete in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!

Don't just stand there . . . STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(©A. T. Co.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Admission Applications Up 40% According to Hyde

There is a 40 per cent increase in the number of applications for admission to Evansville College over last year.

According to President Melvin W. Hyde, this can be attributed to three factors: first, the increasing attractiveness of the College; second, the percentage of the population going on to college is rising nationally from one to two per cent, and third, "In the times of slight economic adjustment and minor employment dislocation, people start investing in their future."

On the first of April, 1957, Evansville College had received 181 applications for admission. This year there are 247 applications on file.

Thirty-two and six-tenths per cent of the 1332 high school graduates of June 1957 entered college. They are attending 58 accredited four-year colleges.

Of the 376 graduates attending college, 162 are attending Evansville College. Therefore, 43.8 per cent of the students who graduated in 1957, and are attending college, are enrolled in Evansville College.

Faculty, Dames Picnic Scheduled Tomorrow

The Evansville College Faculty and Dames Annual Uicnic will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Heidelburg shelter house at Mesker park.

According to Mrs. William Affolder, the picnic will be held "rain or shine," and ham, coffee, and Kool-aid will be provided. Each family is asked to bring their own table service.

After the picnic, a business meeting will be held, at which the new officers will be elected.

Laurels Invite 12 For Membership

Laurels, the honorary scholastic society, has invited nine seniors, and three juniors to become members in 1958.

The seniors are Ferdinand F. Clark, Nancy Coleman, Eleanor Dimmett, Jeanette Medcalf Guth, Clara Holtz, Florajane Love, Brownie Rummerfield Muir, James Ervin Taylor, and Carl S. Walton.

Gary Ahrens, Robert B. Graper and Janice Sue Holdren are the three juniors named to the honor.

Those seniors graduating this year, who were invited to become members in their junior year, are Viola Hocker, Beverly Hortin, Theodore Keller, Karl King, Willis Marshall, Ida Mary McCutchan, Alice Meisenheimer and Clarence Winternheimer.

This year all seniors with a 2.5 and above were invited to become members.

Juniors, this year, had to have a 2.8.

Donham Recital To Be Tuesday

Lois Donham will present her senior piano recital Tuesday in the Great Hall at 8:30 p.m.

A student of Allene Heron, Miss Donham will open her program with two Scarlatti sonatas, "Sonato L. 23" and "Sonata L. 58." She will then play Mozart's "Rondo K. 485."

"Ballade, Opus 24," by Grieg will be Miss Donham's next number, which she will play prior to oncluding her recital with "Concerto, No. 5, Opus 103" by Saint-Saens.

A Reitz graduate, Miss Donham has been active in A Cappella Choir, SAI, and the Madrigal Singers while at E. C.

Classroom Scrapbooks On Display in Library

Eight scrapbooks prepared by Dr. Robert Thompson's Education 122 classes are now on display in the library.

Those students who have scrapbooks on display are Shirley Armstrong, Hardy Curd, Ronald Danheiser, Darlene Eicholz, Howard Roberts, George M. Ruston, Marilinjo Shelton and Sylvia Skinner.

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National Council Accredits E.C.

EC is the fourth Indiana school to get national accreditation. Other schools are Indiana university, Goshen college, Indiana State Teachers college.

Last year, Miss Jones, head of the education department, led a committee organized to prepare a written report on the College's education training program. The report was submitted to the National council after it was completed. Others on the committee were Dean Long, vice president of the College; Dr. Virgil Logan, head of the English department; Marvin Hartig, director of Evening College; Miss Betty Kanable, associate professor of music, and Dr. Leland Moon, professor of education.

The National Council for Accreditation then appointed a committee to investigate facilities here. Committee members included college profesors and members of the state board of education. The committee spend three days on campus, interviewing administrators, teachers, and students. They reported their findings to the national organization.

The National council announced the accreditation after a study of both reports.

The council also authorized Evansville College's offering of a bachelor degree. The College has no advanced or graduate program. A graduate center located here is sponsored by the Evansville Public Schools, Indiana university, Purdue university and Evansville College.

Robertson Awarded Grant for Study

Dr. C. W. Robertson, professor of biology, has ben awarded one of forty grants for study in the Summer Institute of Zoology for college teachers at Williams college, Mass.

The grant of $720 plus travel allowance was awarded by the National Science foundation for study in the institute sponsored by the American Society of Zoologists. The institute, which will begin on June 30, will cover some 14 areas of zoological study.

Dr. Robertson's main interest in biology lies in the field of genetics; and he has made extensive studies with biological specimens to determine hereditary traits.

His name is included in "American Men of Science," a book which lists recognized scientists in various fields.

Before joining the Evansville College staff in 1950, Dr. Robertson was a professor of biology at Queens college in Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Robertson, who is a graduate of Southwestern college, holds master and doctor degrees in biology from New York university.

Before going to Queens college, he taught at Southwestern college in Memphis, Tenn., and Eureka college in Illinois. During World War II he taught mathematics at Bradley university, and was an instructor at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Dr. Robertson is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific society, and the Genetics Society of America.

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More On Election

These, and many more such plans will be carried out further if you choose to elect us as your representatives.

Remember us when you cast your vote, Friday, May 9, in the Student Government elections. Polls will be in rooms 1 and 2 in the Student Union building. Polls open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thank you for your kind consideration. Your vote will be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,
Jim Schwengel, Harold Cox,
Joe Fox, Jean Covington,
Marie Hubert

Dear Editor:

Why am I voting for the SAE-TEKE slate? I'll tell you why. I want someone in office who will give the students fair representation. SAE's predecessors — the Philos — have made it a practice to offer a slate of impartiel, competent candidates. Any government which allows itself to be controled by certain interest groups is defeating its prime purpose. That purpose is to serve all students.

Voters should be a bit wary of campaign promises. Such promises are easy to make, but too many times they are difficult or even impossible to accomplish. It is our policy to back those candidates who will give us impartial, constructive government. Look at what was accomplished by our Student Government officers last year. Headed by Bill Greer and Doug Earthlow, the S.G.A.'s accomplishments were so outstanding that EC received a Freedom Foundation award. This is the type of government we advocate and I believe that Jerry Purdie, if elected, will do his best to uphold this tradition.

I mentioned a representative government. A good way for all organizations, large or small, to express their views is through the Presidents' Roundtable. It seems that only under our type of government has this idea flourished. This year it has nearly passed out of existence.

Our present officers said they weren't going to make any promises, but were going to DO these things:

1. set up an intra mural program.
2. start town meetings
3. continue the Presidents' Roundtable.

I agree, these things are necessary, but they must be done, not merely promised.

A good intra-mural program is vital to student morale. The SGA pushed this job off onto the I.F.C. Had it not been for the efforts of Walter Sill we probably wouldn't have had an intra-mural program. This is not a one man job.

A town meeting is a good idea, but what happened to the ones the present officers were going to hold? Each student should have a chance to air his grievances. Purdie has said, "I will always have time to investigate any legitimate complaints of the students."

The Presidents Roundtable should be a useful instrument to the SGA in accomplishing its goals. These meetings should be held monthly. So far this year there have been two meetings plus one meeting for yearbook pictures.

This is why I stress action! Anyone can make promises, but how many will give you the action you deserve?

No one can be certain what they will accomplish while in office. However, our worthy, serious minded candidates can assure you that an honest effort will be made to further the benefits of the students.

Here are some of the suggestions we have for improvement of the students' position on the E.C. campus.

1. A study day before finals.
2. An organized, controlled intra-mural program.
3. Monthly meetings of the President's Roundtable.
4. Improved regulation of parking facilities.
5. Class schedules should be issued at least a week before pre-registration.
6. Summer schedules should be issued before fall registration.
7. A cut, if possible, in the activities fee.
8. The Bookstore should either be relocated or set up a branch in the Union.

These are only a few of the principles which will guide our candidates if they are elected.

The SAE-TEKE slate does not offer any unreasonable promises. Our one promise will be ACTION.

This is why I'm voting the SAE-TEKE slate and why I'm urging you to do the same.

AN ENTHUSIAST

Other reasons on why you should vote the S.A.E.-T.K.E. slate? Here is a brief rundown on our candidates.

for President — Jerry Purdie

Purdie is a member of S.A.E. in which he holds the office of eminent correspondent. He is also chairman of the ritual and by-laws committee. Purdie is president of the Veteran's club and is a member of the I.F.C. He was chosen as outstanding pledge of his pledge class and is continually striving to improve all phases of student activity.

for Vice President — Denis Brown

Brown is a junior and is majoring in english. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He has continually been active in campus affairs. He held the past offices of president of a national dramatics fraternity and twice vice president of T.K.E. He is a member of advanced ROTC and is a pledge of Arnold Air society. Brown is now president of Alpha Phi Omega.

for Secretary — Betty Berry

Betty is a junior and a member of the Dauphine sorority. She is past treasurer of the Dauphines and is now secretary of the Young Democrats club and is active in the Newman club and Alpha Phi Omega.

for Treasurer — Jane Grafton

Jane is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi in which she holds the office of rush chairman. She has always been interested and active in all phases of college life besides finding time to appear on the Dean's list several times.

for Delegate-at-large — Janice Phelps

Janice is a junior nursing major and is president of the Phi Mu fraternity. She is a representative to the Panhellenic council and is vice-president of the junior class. She is a member of M.S.M., a past union board member, and has further proved her abilities by appearing on the Dean's list.

A PLEDGE

For Sig-Eps:

The Sig Ep slate is as follows. For president they have put up Gary Ahrens, a junior, who is treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, an honorary music fraternity, secretary of the College band, delegate to the Inter-fraternity council, secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, member of the college choir, and the Phi Mu Alpha dance band.

Gary, a music education major, has made the Dean's list eight times.

Gary, who has the highest scholarship average in the chapter, was the outstanding ROTC cadet in his freshman year.

Mel Lurker is running for vice-president on the Sig Ep slate. Mel is a member of the basketball and tennis teams; and is co-chairman of intramural sports in his fraternity.

Mel is also a member of the "E" club. He is a junior and is an accounting and business education major.

Carolyn Rusell, a nursing major, is running for secretary. Carolyn is a member of S.C.A.,, I.V.C.F., and the IASM and N.S.N.A. aCrolyn was co-chairman of Dad's Day; and is vice-president of her nursing class. She is also on the by-laws committee of the nurses, and is the voting delegate to the Indiana Association of Student Nurses. She was also elected second vice-president of I.A.S.N. district for 1958-59.

On the Sig Ep slate for treasurer is Naomi Pitcock. During her freshman year, Naomi was a member of S.C.A. and M.S.M., Gamma Delta, and was the vice-president of her nursing class.

Naomi was a Homecoming Queen candidate, vice-president of her pledge class, a Sig Ep Sweetheart candidate, Miss Community Chest, and vice-president of the Nurses Student Government, during her sophomore year.

Naomi, now in her junior year, was a basketball sueen candidate, and is treasurer of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Delegate-at-large for the Sig Ep slate is David Gajadhar. Davis is president of the International Relations club, and secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Varsity Christmas fellowship. He is also a member of the Pre-med club, the Student Christmas association, the Independent Campus association, the Religious Life committee, and the finance commitee.

David, who is a holder of a foreign student scholarship, is a junior pre-med major.

A LOYAL SUPPORTER

Hubert Selected Queen Candidate

Marie Louise Hubert, 19 year-old College sophomore, is the AFROTC's candidate for Armed Forces Day Queen next Saturday.

A medical technology major, Miss Hubert is social chairman of Chi Omega sorority, was chairman of the Homecoming Publicity committee, Lambda Chi Crescent girl, and has been on the Dean's List.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hubert, 910 York Road.

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Football Team Recruits Three Backs From Thornton College

BY EDDIE COLE

Evansville's football team received a much-needed "shot in the arm" when three regular backfield members of Thornton Junior College's unbeaten team announced their intentions of enrolling here next fall.

The three have impressive Notre Dame-type names of Jan Zapchenk, Wally Shatkowski and Tony Lepore. Coach Paul Beck, who has been hunting good backs, was well pleased when told of their intentions. And well pleased he should be, because the three have outstanding football records behind them. All three are from the Chicago high school football area where high school football is at its roughest.

Thornton, located in Harvey, Ill., has put together three undefeated seasons and was ranked fourth nationally among junior colleges the past reason. Zapchenk, Shatkowski and Lepore have started every game for the past two years and the three are rated excellent college prospects by their coach, Pete Schloss.

Jan Zapchenk, 6-0 and 195 pounds, played fullback at Thornton and averaged 5.2 yards per carry while gaining 472 yards. He has been clocked in the 100-yard dash at 10.6.

Wally Shatkowski is a 6-0 and 200-pound halfback hailing from Czechoslovakia. Wally played soccer while abroad and football wasn't too hard to switch to on his arrival in America seven years ago. Shatkowski, who can kick with either foot, has a 42-yard punting average and he smashes kick-offs into the end zone frequently. He gained 520 yards last year for a 5.9 average.

Tony Lepore, 5-8 and 165 pounds, should help the Aces at quarterback. He completed 60 per cent of his passes last season even though Thornton used the straight-T.

All three are outstanding defensive linebackers as well, and Lepore is very adept on pass defense, an Evansville weakness the past season.

So, if the three big boys can live up to their advance billing, they should help the Aces a lot next season.

Netters Experiencing Most Successful Season

This has been the best year in the history of Evansville College, at least tennis wise. The EC netmen have won more matches in conference play than in any other year. Although Arad McCutchen wins in other sports, tennis is now beginning to pay off.

Led by veteran Allen Stremming, the Aces have won four matches, while losing three. The squad has beaten, Valporaiso and Indiana State while falling to DePauw, Butler and Ball State in conference play. This also was the first year in the history of the College that Indiana State has been beaten in tennis by EC.

Bob Hyde, Duke Coudret, Dennis Dewey and Larry Erwin round out the squad. Dewey and Erwin have yet to break into the winning column but have aided their partner in doubles competition.

The Aces played at Kentucky Wesleyan, Thursday and will play in the ICC tournament, May 16-17 at Terre Haute on Indiana States home courts.

Logan's Class To Discuss SGA

"What should be doneto improve student government at Evansville College?" will be the topic of Dr. Virgil Logan's discussion class workshop this year.

Annually, the class considers a campus problem, discusses the issue, and draw a list of recommendations which it presents to people in authoritive positions.

aJne Roth is chairman of the workshop's central committee this year and is assisted by Bernard Kelly and Walt Sill.

According to Roth, the following tentative committees have been appointed for the discussion: elections, Glen Grisham and Walt Sill; class officers, Gordon Thurston and Don Hodge; publicity, Bill Kaiser; SGA, Joe Fox, Judy Goergen, Mary Koser, Hoyt Brown and Tony Weller.

Anyone having suggestions on this campus problem is urged to contact any member of the class. Last year the workship group discussed Union problems, and in 1956 reviewed the Greek organizations.

Pledge Recital Monday

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia pledges will give a recital Monday in the Great Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Featured performers will be Kenneth Drake, pianist, and Richard of the honorary men's music fraternity is required to present a recital with participation mandatory for pledges who are music majors.

The Evansville College AFROTC wing received a "satisfactory" rating by the federal inspecting team of Colonels Leon A. Smith and Robert G. Goforth in the wing's annual review held recently.

Colonel Smith rated the wing "one of the most outstanding units I have inspected." Only two ratings are given, "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory."

Angle Flight Elects Officers

Angel Flight members recently elected new officers and selected new pledges. aMry eJan Anderson was chosen president; Jan Miner, vice-president; Jo Ann Osborn, secretary; Nancy Kanady, coresponding secretary, Marie Hubert, treasurer; and Sara Coleman, I.S.O.

Membership in the organization is limited to 24, with no more than four members allowed at one time from one of six organizations: INCA, Dauphines, Beta Sigs, AOPi, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu. The number of pledges from each organization is determined by; the active Angel Flight members from each group.

The new pledges are Barbara Stinson and Linda Perkins from INCA; Nancy Kanady, Betty Berry, Joan Corns, and Kathy Parker from Dauphines; Linda Mandel from Beta Sigs; Judy Grabert from TOPi; Marie Hubert and Janice Holdren from Chi Omega; and Jackie Decker from Phi Mu.

It was also announced that all future Military aBll queens will be chosen from Angel Flight.

November Vespers Speaker, Considers Post in Ike Cabinet

Arthur S. Flemning, the speaker at the College's November Vespers, has been offered the post of Health, Education and Felfare Secretary by President Eisenhower, according to the International News Service in Washington, D. C. The present secretary, Marion B. Folsom, has notified the President that he wants to return to private life sometime this year.

Early this wek, a special faculty meeting was called at Ohio Wesleyan university, where Fleming has been president since 1949. The meeting-presumably- was called to receive Fleming's announcement that he will accept the position in the Eisenhower cabinet.

Flemming had a conference with Eisenhower last week. It is presumed that the cabinet offer was made at this time.

Flemming spoke at the Nov. 22 Vespers. His topic was "Is War Inevitable.

At present, he is also serving as a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization.

CORRECTION: Because of incorrect information, last week's CRESCENT story on the alumni picnic scheduled for June 7 contained two errors of fact. The Rev. Carl S. Allinger will give the invocation at the program and the Rev. Charles Zapp will lead in the singing of the College hymn.

Aces Corner

by Allen Stremming

The April showers waited until the month of May to materialize and consequently spring sports activity has been hold to a minimum. The golf and tennis teams eaeh had matches yesterday with their conference tournaments being held next weekend. The baseball team had a double-header rained out last week but get back into action tomorrow at Louisville.

The golf team, which has a 2-6 record for the year, plays its conference meet at the Coffin Golf club in Indianapolis. It was once considered one of the ten toughest courses in the country.

The tennis team travels to Indiana State to compete for the ICC Tennis Championship. So far this season the team has won four out of seven matches with two to play. Much of the success of the first winning tennis team in EC's history must be attributed to the improved play of Duke Coudret. Coudret, who suffered with the rest of the team last year, has won five out of seven matches this season and displayed consistent accuracy at the net with his powerful overheads.

What has happened to the intramural program? SGA elections are being held today and I hope the victor will not take the position as just an honor, but will work hard in setting up a workable program that will give everybody a chance to participate.

Tim Tam came through in the Kentucky Derby, but he will have to win the Preakness and Belmont before he will receive any recognition. Silky Sullivan, who was publicized ridiculously, was a complete flop and finished next to last. It has been said that Silky is going to try Ellis Park this summer.

The track team is building up and has done well for the number participating. There are several outstanding track prospects at Evansville College and Coach Page would appreciate it if more interest was shown.

Logan's Class On TV

At 12:30 tomorrow afternoon WEHT, channel 50, will air a half-hour verse-play read by members of Dr. Virgil Logan's Oral Interpretation class and produced by Ulysses Carlini's evening class in Advanced Television Techniques.

The play is Stephen Vincent Benet's "Independence, 1041" from Listen to the People. Member of the cast are Linda Mandel, Chris Sprecher, Ann Scheller, Gayle Raines, Jerry Parsley, Frank Cheshire, John Dowell and John Buckley.

In 1957, 1,330 Americans were killed in train-car crashes.

53,000 Americans were injured in car-bicycle mishaps in 1957.

A total of 38,700 Americans were killed in 1957 traffic accidents.

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U.S. highways in 1957.

Rain Washes Out Aces Baseball

Rain has put a damper on Evansville's games and practices. As of now the Aces have compiled a 4 win, 5 lost record.

Tomorrow afternoon the Aces travel to Louisville, Ky., and play Kentucky Weselyn Wednesday at East Side Park.

Ron Greenfield, Ace righthand pitcher, will be lost the remainder of the season due to a shoulder injury. The mishap occurred last Sunday while Ron was playing leftfield for IUE-CIO of the Double-I league. In the second inning Ron tried for a shoe-string catch but fell on his left shoulder and broke his collar bone. It will take six weeks for the injury to mend.

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

May 16, 1958 --- No. 24

Speakers Named For Senior Week

Hahn and Mohler To Receive Honorary Degrees At Commencement

Two honorary degrees are to be presented at the 1958 commencement ceremonies.

Jack A. L. Hahn will receive a Doctor of Laws and Harold W. Mohler will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree.

Mr. Hahn is a graduate of Evansville College where he received his A.B. degree; he received his Master of Hospital Administration degree from Northwestern university.

Mr. Hahn has been recognized through being made a fellow of the American College of hospital administrators; a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ameriean Protestant Hospital association; a member of the board of directors of the National association of Practical Nurse Education; a member of the board of directors of the Indiana League for Nursing; preceptor for the administrative residents in Hospital Administation; and a member of the library eommittee of the American Hospital association.

Harold W. Mohler, who will receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, entered the ministry later in life after a business career.

He attended Butler university.

He has served as pastor in churehes at Markle, Dunkirk, Elkhart, Indianapolis, and Columbus. He achieved recognition for his accomplishments at Columbus from 1952-1957.

He has been North Indiana conference treasurer for four years; chairman of the board of trustees of the home for the aged in Warren, Indiana for four years; trustee of the Children's home in Lebanon; trustee of the Bartholomew county hospital in Columbus; trustee of the Indianapolis YMCA; trustee of the Hawthorne community center in Indianapolis; and a member of the Commission on World Service and Finance of the Indiana conference of the Methodist church.

Purdie Elected SGA President

Student government officers for the school year 1958-59 are Jerry Purdie, president, who ran on the SAE-TKE slate; Harold Cox, vice-president, and an independent who ran on the Lambda Chi slate; Joan Covington, secretary, who was also on the Lambda Chi slate; Naomi iPtcock, treasurer, who ran on the Sig Ep slate; and Joe Fox, delegate-at-large, who also ran on the Lambda Chi slate.

The S.G.A. elections held last Friday became one of the loudest and most festive days of the year. Amidst a conglomeration of train whistles, calliope, strange jungle sounds and maniacal laughter, the speeches and slogans poured out of three different public address systems. And woe be to any student seen without one of the tags claiming allegiance to a slate, for he was stampeded by a mass of campaigners, and stamped with the brands of three coalitions.

During classes everything would seem normal, except for the arsenal of signs and slogans in front of the Union. But when the bell rang, indicating the in-between-period time, an explosive blast of loud speakers set off a reaction of political activities which turned this year's three slates into three bands of savages.

One minor event provided entertainment for the entire crowd. The TEKEs came boldly rolling up in a convertible with the Sig Ep's statue of Venus from their Musical Madness victory. Every one got exeited and wondered what the Sig Eps would do when two hardy members marched up and took the beautiful goddess from the TEKEs. There was some arguing and a few thrates, but the TEKEs finally returned her. (Venus was broken into five pieces).

As the day rolled on the activity calmed down and the voting came to to a close. There were victors and losers, and a night of celebration among the organizations, terminating another S.G.A. election and making its promoters eager to try their new ideas next year.

Two Jubilee Tours Of Europe Offered

Two "Jubilee" Tours of Europe are again being offered this year by Travel and Study Inc., a world-wide travel service.

Both tours, the Art and Music Festival Tour, and the Foreign Assignment Tour, are under directorships of Northwestern University professors, and are in their tenth successive year, hence their "Jubilee" classification.

Professor Edward Crowley of the Drama and Music Departments of Northwestern will direct the first tour, which sails from New York City for Holland June 23. Price for the journey is $1,485. Tour members may postpone their departure until July 2 and fly to Europe for an additional $125.

The Foreign Assignment Tour is intended primarily for students of journalism, political science, and international relations. Directed by Professor Kenneth E. Olson of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, tour members will depart from New York City for Holland June 28 by ship, or July 6 by air. Prices are $1,355 and $1,455.

Both tours will feature the cultural and artistic highlights of many European countries, highlighted by the World's Fair in Brusels.

On the agenda of the festival tour are two days, July 3-5, in Holland, then two days at the World's Fair in Belgium, four days in France, six days in Spain, three days on the French Riviera, nine in Italy, two in Venice, four in Austria, four in Switzerland, two more in Paris, five in England, and then departure for home either August 24 or 25, depending on choice of ship or airplane.

Members of the Foreign Assignment will be in Holland July 7-11, then spend two days at the World's Fair, 11 days in France, four days in Switzerland, five days in Germany, four in Denmark, four in Sweden, two in Norway, two more in Sweden, six in England, and then leave for New York August 28.

Arrangements will also be made for those who wish to extend their European tour, the ageney announced.

Activity Fees Reduced Next Year

According to Gail Fisher, secretary of the 1957 student government the student activitiy fee of $12.50 will be broken down as folows for the school year 1958-59:

S.G.A.	$ .05
Choir	.09
Band	.10
Woman's Council	.05
Welfare	.35
Debate	.10
Crescent	.95
LinC	1.70
Dramatic	.15
Student Directory	.05
Social Committee	.13
Fine Arts	.08
Athletic	3.35
Total	$12.50

There are four reductions and two increases in the breakdown of the student fees for next year.

The library fee of $2.50 has been eliminated completely. The allowances for S.G.A. and the social committee have been reduced one cent and two cents respectivly. Welfare, which is included to maintain the health center and the nurse's salary, has been decreased fifteen cnts.

LinC fees have been increased fifteen cents, and debate has been incrased three cents.

The remainder of the fees is divided exactly the same as it appears on the back of the present activity tickets.

Entire ROTC Wing To Parade Tonight

The entire Evansville College AFROTC wing will participate in the Armed Forces Day parade tonight.

Band, drill team and Angel Flight will supplement the detachment, which will be competing for one of many trophies to be awarded to outstanding units in the procession.

In the past, the EC ROTC detachment has been a consistent winner in such marching competition. The parade is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

From the Ball State News the following information about Russian universities was found. The universities drop out rate is very low. About 86 per cent of all students in the higher education attend classes at no cost. Freshmen are paid about $29 a month and seniors receive $40 monthly.

Students swarmed to the polls last Friday to vote in the SGA election. Jerry Purdie, who ran on the SAE-TEKE slate was elected president. For a complete list of winning candidates see the SGA election story on this page.

Bishop Brashares Principal Speaker For Baccalaureate

Speaker for the 1958 Baccalaureate services of Evansville College will be Bishop Charles Wesley Brashares.

Bishop Brashares' topic is "Your Higher Education."

He is, at president, resident Bishop of the Illinois area of the Methodist church. He was elected to the office of bishop in 1944 after serving a number of pastorates in Massachusetts, Maine, Ohio and Michigan.

Bishop Brashares is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university and of Boston University of Theology. He did graduate work at Harvard and Boston; and he holds honorary degrees from six universities and colleges.

In 1934, Bishop Brashares, who has been elected Phi Beta Kappa, was appointed minister of the First Methodist church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Michigan. During his ten years there, as he puts it, he "preached the ancient gospel in modern times to thousands of students from all over the earth."

He has been a world traveler, and during the winter of 1956 he and his wife spent two months in South America under the auspices of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist church. He now lectures on his experiences there.

In July of 1952, he was appointed to the Chicago area. He has been elected for the second quadrennium to serve as chairman of the Coordinating council of the Methodist church, and he serves on the board of education in the division of the local ehurch.

43 Students Get Scholarships

Forty-three students have been awarded scholarships to Evansville College for the school year 1958-59.

The eighteen students who have been awarded Academic scholarships, with $625 value, are Norma Jean Ackerman, Charles Clifford Boost, Caroline Ann Browning, Anne Culberton, Virginia Alice Fox, Barbara Jean Grote, Edwin John Hacker, Frederick Robert Hopf, Maxine Horn, Jerry Ray Lewis, Marilyn Sue Morton, Joyce Ann Meyer, Judith Ann Mominee, Peggy Ann Parks, Geraldine Sandefur, Kenneth George Sander, Ninalee Ann Savage, and Victor Ray Shoultz.

Doris Lou Ammons, Caroline Sue Biggerstaff, Oscar Bohn, Sara Corpening, Brenda Egnew, Sandra Fulks, David Hagedorn, Karen Hahn, Judith Harwood, Rita Hisker, Malcolm Ice, Carolyn Lauer, George Morris, Norma Simpson, Jerry Skelton, Sara Steckler, Marsha Thompson, and Marjorie Zurstadt are the recipients of the $750 Alumni scholarships. Achievement scholarships worth $100 have been awarded to oDnald Findley, Rose Hopf, Judith Johnson, Barbara Lacefield, Martha Lockwood, Vonita Majors, and Karen Thomas.

Union Committee Members To Be Honored At Dinner

Wednesday night the Union Recognition Dinner, sponsored by the Union core-committee members, was held in the patio. The theme was A Roman Holiday and everyone wore the respective Roman costumes to fit the theme. The patio was decorated with columns of white to add to the general mood. A spaghetti dinner was served and entertainment was given.

About sixty people were there, including the special guests, Dr. and Mrs. Hyde.

Thursday, a duplicate bridge tournament was sponsored by the Union Games Committee.

Sally Reece, social direetor of the union, wishes to announce the second annual Commencement Dance to be held Monday, June 9 in the great hall. To be semi-formal, the dance is opened to all students and their families. There will be a dance band.

Governor Handley's Commencement Topic 'Horizons Unlimited'

Governor Harold W. Handley will be the speaker at Evansville College's 1958 commencement ceremonies.

Governor Handley's speech will be on "Horizons Unlimited."

Handley, who acccpted this speaking engagement in July of 1957, was elected governor of Indiana in November, 1956, after an extensive career in state government which included service in the Indiana Senate and four years as Lieutenant-Governor.

In 1932, when he was graduated from Indiana university, he organized and became the first chairman of the LaPorte county Young Republicans.

He was elected to the legislature from LaPorte and Starke counties in 1940, but resigned after the 1941 session to serve four years in the U.S. Army.

In 1948 he was again elected to the Indiana Senate, serving there until he became Lieutenant-Governor in 1953.

As Lieutenant-Governor, he presided over the Senate, and was state commissioner of agriculture, state commissioner of commerce and industry, and an executive member of the State Fair board.

Governor Handley is a member of the Presbyterian ehurch, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Shrine, American Legion, Elks, Eagles, and Lions.

McKown Announces New Grading Rule

At the last faculty meeting, according to Dean Edgar M. McKown, a new ruling was passed regarding the withdrawal of a student from a particular class and/or from the college.

The new ruling is as follows: When a student drops a course after the seventh week of the quarter, a grade of WP or WF shall be recorded for the course to indicate whether the student was doing passing or failing work in the course at the time he dropped the course. When a student withdraws from college after the seventh week of the quarter, a grade of WP or WF shall be recorded for each and every course in which he is enrolled at the time of withdrawal to indicate whether the student was doing passing or failing work in the courses at the time of the withdrawal. Students who are dismissed from a course or courses or from college or who discontinue attendance without formally dropping the course or courses or withdrawing from college shall receive a grade of F Dropped.

Education Associations Plan Tea May 25

The Student Education association, in co-operation with the Association of Childhood Education, has made plans for a tea on May 25. The tea will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lounge.

Both organizations are inviting the elementary and secondary critic teachers from the Evansville Publie School system.

The tea will give the education majors who plan to practice teach in the city schools an opportunity to meet and talk with the teachers they will be working under.

Non-members of ACE will pay 25¢ to Richard Dimmett of Deanna Lamble to help cover costs.

All juniors are being urged to attend by the education department, since they will be practice teaching next year under one of these critics.

Those planning to attend, are asked to sign the paper on the board outside Room A 306.

The Play Is Over

Although the drama department has officially completed its season, an independent production is produced every spring. The dialogue changes very little; the theme and the ending are seldom varied; the characters are changed in name only. The title of the play is "Student Government Elections."

The play on the whole was well done. The only drawback was that some unenlightened persons were too carried away by the idealistic lines and left the production expecting the main characters to abide by their lines in the script.

This happened last year and, as a matter of fact, every year since the play began its long run.

Every year, the lines in the script differ slightly. Last year, Phyllis Bunge wrote an advance on the cast made up of members of the Sig Ep coalition. She said, "The candidates have many ideas of what they are going to do if elected, but will still depend upon suggestions received from students."

This was clearly a device to obtain a favorable audience. The lines were said before the curtain went up and were not necessarily the lines of the actors.

This was clearly illustrated by the chain of events that took place between the annual presentations.

The May 10, 1957 CRESCENT contained an editorial stating the findings of a discussion class directed by Dr. Virgil Logan. This class had investigated the Union, its policies, cafeteria and grill prices and student employment on campus.

Going back to the May 2 issue of that year, a letter written in support of the Eig Ep slate listed investigation of cafeteria and grill prices as one of its campaign promises. It also listed town meetings and course-instructor evaluation.

The prices: some went up, some stayed the same. Have you, since then, filled out evaluation forms or had a town meeting?

You see, the play was over.

Some diehards attribute the back parking lot and the elimination of the drainage problem to the present SGA. If this is the case, then the present officers must also be responsible for the $30-tuition increase and the new dorm.

For four years, we have heard promises of a coat rack in the Wooden Indian. It would be nice, but until the Administration feels the need, it won't happen. The SGA officers certainly cannot do it.

The play is over. —"Bo"

Keep College Clean

Willful destruction of private or public property is not ethical in our society. Destruction of anything valued by someone else is not "cricket." Even in play we do not think it sportsmanlike to destroy equipment, tools, or in fact, anything belonging to someone else. Some of the practices used during the recent SGA election campaign weren't fair even according to the rules for good play.

Such things as tearing down signs belonging to someone else when they required a lot of work is childish and inexcusable for "mature" college students.

N. L. Y.

Like so many other things, we take our lovely campus for granted. The flowers, green grass, beautiful trees and landscaping didn't happen by accident. A full-time crew of men keep the campus of Evansville College rating first place in "Civic Beautification."

For the past three years, the College has been granted a certificate of merit by the Men's Garden Club of Evansville. This award is granted in recognition of outstanding contributions to civic improvement through beauty in landscaping.

It takes only a few seconds to deposit empty cigarette packages, papers, wrappers, etc., in waste cans. Just a little co-operation on the part of students will help to keep Evansville College one of the city's garden spots.

—S. B.

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

Published every Friday during the school year, except school holidays, at Evansville College, Evansville 4, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second-class matter, November 8, 1919, at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Student With Parking Problem Suggests Possible Remedies

By BRADY SHAFER

From Lincoln to Walnut, from Rotherwood to Weinbach, our campus is a strange mingling of shrubbery and brick and chrome. Every square inch not occupied by a building or planted with greenery is peopled with garish-looking automobiles. And finding a place for that perennial "one more" — especially when that "one more" happens to be our own — can be a king-size headache.

What can we do about it?

We have already taken a step in the right direction. When our new dormitory opens next September, seventy-five or one hundred of our young ladies will not be roaming the driveways in search for that place to park.

Probably this one step will not be enough. We must find other ways to reduce congestion. These methods will follow one of two possible plans of attack. Either more parking places must be made available, or the number of automobiles on campus must be reduced.

"Elbow room," cries Joe Collegian as he wheels his MG four laps around the loop and five laps around the parking lot, looking for that tiny crevice between two American behemoths. And we can give Joe just that. We need not tear down three acres of maple trees or half a block of bushes in order to expand our facilities. This can be done in several ways, some of them very easy.

It has often been suggested that we improvize parking spaces off Weinbach Avenue alongside the new dorm. That looks like the place to begin. But why not (while we're at it) do the same thing all the way down to Lincoln Avenue?

On the other side of the campus, the sidewalk of Rotherwood Avenue might be pulled in fifteen feet in order to allow for angle parking. This plan seems particularly advantageous, for it will offer parking facilities very close to the Union — which is where some students spend most of their time anyway.

Doubtless these two moves will take away quite a bit of the parking pressure. And if Evansville College continues to grow (as we all hope it will) the loop could also be widened to provide for angle parking.

So much for that. Several plans have also been suggested to cut demand for parking spaces. Among them are holding a wide-scale junk auction for everything but Jags and Cadillacs, outlawing everything but sports cars, and conducting a city-wide hunt for students too poor to buy gasoline. All these plans have their setbacks. A more practical solution seems to be the banning (or at least the sharp reduction) of freshman cars. If they were here, next year's freshmen would protest loud and long. But if cuts have to be made, where else is there to start? Shall we invite the faculty to walk to class?

Another solution, which can be made workable, is teaming up. If everybody took a notion to drive his own car to school on a given day, automobiles could not be piled high enough to make room for all. But if three or four or even five students were to arrive in one car, our problem would be given quite a setback. We realize as a rule this can not be enforced, but as a project for community spirit it would give our other measures quite a boost.

These, it would seem, are ways to attack the problem. Singly or in combination, they can be made to work. But if in spite of all our actions we still find ourselves idly circling the lot looking for that crack to wedge a fender into, let us remember we aren't the first ones to be stuck with the problem. New York has its rooftop lots, and Chicago its parking buildings — we could put up one of these. Or we could always go underground.

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Organized Confusion

by Jim Barney

The end of the school year comes into sigbt and now would be a good time to start one last review for finals. It would seem that a great many have already begun to prepare for this Greekland is dwindling to a mere trickle.

AOPi bad official pledging last Sunday instead of initiation (my mistake). It was beld at Betty Jo Hendersbot's. Coffee and cake were served afterwards.

The alums held a card party last Wednesday for the actives at the Belvedere. Refreshments and favor were enjoyed by all.

New pledge officers are: president, Anne Scheller; secretary-trasurer, Linda Perkins; and social chairman, Delores Reaser.

Sig Eps held their initiation last Sunday in the Union. Initiated were Don Abel, Paul Damon, Roy Morris, Art Powers, P. M. Sanders, and Dave Schmitt.

Last Wednesday the chapter held their monthly dinner meeting at the Oaks.

Sig Eps say they have an unusual favor for their Spring Formal which will be beld May 31. If not unusual they say that it will be different, to say the least.

Beta Sigs were host to their national president, Mrs. William Kerner, last week. Personal interviews were held with the actives and Thursday night a dinner was held at the Homestead in her honor.

Phi Mu's are having a hayride tonight, afterwards Phyllis Tzschoppe will be hostess to a slumber party in her home (girls only — not dates) to honor the new pledges.

Chi Omega will have its Spring Formal tomorrow night in the Great Hall.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalismm fraternity, initiated new members at E. C. are; Shirley Armstrong, Judy Lockwood, Rita Patry, Barbara Pickett, and Joe Thom.

The Indiana Statesman reports the invasion of a sorority on campus into a fraternity house. Actually what happened was this: the sorority purchased the house for one night in a campus auction. The frat served supper for the girls and then left for the night.

Hunting and Trapping

PINNINGS

Miss Pete Knott recently became pinned to Bert Nester. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Patricia Schaettlin to Donald Waltz has recently been announced. He attended Evansville College. The wedding will be in the fall.

Miss Carol Sue Hitch will become the bride of Ronald Mark Tolley on June 21. Mr. Tolley, a student at Evansville College, is studying Geology.

The approaching marriage of Miss Alice Mann to Shelby Alan Lynn has been announced. Mr. Lynn is a junior at Evansville College and is majoring in engineering. The wedding will be August 9.

Belzer Receives Honorable Mention In National Fellowship Competition

While some people have a thirst for knowledge, 26-year old Ted Belzer is practically a knowledge alcoholic.

After winning honorable mention recently in the National Science Foundation Fellowship competition at Purdue University, Belzer is well on his way to his goal of a teaching career at a university or college.

As a result of his high score on the six-hour exam, the dark-haired senior has received offers from several colleges and universities to apply for teaching assistantships in math. Belzer has not yet decided which offer he will accept. Most of the assistantships are in the $1400-2100 a year range, which recipients earn by teaching math at the freshman level.

After a turbulent high school career, Belzer worked as an L&N railroad telegrapher before joining the navy in 1951, two years after graduating from Bosse. He returned to the railroad briefly after his dischage in 1953 before enrolling at EC in 1955.

Belzer originally planned an engineering career, but soon found he preferred a methmatics major instead. He has accumulated an outstanding college record in a short time, because his graduation in June this year will climax a four year course squeezed into two years and nine months. Because of his tight schedule (he even worked full-time his first two years at Seeger), Belzer has had little time for extracurricular activities.

In addition to his math work, Belzer has branched out into other academic fields as evidenced by his triple-minor of physics, English, and German. He has been on the Dean's List five times so far, and is carrying a 2.4 average into his final quarter.

Belzer plans to obtain a Masters Degree, probably at the university whose assistantship he accepts, and then pursue his studies of philosophy, literature, and the like throughout thi teaching career.

Married to the former Esther Heckermann since 1953, Belzer has two children, a boy, 4 years old and a girl, 1 year old.

Belzer has decided to accept an assistantship at the University of Iowa in mathematics.

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State Splits Twin Bill, Still Leads Conference

Although previously undefeated Indiana State could manage only a split with last-place Ball State Saturday, the Sycamores still top the Indiana Collegiate Conference baseball standings.

St. Joseph's muffed an opportunity to take over first place by dropping their nightcap to sixth place Butler, 4-3, after taking the opener, 8-3. Indiana State won its first game, 8-1, then lost the second, 4-1.

In the third ICC double-header, Valparaiso continued its streteh drive by trouncing DePauw twice, 7-2 and 7-2, and moved to within a whisker of the leaders on a 7-3 record. Indiana State is 5-1, and St. Joe, 6-2.

No games separated the top three teams, although Indiana State holds a lead of 83 percentage points over St. Joe, 133 points over Valpo.

Next Saturday's schedule calls for twin bills between Indiana State and DePauw in Terre Haute, Evansville and Valpo in Valparaiso, and Ball State and Butler in Indianapolis.

ICC BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Through May 10)

Indiana State	5	1	.833	....
St. Joseph's	6	2	.750	....
Valparaiso	7	3	.700	....
Evansville	3	3	.500	2
DePauw	2	4	.333	3
Butler	2	6	.250	4
Ball State	1	7	.125	5

Music Fraternity Initiates Four Sunday

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, will initiate four new members at 4 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Administration building.

Kenneth Drake, Art Tyler, Dick Lathom and Mike Heininger are the pledges eligible for initiation. A banquet, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Homestead, will follow the ceremony.

VA Explain New Law Concerning Reservists

A new law which permits a reservist drawing regular retirement pay to receive Veterans Administration compensation or pension became effective May 1, according to A. J. Boniccnio, manager of the VA regional office in Indianapolis.

The recipient must waive an equal amount of his retirement pay to draw the VA compensation, he said.

Under previous laws, the waiver privilege was open to all retired members of the regular armed forces, but to reservists only if they were retired for physical disability. The new law now gives equal waiver privileges to all veterans receiving retired pay for either regular or reserve military service. Reservists must be otherwise eligible for compensation or pension to take advantage of the waiver.

McKown Appointed Chairman For Ministerial Training

Dr. Edgar M. McKown, dean of the College, was appointed chairman of ministerial training of the Indiana conference of the Methodist church at their board meeting, April 29.

The work of that board is to guide young ministers in their preparation for ordination and reception, and membership in the Indiana conference.

This chairmanship is an extension of Dr. McKown's work at Evansville College in guiding the pre-theological students.

Week-ends are the most dangerous time to be on U.S. highways. In 1957, more than 55 per cent of all fatalities occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why members of the Evansville College band and choir receive only one hour of credit for attending class five days a week (besides the many required outside performances such as concerts, parades, etc.), while students in elementary gym classes get the same amount of credit for only two classes per week.

Whereas the band and choir are representative organs of EC, gym classes, while necessary, hardly contribute anything in the way of prestige to the school proper. Therefore, why shouldn't band and choir members either (1) receive more credit for their work or (2) attend class only twice a week?

The Sleuth

During 1957, there were 1,300 fewer highway traffic fatalities than in the previous year.

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Three ROTC Cadets Get Active Duty Assignments

Three Advanced AFROTC cadets have received assignments for their Air Force training upon graduation fom EC this June.

Robert H. Weber has been assigned to Paine Air Force Base in the state of Washington. He is to report there in August, and will work on the Air Defense Base as a construction engineer.

Kenneth E. Neywiek has received orders to report to Keesler AFB in Mississippi, also effeetive in August, where he will enroll in a 41-week Air Electronics course.

Jerry R. Schneider will leave in May next year for Sheppard AFB, Texas, for a 13-weeks course in statistical services.

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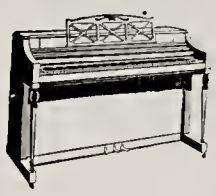

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Sheriff To Speak Here

Sheriff Frank McDonald will speak on "Duties and Responsibilities of the Sheriff" at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lounge of the Union Building.

Free coffee and cookies will be served following the talk, which is sponsored by the History and Political Science department.

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Aces Corner

by Allen Stremming

Just as the warm spring weather is arriving, the sports activity is terminating for the school year. The baseball team travels to Valpo for a double-header tomorrow and then completes its season a week from Saturday with a single game against Indiana State at East Side Park.

The golf and tennis teams have finished their activity with the golf team posting a 2-7 record and the tennis team finishing with a 6-3 mark for the season. Both squads are competing for the ICC Conference Championship tomorrow.

The track team, though small in number, travels to Butler tomorrow for the ICC Meet. More interest has been shown this season and Coach Page has been well satisfied with their showing. The freshman track team, which has many outstanding runners, journeys to Ball State for their conference meet.

The annual bowling banquet was held last night at the Homestead with trophys being awarded to the individual winners and winning team.

Stan the man Musial got his 3,000th hit and has accomplished this feat in only sixteen full seasons. Musial holds about every existing National hitting record and, along with Ted Williams, is a cinch to make the Hall of Fame upon retirement.

Joe Gore, a Bosse graduate, has been a vital cog in the fine record that the Indiana State baseball team has made this spring. Gore, a second baseman, is one of the leading hitters in the ICC with a 300 plus average.

Only seven other hitters have ever received this honor and before Musial retires, he should move all the way to the number four spot for total hits.

Evansville Rally Nips Louisville, 9-7

Evansville College's baseball team erupted for four big runs in the eighth inning which enabled them to defeat the University of Louisville 9-7 in a see-saw contest last Saturday at Louisville.

Playing in a steady drizzle of rain, the Aces trailed 4-6 after seven innings. In the top of the eighth, Evansville jumped on the Louisville pitcher, Bob Martin, for the winning runs. Martin gave up a walk, two singles, a sacrifice and a double by Don Maulding which iced down the game.

The tilt was a slugfest that saw both teams collecting twelve hits apiece. Leading the Aces attack was pitcher Ralph Weinzapfel with three singles in five times at bat. Dave Buckman, George Hayden, Don Maulding and Bill Thurneck each collected two hits.

First baseman Bill Thurneck smashed his first home run of the season in the sixth inning with the bases empty.

Weinzapfel pitched eight innings and gave up eleven hits, walked five and struck out two.

The Aces' record is now 5-5.

In 1957, 7,500 pedestrians were killed by autos in the U.S.

Jaywalking was costly in the U.S. last year — 2,600 were killed.

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More than 95 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U.S. highways in 1957 were in apparently good condition.

Aces Travel To Valparaiso For Doubleheader Saturday

By EDDIE COLE

Coach Don Ping's baseball nine will travel to Valparaiso tomorrow afternoon for a twin bill with the strong Crusaders. Valpo has grown stronger as the year progresses as proved by their last four games. In their last four outings, they have defeated Butler twice, 10-1 and 6-5, University of Chicago 18-0, and Purdue 10-4. They have a 7-3 conference record and are now 9-3 over-all.

The Crusaders, coached by Emory Bauer, feature a strong pitching staff and a well-balanced hitting attack. Pitchers Gerry Twietmeyer and Rich Beumer have carried the brunt of the load thus far for Valpo, throwing in 84 of the 98 innings played and have received the won-lost decision in ten of the twelve Valpo affairs.

Twietmeyer, winner in the recent Purdue contest, has a sparkling 6-1 record and an ERA of 3.00. Beumer has an ERA of 2.00, which is tops for Valpo pitching. His won-lost record is 2-2.

Crusader hitting strength is built chiefly around the bat of sophomore catcher Tom Orton. The highly publicized Orton is hammering the ball at a .425 clip, which includes 11 singles, two doubles, two triples and two circuit clouts in 35 times at bat. As a senior at Detroit Lutheran High, he was selected the outstanding amateur athlete in the city of Detroit.

Lending able assistance to Orton in the batting column are George Beyer, .324, and Ken Schreiber, .303. The entire Valpo squad has shown well at the plate throughout the season with a team average of .289 as compared to an opponent average of .213.

Pitchers Jim Hood and Ralph Weinzapfel have carried the mound chores for the Aces most of the season and they will undoubtedly be the starting pitchers against the Crusaders. The chief difficulty of the Aces thus far has been their hitting attack. Their bats came to life against Louisville in their last outing though, as they blasted the Cardinal pitching staff for 12 hits, including a home run by Bill Thurneck.

Going for the Aces against the Crusaders will probably be Dave Buckman 3b, George Hayden ss, Don Maulding 2b, Bill Thurneck 1b, Curt Seib c, Maurice Rohleder of, Rich Thompson of, and Ralph Weinzapfel of or p.

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Frosh Track Team To Compete In ICC Meet

Evansville will send an eight-man freshman team to compete in the Indiana Collegiate Conference freshman meet today at Muncie. They will be competing against freshmen of the other conference teams.

Top point-getter for the frosh thus far has been P. M. Sanders. P. M. hasn't been beaten in the high jump and pole vault this season and he is expected to take two firsts today.

Other freshmen competing are Byron Buckley, Jackson Davis Coal, Jack Dutton, Donald Pellow, Ru[illegible] Seiler, Mike Sims and Dick Yance[illegible]

The varsity will compete in the ICC varsity meet tomorrow at Indianapolis. The chief point-getter for the varsity is Harold Cox. Harold hi[illegible] jumps, broad jumps and pole vaults.

Forrest Page is the track coach.

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DAVID DULANSEY. U. OF PITTSBURGH — *Furry Surrey*

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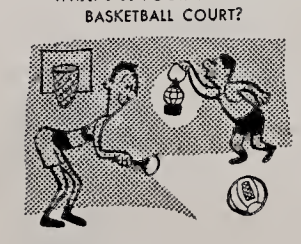
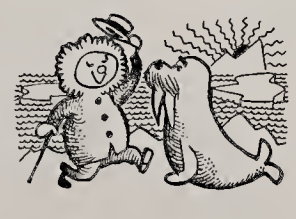
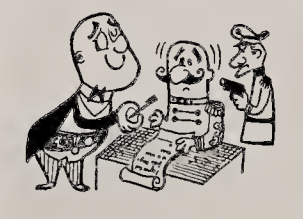

MARTIN GILBERT. U. OF ARKANSAS — *Dim Gym*

WHAT IS A WANDERING ESKIMO?

FRANCES HUNEKE. STANFORD — *Polar Stroller*

WHAT DO DIPLOMATS NEED?

BOB GOLBERG. MANKATO STATE COLL. — *Pact Tact*

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

With the 1959 LinC already in preliminery planning stages, the new yearbook chiefs have a long summer of work ahead of them. Here Barbara Pickett and Ruth Custer, co-editors, listen to business manager "Pete" Knott air her financial strategy.

LinC Distribution Planned Wednesday

The 1958 *LinC* are due to appear next Wednesday if all goes well at the bindery, according to an announcement made to Editors Shirley Armstrong and Janice Holdren early this week by Keller-Crescent Printing Co.

If the books arrive students may pick them up without charge at the Journalism Lab, 0-144, at any time between 8 and 4 Wednesday. Students who have carried less than twelve hours any quarter or have not been in school any quarter of the school year will pay appropriate amounts to make up for the part of the student activity fee which goes for the LinC. These amounts are $1.55, $3.10, and $4.65.

Business Manager Tom Weeks is in charge of the distribution of the books. Students not able to pick up their books on Wednesday may check his office door 0-141 for times when he will be available to give out books.

If there are books left over after Wednesday, June 4, the staff will probably offer them on a first-come-first-served basis to faculty at $2.50 apiece, according to Dr. Virginia Grabill, adviser.

New Members of Laurels Honored; Officers Elected

Twenty-six people were honored as new members of Laurels, the Evansville College Scholastic Honor society, at a dinner last Friday.

The eight seniors who were honored are Fredinand F. Clark, Nancy Coleman, Eleanor Dimmett, Jeanette Guth, Clara Holt, Brownie Muir, James Taylor and Carl S. Walton.

The juniors who were honored are Gary Ahrens, Robert Grapor, and Janice Holdren.

Mr. Robert Silber, an alumnus, was also initiated into the society.

Fourteen faculty were also honored as new Laurels members. They are V. C. Bailey, Harvey Dorley, Paul Grabill, Virginia Grabil, Thomas Harding, Jean Howard, Melvin W. Hyde, James Julian, Philip Kinsey, ohn Kronsbein, Jelly Miles, Margaret Shepard, Wesley Shepard, and Claude Slusher.

Officers of Laureal for the year 1958-1959 also were installed at the dinner meeting. Following are the new officers: Max S. Casler, president; Virgil Logan, vice president; Edgar McKown, secretary; James Schreiber, treasurer, and V. Maves, member of the executive committe-at-large.

The purpose of Laurels is the encouragement of high scholastic achievement and its recognition.

A graduating senior, to be eligible for membership, must be in the upper 10 pen cent of his class and have at least 80 credit hours at Evansville College.

For third quarter juniors to be eligible, the erquirements are that he be in the upper five percent of his class and have not less than 80 hours at Evansville College.

Faculty and alumni members are elected on the basis of superior scholastic records or atttainment of eminence in their respective fields.

Art Major Displays Exhibit In Union

An exhibit of oil portraits and crayon figure drawings is on display in the Union building. This is a one-man show by Albert Weisling, a graduating art major.

Other recent displays have shown pieces of his ceramics work, rings, and cuff-links.

A two-foot puppet of Hamlet is exhibited in the case. The head was made in clay, and a plaster cast was made from it and painted.

According to Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department, the clothes which were designed for the figure are very striking, particularly the red satin-lined cape.

Weisling, a native of Evansville, returned after serving in World War II, to attend Evansville College.

A secondary education art major, he has been practice teaching at Reitz high school, Bosse high school and Stanley Hall grade school.

Travel has always interested Weisling. Besides serving in the South Pacific in the war, he has been in every state of the Union as well as Canada and Mexico.

Weisling is also interested in hi-fi, boating, water skiing, and ice skating.

Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

May 23, 1958 --- No. 25

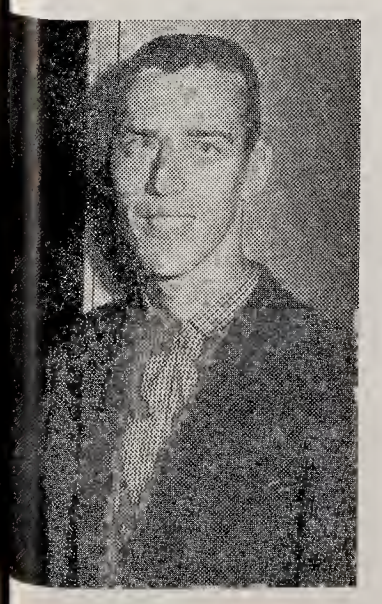
New PE Transfer Credit Ruling Set

According to Dean Edgar M. McKown, a new ruling was approved by the faculty at their last meeting concerning physical education requirements. The ruling is as follows:

A student transferring to Evansville College in his junior or senior year who has met the total physical education requirements in the institution in which he began his undergraduate college education shall not be required to carry further courses in the field.

A meeting of all students, who will practice teach in kindergarten through fourth grade next year, will be held Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Room A305. Directions for student teaching for the coming year will be discussed.

Everyone concerned is urged to be present, according to Miss Lucile Jones, head of the education department.



C. William West Jr. prepares to inspect the Crescent business manager's office which he will occupy next fall. He will succeed Jack Wallace, who has handled the newspaper's financial affairs for the past two quarters.

Commencement Dance Scheduled June 9

The second annual Commencement Dance, open to all students and faculty will be held June 9 following commencement exercises.

Marv Hick's combo will play for the dance, which will last until midnight in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

The Union Dance Committee, headed by Judy Buffenbarger, sponsors the dance. Shirley Ball is publicity chairman, Shirley Armstrong is in charge of posters, and Connie Brammer and Sara Coleman are co-chairmen of "gimmicks."

Four More Cadets Receive Assignment

Four more Evansville College advanced AFROTC cadets have received their active duty orders, Captain Deauth announced early this week.

Robert Love and Robert Ubelhor will report to Amarillo AFB, Texas in January for training as supply officers.

Richard Riddle has been assigned to Shepard AFB, Texas, in September for a course in accounting and finance.

Ellsworth M. Campbell Jr. will report to Lackland AFB, Texas in July for rpe-flight training.

Alpha Phi Mu Sorority Initiates Nine Applicants

Alpha Phi Mu, freshman honorary sorority, recently elected new officers and initiated nine new members.

The new officers are Dora Howard, president; Sylvia Skinner, vice-president; Rita Barton, secretary, and Patsy Smith, treasurer. Miss Howard, is this year's recipient of the Sharon Hurst award which is given to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average.

The nine new members are Rita Barton, Mary Boyles, Diana Brown, Dora Howard, Judy Martin, Sharon McLean, Sylvia Skinner, Patsy Smith and Carol Thene. To be eligible to join Alpha Phi Mu, a girl must have a 2.5 accumulative average for the first two quarters of her freshman year.

Final Schedule Corrections

There has been a change in the room assignments for the following final examinations:

Comp 102 (1) will meet in A 201 instead of A 317.

Comp. 102 (2) will meet in E 201 instead of A 215.

Comp. 102 (3) will meet in E 240 instead of A 213.

Comp. 103 will meet in E 240 instead of L 212.

Comp. 109 will meet in E 302 instead of A 316.

Comp. 208 will meet in E 201 instead of E 301.

This announcement came from the Dean's office.

Summer Stock Theatre Planned By Thespians

The College Theatre is expanding. Plans have been completed for a summer stock theatre, stemming from this year's success of the theatre group.

To be assisted by Mr. Sam Smiley, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, and Dr. Paul Grabill, associate professor of English, the theatre group plans to form a corporation, selling stock at ten dollars per share to any theatre enthusiast who wants to buy.

John Buckely has been elected director of the central committee. Marilee Wepking is business manager and Dick Hubble is the technical director.

The thespians will follow a pattern of uniqueness and creativeness and hope to stimulate interest in drama in Evansville. They will probably be able to present a new production every two weeks and have a great enough variety to appeal to everyone (there are tentative plans for a children's play).

Anyone who wishes to join the new company is welcome. Experience in acting, technical work, artistic creation, promotion and many other such interests can be gained, as well as an exciting occupation of idle summer hours.

Announcements of meetings will appear on the bulletin board outside of the union director's office. All students are urged to come and take part in the new enterprise.

College Library Obtains Complete Mozart Works

"Mozart's Werke", a complete, 43-volume set of Mozart compositions ,has been acquired by the Evansville College library through the Lincoln B. Hale Memorial Fund.

Consisting of 24 series in 40 bound volumes, plus instrumental parts of five volumes in slip-cases and another volume containing the 24 booklets of Aevisionsbericht, the collection is a valuable series which is published in limited quality about once every generation or so.

The edition is a distinguished asset to any library, not only because of its $500 price tag, but also because very few collections of the complete works of a single composer exist.

Beginning in 1952 with four volumes, additional books were published in 1955 and 1956. Since then the series has been revised and enlarged, and now totals 15,050 pages. Historical data and mechanical errors have been corrected and revised; the musical text remains in its original form.

After Wesley Shepard first recommended purchase of the series, Deans Long and McKown suggested that the funds come from the Lincoln B. Hale fund because of the late E.C. president's interest in music. The fund has also been used to purchase the picture of Mr. Hale which is outside the business office in the Administration builidng.

Three Education Students Awarded Scholarships

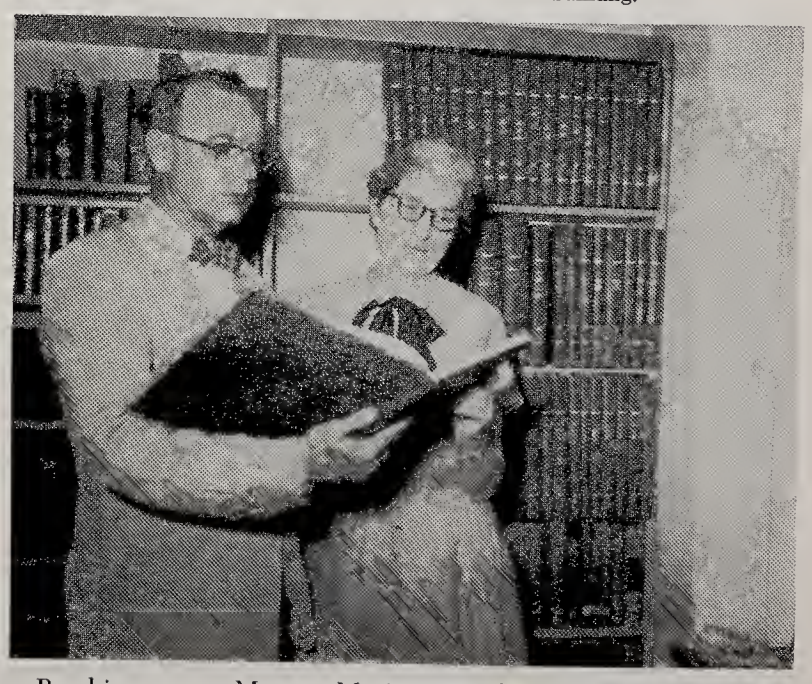
Three Evansville College coeds have been awarded scholarships for the coming school year.

Ruth Ahrens received an award from the associate chapter of Tri-Delt sorority.

Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary sorority in education for women presented an award to June Winternheimer.

Paula Sherrod, was the recipient of an award presented by the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education.

All three of the awards were based on high scholarship and leadership which will be conducive in their success in the field of education, according to Miss Lucile Jones, head of the education department.



Brushing up on Mozart, Marianna Andres and Wesley Shepard study one of the famed composer's works. The book is part of a 43-volume collection of Mozart's compositions recently acuired by the college library.

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Hunting and Trapping News
By Ann Scheller

PINNING:

Miss Nancy Kanady recently became pinned to John Barensen. She is a member of the Dauphine local sorority; he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

MARRIAGES:

Miss Mary Jane Daniels became the bride of Specialist 3-C Truman James Harriet Jr. May 18. The bride is a graduate of Evansville College — Welborn Baptist School of Nursing and is presently on the staff of Welborn Baptist Hospital.

Miss Shirley Rae Appman and Karroll Kenneth Kalb were united in marriage May 17, Mr. Kalb attended Evansville College.

ENGAGEMENTS:

The engagement of Miss Pauline Sheets to Lt. Thomas Dwayne Scott has recently been announced. A graduate of Evansville College, Lt. Scott is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base.

Why Not A Demonstration?

Last week the American public was outraged at the display of feeling of Latin American students toward Vice President Richard Nixon.

Rocks and spittle and coarse phrases flew. The demonstrators were threatened and degraded but they continued to show their enthusiasm.

While we as students in a "polite" democratic nation cannot sanction the methods of these Latin Americans, we can admire their enthusiasm. They realized the value of unity for a common cause and made their cause, though they were a minority, heard.

The CRESCENT prints weekly or offers to print "Letters to the Editor." These signed campus comments and gripes are printed when they are received. They are printed, read, and forgotten; this is as far as our enthusiasm goes.

If the Sig Eps do something you don't like, do something about it. If you don't like the music reviews in the CRESCENT, do something about them. If you want better parking facilities, do something. Do you want to launch a rocket to the moon from EC? Then do something about it!

What can we do about it? Send a letter to the editor. This will help some; it'll get the problem before the students. Send a representative to the SGA officers; they'll put the problem before the administration.

But if we leave the problem at this stage it will remain a problem until we graduate from college and leave it to some other "enthusiastic crusaders." If we want to see some drastic changes, we must take drastic action.

Why not stage a demonstration! Not the spitting, rock-throwing variety of demonstraion, but a non-violent type demonstration.

When we have a campus election of any kind, our enthusiasm burns quite brightly and we have demonstrations. What these demonstrations lack to be effective is unity.

If this mis-directed enthusiasm could be united to champion a common cause, we could get things done. If all the posters could be directed at a common target and all the shouting put in unison, we could make our opinions felt. What we need is a large number of that species "The Independent Organized or Unorganized Student." These are students who, though they may belong to an organization, do not draw organizational lines. They work for what they believe — even if some other group is backing it too.

Do we want to see problems solved? Then why not unite? Why not stage some demonstrations?

B. W. J.

Organized Confusion
by Jim Barney

The rush of last minute activities before the end of the school year has begun. Now, as most of the time throughout the year, organized confusion reigns in Greekland.

AOPI HELD their meeting Sunday at Shirley Armstrong's then went en masse to the tea which was held in honor of Miss DeLong.

AOPi Dotty Gann was selected SAE sweetheart last Saturday.

SIG EPS are making their last minute plans for their spring formal. The dinner and dance will be held at the West Haven Gun Club on May 31. Frank Cheshire is in charge. Jerry Schafstein is decorations chairman.

Eps are planning a stag on May 6 for their graduating seniors.

BETA SIGS selected June Bartlett as the outstanding pledge of the winter pledge class.

A Mother-Daughter Tea was given by the alums for the actives at Bethel U.C.C.

SAE GAVE their annual awards at their dinner-dance last week. Senior Loyality award, Dave Kishline; Philo of the Year, Walt Sill; Best Pledge, Don Alexander.

New officers for the coming year are: president, Charles Mulvey; veep, Gary Gerling; recording secretary, Dave Newhouse; treasurer, Joe Koewler; social director, Larry Deffendall; warden, Tom Stein; historian, Mike Spence; chaplain, Dwight Tapley; and corresponding secretary, Jerry Purdie.

DAUPHINES are planning their annual dinner for next Wednesday at the Flight View Room at the airport.

LAMBDA CHI will hold its White Rose Formal tomorrow evening in the Empire Room at the Vendome. Curt Seib is ehairman of the event. Following the dinner music will be furnished by John James and the Hi-Five.

Candidates for Crescent Girl, to be crowned at the dance, are; Darlene DeWeese, Sharon Frohbeiter, Sharon Schnapf, Sharon Thompson, and Joan Wilman.

This week the Lambda Chi's were visited by a *Traveling* secretary.

Last Sunday Activities and pledges went to Indianapolis to visit their National Headquarters.

CHI OMEGA Alums entertained the chapter at a picnic at the home of Mrs. G. May. The event celebrated the chapters scholastie achievement.

Chi's will hold their next meeting at the home of Mary Lou Stouder.

TKE's SELECTED Nancy Kanady as the official TKE sweetheart at their dance last Saturday. The dance, the Red Carnation Ball, was held in the Pompeian Room at the McCurdy.

PHI MU's are planning a picnic for their parents, on June 1.

Phyllis Tzschoppe was hostess for a slumber party honoring their new pledges last week-end.

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Robinson's Management Class; 'In the Dark' to Prove a Point

Are you in the dark about human relations in industry? So were Richard Robinson's Management 277 students during a recent class discussion.

As the class was called to order, the students were asked to blindfold themselves. For those who had forgotten blindfolds, jackets substituted. Then, discussion of the Corelli case started. To the peeking few the class was a laugh. But really there was a reason for the blindfolds. They were used to see how students react under controlled classroom conditions.

The thirty-two students, sitting in a circle, were extremely quiet during the discussion for they were depending on their ears. Courtesy was another trait apparent in the blindfolded class. A person who was going to start talking made sure he didn't interrupt anyone by waiting until he felt the speaker had completed his thought. Voices were soft. The students whose heads were covered with jackets sounded as if they were in cellars. Not one temper rose. The controlled conditions also tested the students' memory of the facts in the Corelli case because, being blindfolded, they couldn't check their books.

Everyone had been provided with the facts that Corelli was in a difficult situation because 1. he reprimanded some inspectors and testers for sleeping on the job, 2. he was a revivalistic person at the factory, 3. he had been demoted for lack of supervisory ability, and 4. he was disliked by the factory workers. The purpose of the discussion was to decide some practical ways of helping Mr. Corelli. Before some suitable solutions to the case were drawn, independent and constructive ideas were voiced by several.

Thus, in one class period an interesting observation was not seen but heard.

Madrigal Concert Set

The Evansville College Madrigal Singers will present a concert in the Lounge of the Union Builidng Tuesday night. Directed by Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Music Department, the program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Two Campus Organizations Elect Next Years Officers

Student Christian association elected new officers for the 1958-59 school year last week at a regular weekly meeting.

Tom Tupper is the new president, June Bartlett, vice-president; Darlene Eicholz, secretary; Jack Wallace, treasurer and Ellen Hettenbach and C. William West, state convention delegates.

The officers were installed into their new offices yesterday.

Pi Gamma Mu elected its new officers for the coming year last Tuesday. Bob Werne will serve as president, Bob Graper, vice-president, and Viola Hocker, scribe. Mr. L. W. Anderson will retain his office as executive secretary, which is a position held by a faculty member. The new officers will be installed on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Shirley Ball, retiring president, is in charge of the installation ceremony.

On Monday, May 12, Pi Gamma Mu installed two new members. The new members are Gerald Pierce, a sophomore, and Nancy Chreste, a March graduate. The initiation ceremony was held in the home of Mr. Anderson at 7:00 o'clock. Punch and cookies were served following the initiation with Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Hocker in charge.

Passenger cars were involved in over 78 per cent of all U.S. traffic fatalities in 1957 and in 86 per cent of traffic injuries.

New Instructor Joins ROTC Staff

Captain Stewart L. Jackson, presently serving as an intelligence officer with the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing in England, has been named to replace Captain Davis Cohen as Air Science III instructor for the E.C. AFROTC detachment.

Presently stationed at Weathersfield, an RAF station, Captain Jackson is scheduled to arrive here August 15. The wing with which he is sesving now was the first fighter-bomber wing with atomic capability to be deployed overseas. The wing has been in England in 1952.

He is married and has a son.

Captain Cohen has been assigned to Lindell AFB, Florida, where he will take an interceptor-controller course for eight weeks. Upon completion of the training, he will report to Otis AFB in Massachusetts as an aircraft controller. His family will accompany him to both bases.

Tzschotte Sells Most Tickets

Phyliss Tzschotte sold the most tickets in a recent contest conducted among the members of the Union Finance committee and was awarded first prize — a five-dollar cafeteria ticket.

Miss Tzschotte, in battle with 10 other committee members, took first prize by selling $12.75 worth of tickets for Musical Madness.

She is the vice chairman of the committee and was also honored at Recognition Dinner.

Darlene Schillinger, committee chairman, was in charge of the contest.

The Student Education Association in cooperation with the Association of Childhood Education will hold a tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union lounge.

Critic teachers of the Evansville public schools, both elementary and secondary, are invited.

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AYH Summer Tour Schedule Announced

A wide variety of unusual summer vacation trips is being offered this summer by the Chicago Council of American Youth Hostels. Covering ten areas in the United States and Canada, the trips range in length from one to three weeks and feature outdoor travel-adventure through hiking, bicycling, canoeing, sailing, and horseback riding.

Rocky Mountain National park,, the Appalachian Trail and Southern Utah trips are designed for the hiking-camping enthusiast.

Bicyclists will want to investigate the saltwater Special on the East Coast, or the New York City and Hudson River itinerary. These two-wek trips can be combined for a month-long vacation. Also for bicylists are trips to the Canadian Rockies and to northern Michigan.

Canoe-camping trips to the unspoiled Quetico-Superior wilderness in Canada are planned for two different periods in uly and August.

Learn-to-Sail weeks will again be offered this summer on Green Bay using the hostel at nearby Ephraim, Wisconsin as a base. One of these will be combined with a week of hiking and camping on Isle Royale in Lake Superior.

"Door County on the Hoof," a one-week horseback riding trip, is planned for both beginning and experienced riders. Sailing, hiking, swimming and square dancing are other activities that will be offered on this trip.

Further information about these trips, as wel las about other AYH activities, can be secured by writing American Youth Hostels — Chicago, 431, Wabash avenue, Chicago 5.

More than 21 per cent of 1957 U.S. highway deaths occurred on Saturdays.

Nurse's Corner

According to Miss Mildred Boeke, head of the department of nursing, the student nurses had a very successful chicken dinner on May 14 for the benfit of their convention fund.

She said "This activity sponsored and conducted by the students, showed evidence of a lot of hard work and planning."

The National Student Nurse convention, to be held in Atlantic City the first week in June, will be attended by representatives of the nurses student government and the entire junior nursing class, including "Miss Indiana Student Nurse," Sandra Gaines.

Nearly 27 per cent of U.S. drivers involved in 1957 traffic fatalities were under 25 years of age.

Foreign Sports Stars Invading United States

Is the United States being invaded by other countries in the sporting world? In the shrinking world of today, athletic ability is the surest passport to the States.

This is note worthy by the large number of "outsiders" in this country today are of the sporting world.

Russian wrestlers and weight lifters have recently toured the U. S. while the idols of the golf links, Japans two cheerful pros, have made a big dent in the American's heart. Other countries have invaded Rome this year in preparation for the Olympic games to be held in 1960.

A crickett team from Pakistan performed in the eastern United States and American skiers went to the snowy slopes of Europe. Since the end of World War II, sport on the international level has mushroomed tremendously in defiance of cold wars and from curtains.

America has done much to defeat the Russians both politically and in the sporting relm. Our basketball players have had very little trouble in beating the Reds on their own courts. While we don't field a team in such sports as crickett, the U. S. is able to win valuable points in the standby sports.

Russian Language Class Scheduled by Coellge

Conversational Russian will be taught one night a week in evening school next year, according to Dr. F. W. Werking, professor of modern language. "It will be a 2-hour course and will include recordings by native Russians, not including Kruschev, however," said Werking.

Dr. and Mrs. Werking attended the recent Indiana Conference on Slavic Studies at Bloomington, Indiana. The purpose of the conference is to introduce the study of Russian in colleges of the U. S.

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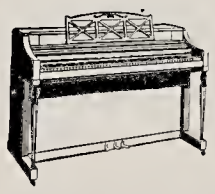
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EC Netters Finish Third In ICC Meet

Evansville's tennis team finished third in the ICC tennis meet held last Saturday at Terre Haute. This was the best showing every made by an Evansville tennis team.

Allen Stremming and Bob Hyde advanced to the championship match before they were defeated. The pair placed second in doubles competition.

DePauw won the annual tournament with 46 points, Ball State had 33, Evansville 24, Valparaiso 21, Butler 20, and Indiana State 9. St. Joseph's was not entered.

Other Aces playing aSturday were the doubles team of Duke Coudret and Larry Erwin, who lost to Ball State's Bill Harless and Kent Nelson.

The winners:

No. 1 Singles — Stremming def. Sampson (DePauw), 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. Dunham (Ball State) def. Stremming, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3.

No. 2 Singles — Hyde def. Buckner (DePauw) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Harless (Ball State) def. Hyde, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3 Singles — Eckert (Valpo) def. Miller (DePauw), 6-4, 6-0.

No. 4 Singles — Sloan (DePauw) def. Caudill (Butler), 6-3, 6-0.

No. 5 Singles — Cass (Butler) def. Moellering (Valpo), 6-3, 6-0.

No. 1 Doubles — Stremming-Hyde def. Reidel-Davidson (Valpo), 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. Stremming-Hyde def. Rourke-Strole (Ind. State), 6-0, 6-4. Sampson-Buckner def. Stremming-Hyde, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

No. 2 Doubles — Harless-Nelson def. Courdret-Erwin, 6-1, 6-2. Slone-Dutton (DePauw) def. Harless-Nelson (Ball State), 6-4, 6-3.

Ball State Recaptures ICC Track Field Title

Ball State recaptured the ICC track and field championships last Saturday at Indianapolis, by winning six individual events and the mile relay.

Butler beat out DePauw for second place, while Evansville finished last with 3 points. Harold Cox was the only runner from Evansville to place as he tied for third in the high jump and took fifth place in the broad jump.

Four new records were set: 23 feet ½ inch in the broad jump by Steve Abbott of Butler; 12 feet 10 inches in the pole vault by John Rouse of Butler; 4:26.4 in the mile run by Ted Schroeder of Valpo, and 24 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles by Jerry Shaw of Ball State.

Team scoring was: Ball State 77, Butler 54½, DePauw 48, Indiana State 26½, Valparaiso 16, and Evansville 3. St. Joseph's did not enter.

Bridge Tourney Results

The bridge tourney, sponsored by the Union games committee last Thursday, came out with a pair of winners. The players were divided into two groups; the north-south division and the east-west group.

Winners for the north-south group were Ruth Ann Kuster and Dennis Dewey, while Jack and Ed Frohbieter took the east-west victory. The two winning teams were awarded trophies.

Bad driving conditions prevailed in less than 15 per cent of the fatal highway accidents in the U.S. in 1957.

Valpo Takes Aces In Twin Bill, 3-1, 7-3

Coach Don Ping's baseball crew lost a double-header to a tough Valpo team last Saturday at Valparaiso by scores of 3-1 and 7-3. The first game was a heartbreaker for Evansville pitcher Jim Hood as he had shut out the Crusaders until the eighth inning. At that time, they rallied for three big runs which was enough to ice the game. Curt Seib was the leading hitter for Evansville in the first game as he went 2 for 4.

In the second game, Coach Emory Bauer started his star pitcher Jerry Twietmeyer, but took him out in the second inning. He was replaced by Roy Beumer who had pitched all of the first game for the Crusaders. The Aces still found him rough as he gave up only two runs the rest of the game.

Evansville started the second game right by getting a run in the first inning. This came about on a well hit home run by Richie Thompson. Thompson and Lonnie Albin led the Aces at bat as they collected two hits apiece.

First Game

		R	H	E
Evansville	.....000 100 000—	1	7	0
Valparaiso	.....000 000 03—	3	8	1

Hood and Seib; Beumer and Orten.

Second Game

		R	H	E
Evansville	.....101 000 1—	3	8	1
Valparaiso	.....302 101 —	7	9	0

Maulding, Weinzapfel (4), and Watkins, Seib (4) Batteiger (6); Twietmeyer, Beumer (2) and Orten.

W—Beaumer, L—Weinzapfel.

Aces Corner

by Allen Stremming

Evansville College lost its chance to win the ICC all-sports trophy last week-end in the conference tournaments by finishing third in tennis, sixth in golf, sixth in track, and dropping a double-header to Valpo in baseball.

The tennis team, however, finished higher than any previous EC racquet squad. With a little break in the draw, the Aces might have won the championship. DePauw, who appears to make tennis a major sport, won the conference for the fifth time in six years.

The golf team had trouble with the tough Indianapolis Coffin golf course and finished far back of the pack. Jaek Wiillams was the only bright spot for the Aces as he shot a 74 in the afternoon round, after carding an 82 for the first eighteen holes and a 36-hole total of 156. Other scores for the team were Steve Helfrich, 16[illegible] Ron Vibbert, 171; Tom Mulherin, 186; and Cal Hills with a 187.

Harold Cox garnered the three points that the track team accumulated in its conference meet. Harold finished third in the high jump and fifth in the broad jump. In the freshman meet P. M. Sanders collected nine-and-one-half of the 14 points for the yearling squad.

The athletic department received good news when Jim Wright, of Rockport, announced that he is enrolling at EC next fall. Wright, a guard on the football team and named to All-PAC honors, was also a basketball standout for the Zebras the past two years.

The New York Yankees will probably clinch the American League title by the All-Star game in June. The deal with Baltimore a few years ago appears to be paying off handsomely. Don Larson has pitched three straight wins and has a earned run average of 0.00. Bullet Bob Turley has won six straight and has an amazing earned run total of 0.83. Four of Turley's wins have been shutouts.

The San Francisco Giants are the surprise of the National league under the leadership of Willie Mays. Mays, perhaps the greatest all-round player in the majors ,is hitting better than .400, and is making his usual sensational catches in the outfield.

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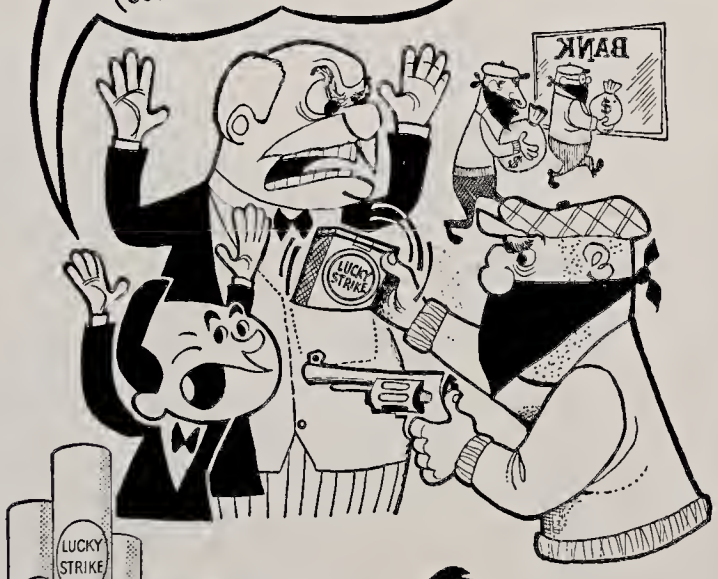
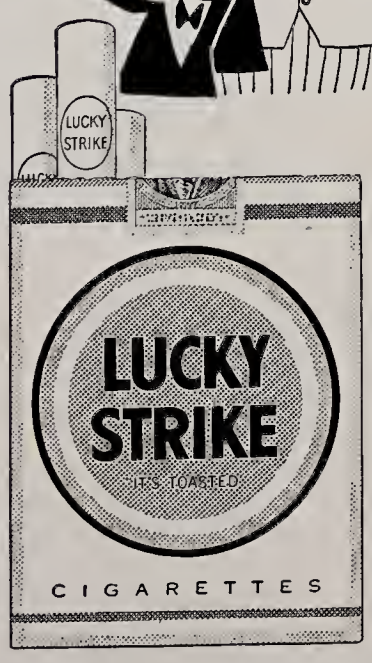
Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real *Banker Rancor!* Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!





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WHAT IS A DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN INSECTS?

EVELYN JYLKKA, U. OF MASS. — *Gnat Spat*

WHAT IS A SPANISH BOTTLE?

JOE JORDAN, WASHBURN U. — *Basque Flask*

WHAT IS A SIOUX SECRETARY?

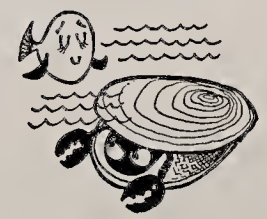
MORRIS FILLER, BROWN — *Tribe Scribe*

WHAT IS A SARCASTIC NEWLYWED?

ELLEN RAPSON, GEORGE WASHINGTON U. — *Snide Bride*

WHAT IS A PLAID SAMPLE?

ROBERT SCHAEFER, RUTGERS — *Scotch Swatch*

WHAT IS A PHONY SHELLFISH?

JANETTE WITKOWSKI, WASHINGTON STATE COLL. — *Sham Clam*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Evansville College

The Crescent

Evansville, Indiana
Volume XXXIX

May 28, 1958 --- No. 26

Baccalaureate, Commencement Rehearsals, Programs Planned

Evansville College's 1958 Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 8, at 7 p.m. Commencement will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 9.

Speaker for the Baccalaureate service will be Bishop Charles Wesley Brashares, Methodist bishop of the Chicago district. The Reverend David Garrigus, pastor of the Epwortn Methodist church, will give the invocation. The benediction will be given by the Reverend Carl Allinger, of Howell Methodist church.

Speaker at the 100th Commencement is Indiana Gov. Harold Handley. The Rev. Robert C. Holmes, of Salem Methodist church, will give the invocation at the Commencement exercises. The benediction for the 1958 Commencement will be given by the Rev. George W. Dinwiddie, pastor of Old North Methodist church.

Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 6, in the Great Hall. According to Bailey, seniors should be at least forty minutes early to the Commencement exercises on June 9.

Caps and gowns may be picked up in the bookstore all day on June 6, the day of rehearsal, as may also the faculty rentals.

Tickets for Baccalaureate and Commencement can be picked up at 1 p.m. Friday, June 6 in the Union building.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Hyde will be at home to seniors and their families from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 8.

According to V. C. Bailey, chairman of the Commencement committee, in the event of rain both the Baccalaureate and Commencement services will be held in Methodist Temple, Lincoln and Kelsey avenues. Receptions will be held following both services in the Union building.

Continuing the Commencement week activities is the 17th annual EC Alumni picnic which will be held Saturday, June 7. This is the first of a series of activities to commemorate the 100th Commencement at Evansville College. The total includes graduations held at Moores Hill college.

Alumni Day will begin at 4 p.m. Tours and a mixer are planned. The picnic will be held at 5.30 in Headen Retreat on campus. The program will start at 6:15, and conclude with a social hour and street dance at 7 p.m.

Ralph E. Olmsted, business manager and treasurer of Evansville College, will introduce the newly-elected members of the Alumni Board of Directors, and John Buxton, director of alumni affairs, will report on the alumni fund drive.

Following comments by President Melvin W. Hyde, the program will be closed by the Rev. Charles Zapp, who will lead in the singing of "The Evansville College Hymn."

Freshmen Orientation Party Scheduled

The Freshman Orientation party will be held Wednesday, July 30, from 7:30 to 10:30, in the air-conditioned Union cafeteria and Great Hall, according to Dr. R. V. Thompson, dean of students. The program includes a smorgasbord and a dance with music by a combo. The party is free to all incoming freshmen and counselors.

A Message From President Hyde

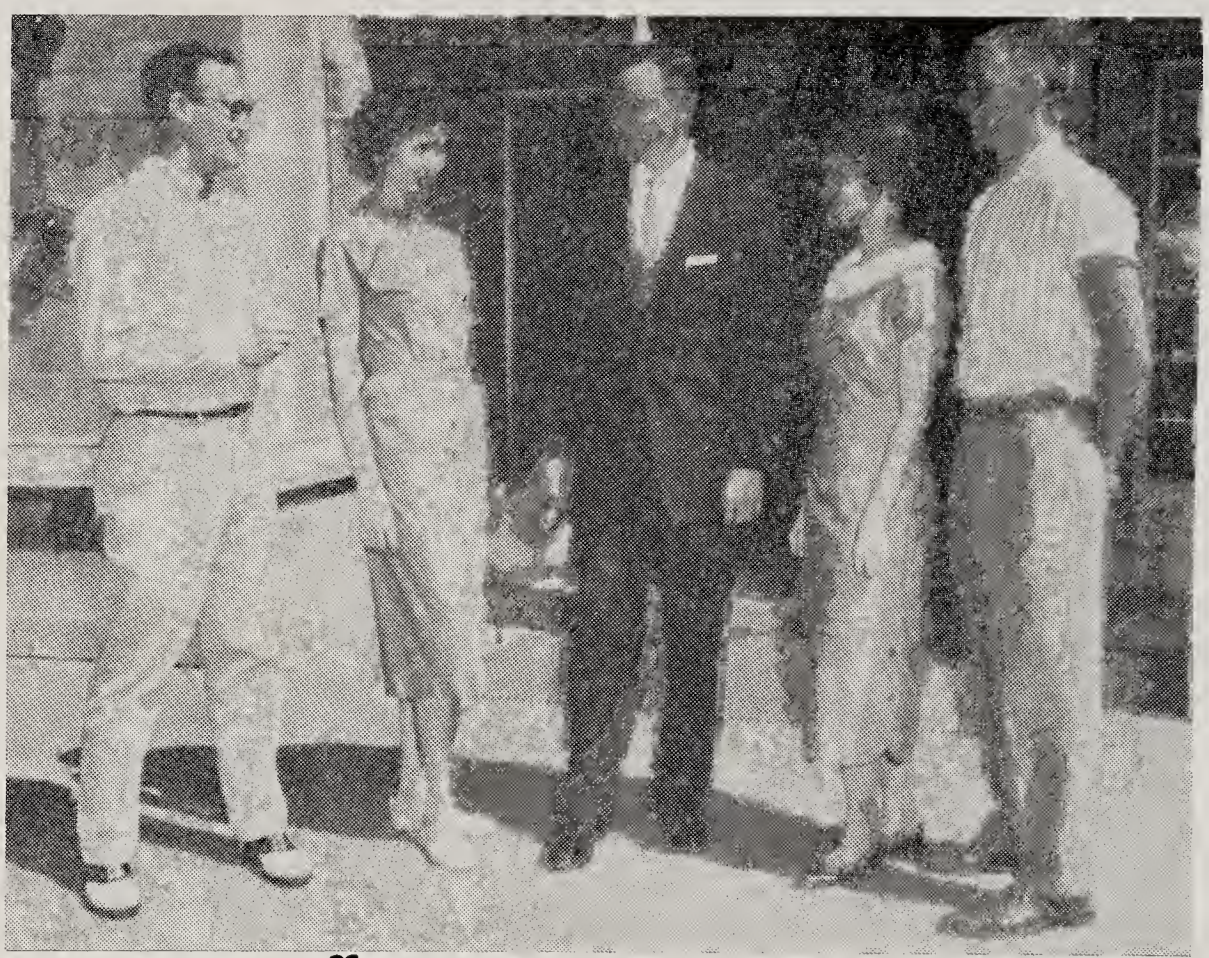
In any economic period when there is some financial stress, there is seldom any reduction in college enrollment. It is true that budgets are sometimes strained and that parents and students work together in order to provide educational costs.

This determined action on the part of young people to plan for an education points up certain important facts. It is known that most opportunities for the future are dependent upon advanced educational training. Usually the first persons to be laid off from employment are the unskilled and those without college experience.

Applications for admissions to Evansville College are running sharply ahead of last year. Again this trend illustrates the fact that intelligent planning by the high school graduates of today is taking place.

Young women likewise are planning for their vocational future! They want to have the best education possible in order to lead a happy life, to be on the same educational plane as their husbands, and to make the best possible contribution to their families and society.

Congratulations are given to our graduates of 1958! We wish the very best for you in your years of future service.



New SGA Officers Appoint Student Chairmen

Student officers of the Student-Faculty Federation committees have been appointed by the new S. G. A. officers.

Faculty members and vice-chairman of the committees of the Student-Faculty Federation will be appointed this summer by President Melvin W. Hyde.

Student chairman of the Fine Arts committee is Rita Barton. Shirley Armstrong is the student vice-chairman.

Betty Berry is chairman of the Welfare committee, with Deanna Lamble as her student vice-chairman.

Art Tyler was appointed chairman of the Religious Life committee and Bill Kaiser was named as the student vice-chairman.

The Athletic committee has, as its chairman, Charlie Wright. Jan Miner is the student vice-chairman of that committee.

Ed Cole and Bob Baldwin are the chairman and student vice-chairman of the Publications committee.

Appointed as the chairman of the Social committee was Gail Fisher, with John James as the student vice-chairman.

The Homecoming committee is headed by Ron Allen Linda Mandel has been named as the student vice-chairman of that committee.

Chairman of the Dad's Day committee is Fred Yarger. Carolyn Russell was chosen as the student vice-chairman.

Gary Ahrens and Jim Schwengel are chairman and student vice-chairman, respectively, of the May Day committee.

Spectrum Chosen As Musical Madness Theme

At a meeting of the Musical Madness show committee Monday it was decided that colors should be used as next year's theme in the all campus show.

Nine organizations drew a color by chance. The results were as follows: Beta Sigs, turquoise; S. A. E., red; TEKE, yellow; Phi Mu, green; MSM & SCA, purple; Chi Omega, orange; AOpi, gold; Sig Ep, silver, and Incas, black.

The Dauphines and Lambda Chi's have yet to draw from the remaining colors; blue, white and brown.

It was also decided by the committee that instead of the usual six trophies, there would be three awards, a first, second and third prize — and there would be no specific awards for divisions.

Library Receives Private Collection

The Evansville College library recently acquired the literary collection of the late Col. Leland E. Dashiell, a former student and benefactor of Moores Hill College, the predecessor of EC.

According to Mrs. Mabel BeMiller, of the Library staff, the gift is a good representative collection in literary and historical fields.

The collection includes a large number of fiction works, including a collection of the works of Dr. Jonathon Swift. The works were published in 1766.

Included in the collection of fiction, which Mrs. BeMiller recommends for light summer reading, are the works of Francoise Sagan, William Faulkner, John Steinbeck, Sinclair Lewis, Louis Bromfield, Ben Ames Williams and John Galsworthy.

The Dashiell collection also includes "The Caine Mutiny," by Herman Wouk, and the portable library of Thomas Wolfe. Also represented are such authors as Herman Melville, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Anton Chekhov, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Stephen Crane, and a representative group of Russian authors.

The collection also includes many other technological, historical, and foreign books.

Many of the books contain criticisms, annotations, and biographies of the authors, done by Colonel Dashiell.

100 Years of Progress: From One Grad to 240

Exactly one century ago, Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate institute graduated Jane Churchill at its first commencement.

Now with our 240 graduating seniors and numerous others majoring in business, science or arts, we look back at the Mistress of English Literature awarded to the sole graduate of 1858 and think forward to the year 2058, when there might be 3,000 graduates of "Evansville University" and hundreds more earning masters and doctors degrees at the school.

Evansville College is growing rapidly, its progress multiplying with its years. The commencement at Moores Hill, Ind. was a start towards a remarkable success of a small liberal arts college. The million dollar fund which moved the college to Evansville has secured a series of commitments that has been everlasting and evergrowing.

Tribute to Jim Barney By New Greek Editors

When you come right down to it, writing a column is more hard work and responsibility than it is fun. To gather scraps of information from ten different organizations and concentrate it into a coherent article, to battle deadlines and chase Greek contacts, takes persistence and fortitude.

Last week, Jim Barney wrote his last column for the CRESCENT. He has been claimed by that fate known as graduation, and is boldly and undauntedly striving forward to the uncertainty of a huge, cold world to fight for his ideals and to pursue his claim to life.

He is leaving behind him a great career of intellectual achievement only to climb higher into the academic world in a career of medicine. He is hoping to enter med-school upon graduation, which has been his desire for some time. Dramatics, been foremost in his college activity but only incidental to his achievements as a student.

The students have learned to depend upon Jim. With each issue of the CRESCENT, he has supplied to the hearts of Greeks that information so valuable and sacred. The latest scandal has never escaped his hot clutches, and he has unhesitatingly and indiscriminatingly presented the facts — a rebel to the world of bias.

B.B. & F.Y.

Sixteen ROTC Cadets To Be Commissioned

Thirteen Advanced AFROTC cadets will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force during commencement ceremonies June 9.

Those being awarded the gold bar are William L. Bosecker, Ellsworth M. Campbell Jr., Farrel R. King, Robert G. Love, Vernon H. Matheis, Richard Riddle, Larry C. Sanders, Jerry R. Schneider, Bernard W. Smith, Robert J. Ubelhor, Robert H. Weber, Billie E. Miller and Kenneth E. Neywick.

Three additional cadets, Norman G. Martin, Larry A. Matthews, and Charles E. Thompson, will be commissioned second lieutenants August 8, upon completion of the summer session.

The Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Columnists .....Jim Barney, Ann Scheller, Susanne Thompson, Allen Stremming
Adviser ..... Dr. Virginia Grabill

Workshop Report

In a recent interview by the speech workshop investigating the problems of student government, 1957-58 S. G. A. officers Gail Compton, Bob Love, and Gail Fisher concluded that student government is necesary. Compton added, however, that perhaps "representation-of-students" might be a better term than "government-of-students."

At present, S. G. A. is the organization which represents the student body to the administration. In addition, it has power to make rulings on matters which concern students only.

In answer to the question, "What did S. G. A. do in 1957-58?" the group came up with several items they might get credit for. The student handbook has been revised this year by the S. G. A. officers. Through their efforts coat racks for the Union have at least been ordered. It's too bad they won't get to see them. Indirect credit also goes to them for getting a typewriter for student use in the library. Although having to pay for the use of the typewriter was not their plan, at least we now have a typewriter available.

The present S. G. A. also revised several campus traditions. The May queen is now elected by the senior class instead of the men of the campus. The number of cheerleaders was changed from five to eight. Also they changed election of cheerleaders from fall to spring, although it has apparently been impossible to carry out this plan this year.

Rules governing campaigning for queen elections were made. S. G. A. also ruled that salesmen must apply to the college before they are allowed on the campus. This was done to protect the students from salesmen who might take money and not deliver the goods.

The officers unanimously agreed that a student body better informed on the activities of S. G. A. is urgently needed. This must be done before action can be taken to improve the total student government program, they said.

W. K.

Summer Learning

Ever hear of Plato?

Yes, I've heard of him but I don't know how much about him.

Who is Machiavei? !

I think he was that guy the prof. told us about who wrote about the prince and the princess.

Throughout the year, there have been references made in class to great men about whom we knew little. Fortunately this void in our almost complete knowledge bothers some of us so that we enter summer vacation determined to learn something.

Surprising as it may seem, it is posible to learn something by yourself — even without a teacher to "give" you the knowledge.

The summer provides an excellent opportunity to catch up on some of your "long put-off reading." It is surprising how interesting Shakespeare or Dante can be if you aren't required to read him.

If you don't want something quite so heavy, there is nothing wrong with reading some light novels, with a best seller or maybe even a Mickey Spillane sprinkled through the list somewhere.

The important thing is that you read — and read at least some things that are worth while. You'll be surprised that your reading will keep your mind active as well as provide an enjoyable summer. Who knows — you may even learn something before you return to school next fall.

G. C.

A Senior's Farewell

In just a few days it will be all over. We the seniors of '58 will write "finis" to four years filled with dances, games, rush seasons, elections, homecomings and, oh yes, classes.

It is a somewhat changed EC that we leave behind. When we entered in that fall of 1954, we enrolled in a college that lacked a president. But not for long, however. It was in February of 1955, during our freshman year, that Dr. Melvin Hyde came to head our college.

Actually, we are his first class. We are the first that he has seen safely through from neophyte freshmen to graduating seniors.

The fall of '54 we studied and researehed in a much different atmosphere from the freshmen of 1957. The second floor of the Ad building housed our library. Ah, to remember the tight quarters and those straight hard chairs.

We are the class that saw the new library through the mud of its beginning to the ribbon cutting of its dedication. During the fall of 1955, our sophomore year, we saw the little white "classroom" building leveled and an enormous mud hole that was to be the Clifford Memorial Library take its place.

Later that same year we saw the pomp and ceremony of Dr. Hyde's formal inauguration.

As juniors that long awaited, but certainly a worthwhile wait, was ended. For in March of 1957 the library was dedicated and its doors opened.

At last, seniors. The last year of our four year stretch. As seniors we saw another building started. Construction began on the new dormitory building which the class of '59 will see completed.

Yes, we are leaving behind those years of gaiety. Remember those silly green beanies that no one really wore, the pride with which we displayed pledge ribbons and later fraternity or sorority pins. Remember when the Zeta's went Lambda Chi and the Philo's followed suit to become SAE and the Sig Ep's, TKE's and Dauphines were newcomers to the Evansville campus.

Remember meeting for coffee in the grill at 10:00, the frantic rehearsals for "Kampus Kapers", the strenuous campaigning for SGA elections, the union committees, the honorary societies we pledged, the professors who have come and gone, the finals, the term papers and the friendships formed.

Yes, we remember. But we also look ahead.

Editor's Goodbye

With this issue we write "30" to another school year and put the CRESCENT to bed for the last time this year, the thirty-ninth consecutive year. That means that thirty-eight editors before me have had to write their farewell editorials. Here is mine.

Acually, this editorial should come from the pen of Joe Thom, who served as editor of the paper for the first two quarters of this year. But it seems that the unwelcome task is always delegated to the individual who is sitting in the "hot-seat" during the last issue of the year.

When I stepped into the editor's job at the beginning of the spring quarter, I said we would uphold the policy set forth by previous CRESCENT editors in making a sincere effort to give equal news coverage to all organizations. Now that we're in a position to look back over this quarter's issues we can see that sometimes we've cut corners around various organizations, not intentionally by any means, but because of lack of space or inadequate knowledge. We did strive to cover all organizations equally, but unfortunately we didn't always succeed.

We got through this quarter without one major controversy. With the exception of a few minor skirmishes when someone forgot to take a picture or turned in a very late story, we were a peaceful group.

For any success the CRESCENT has experienced this year, we owe a great deal of thanks to Allen Stremming, Jim Barney and Ann Scheller, who contributed weekly columns to the paper even though they weren't receiving class credit.

Eddie Cole, who served as sports editor, and Chalmer West, who capably covered a number of music activities, also receive our thanks, for they too were writing without class credit.

To Joe Thom, Bob Baldwin, Judy Deer, Mike Heininger, Jack Wallace and Jim Coudret, the regular members of the staff, a mere "thank you" doesn't convey our gratitude for their help during the past quarter.

And to our adviser, Dr. Virginia Grabill, goes a special thanks. Not only did she come through with stories from her other classes when it appeared we would have to go to press with a big hole on the front page, but she also came through with the suggestions and encouragement that helped make the paper the success we hope it was.

Students Voice Complaints About Library Procedures

Recently, when the monsoon hit Evansville, many students an faculty were seen running across campus to escape the downpou One student was seen running and jumping puddles on her wa from the back parking lot to the library.

"Hot dog!" she cried, as she spotted the back door of the librar She darted up to the door glad about a convenience she had no noted before. First a slight pull; then a mighty tug.

Her first reaction was to wonder, "Maybe the library isn't open today." But then she thought, "This isn't a holiday." As she turned in frustration to continue her soaked way the extra half block to the front of the library, her perplexed mind debated the issue.

"It's progress," she thought. "In modern architecture it's stylish to have doors that don't open."

"But that's like having a stairway that runs into the ceiling," she retorted.

"The sign said, 'for emergencies only.' I guess that means fire. But they never have fire drills. They should at least put the door through a fire drill once in a while."

Pushing back strands of straight, wet hair from her eyes, she wondered if the door would rust shut in the downpour.

"Could it be they had enough money for the door and steps but ran out before they put in the sidewalk. Certainly they haven't forgotten the door is there. And they couldn't have lost the key, or could they?"

She entered the front doors of the library without the solution to the problem. But instead of doing her homework, she is still pondering.

Dear Editor:

Is there nothing that can be done about the dirt on the books and shelves in the library stacks?

Perhaps something is being done, but if so, it isn't very effective. It is getting to the point where students must wear work-clothes to look for a book in the stacks.

Just last week I soiled what used to be a perfectly clean white shirt while looking for a supposedly popular book. So it isn't just the least used books which are dirty.

Could we in addition to building new buildings keep the contents of our old buildings clean?

Sanitary . . .

Library Answers Ciriticisms

Since Clifford Memorial Library is an open shelf library, it is necessary to have an effective control of outgoing books near the exit. For this reason incoming and outgoing traffic is channelled through the front door so as to pass the loan desk. This is a feature of other new library buildings like those at Bradley university, Southern Illinois university and Eastern New Mexico university:

Another reason is that the west side door leads directly into the catalog room. One week after the opening of the Library in March, 1957, the decision was made to keep this door locked, since it was impossible to work with a continual flow of traffic through the catalog room. No one could work under such conditions. A sign posted at the bottom of the stairway leading to this door will be considered for next year.

The door at the northeast corner of the library was built strictly for an emergency exit. On the inside it is accessible only from an enclosed fire escape and has a fire alarm attachment.

The library has over 45,000 volumes on three floors of stacks. It is impossible for either the custodians or the library staff to keep all the books dusted all the time. Dust is a problem in all libraries. However, thanks to air conditioning, it is less serious in the Clifford Memorial Library than it was in the old library.

Thomas S. Harding

P.S. These are valid criticisms. Thanks for giving me an opportunity to answer them.

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Hunting and Trapping

Pinning:

Miss Marilyn Shelton recently b came pinned to Jerry Singleton. Sh is a member of Chi Omega Sorori and he is a member of Lambda C Alpha fraternity.

Engagement:

Miss Mary Lou Stoucler recentl became engaged to William Leed She is a Chi Omega at Evansvil College, and he attends Ohio Stat and is a member of Alpha Ka Omega fraternity.

Miss Judy Garrett, a Chi Omega a Evansville College, became engage to Ronald Ermert recently. He at tended Evansville College.

Marriages:

Miss Mary Elizabeth Scott be came the bride of Jack R. Alexande May 24. The bride is a 1957 grad uate of Evansville College. She is member of Sigma Alpha Iota Musi Sorority and is a teacher of voc music at Highland Grade School.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Brown President

Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity held its annual spring picnic a Burdette Park May 22. Judy Goerge was in charge. Initiation of pledge was held the same evening. They ar Judy eroG gJ,henon
Judy Goergen, John Buckley, Bethal Branderberger, John James and Mar ilec Wepkeng.

Officers for 1958-59 school yea were elected. Dennis Brown, presi dent, Rita Patrey, vice-president Betty Berry, secretary-treasurer, an John James, parliamentairian.

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Over 3,000,000 Prescriptions

Proceeds from *Musical Madness* were presented to the Crippled Children's Society of Vanderberg County Monday by Bob Verne and Donna Dahmer, representing the college. Charles Taniff, director of the society, received the $150 check and showed Bob and Donna around the present facilities at 3114 E. Chandler Avenue. (The organization will soon move to a new, ultra-modern building.) During the tour, Donna met four-year-old Becky Light and presented her with a huge lollipop, which the young miss enthusiatically accepted.

Smartest fraternities in the nation are located on the University of Kentucky campus, according to the *Dakota Student*, University of North Dakota. Ranking second in the survey of fraternity scholarship averages of state universities is the University of Rhode Island, while the University of North Dakota is third.

Independents Elect Melloy President

The Independent Campus association, which held its last meeting of the school year Monday, elected the following officers for 1958-59: Don Melloy, president; Ray Floyd, first vice-president; Doris Wiseman, second vice-president; Nancy Stoops, secretary; Pauline Burgdorf, treasurer, and Hoyt Brown, parliamentarian.

According to one of the organization's representatives, the Independents have "big" plans for fall. They are in the process of formulating an "Independent's Day" which is tentatively scheduled sometime during the first two weeks of the fall session.

The purpose of this project is to stimulate interest among the independent students to assemble and work together for a more successful year.

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Dr. Virginia Grabill's feature writing class was surprised to see a new student, Steven North, last Wednesday. They were even more surprised when Steve's father, Elvis, a senior, had to look on Steve's paper for an article idea.

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Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE FOREMAN IN A CATCHUP FACTORY?

SHARON VACHON, U. OF DETROIT — *Sauce Boss*

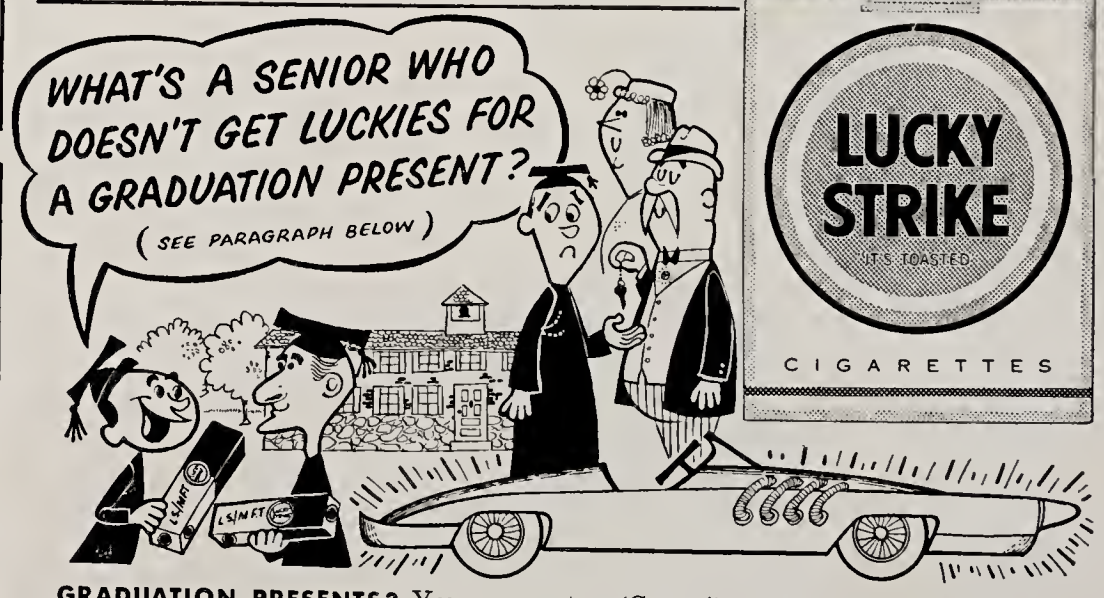
WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?

ROBERT ALTIERI, U. OF PITTSBURGH — *Spreadable Edible*

WHAT'S A BANK'S ARMORED CAR?

JENNIFER BELT, RADCLIFFE — *Buck Truck*

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, *you may never get the chance again!* Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

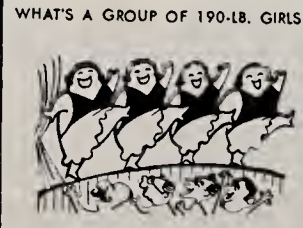


GRADUATION PRESENTS? You *may* get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?

HELEN ZAYNOR, U. OF AKRON — *Slope Dope*

WHAT'S A GROUP OF 190-LB. GIRLS?

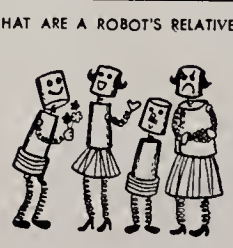


CAROL BRADSHAW, COLORADO STATE — *Heavy Bevy*

WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE?

BARBARA PELLOW, DE PAUW — *Lone Drone*

WHAT ARE A ROBOT'S RELATIVES?



DON GUTHRIE, U. OF WICHITA — *Tin Kin*

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New EC Gridiron Under Construction

Across Walnut street in East Side Park where graders and scrapers now graze, a brand-new football field will soon emerge from the dust.

Part of the master plan of Evansville College construction, the field will be a permanent addition to the campus. Stands and an encircling quarter-mile track will eventually be added to the field, but for awhile only the football team will have much interest in the project.

Officials are doubtful whether the gridiron Aces can practice on the new turf consistently next fall, but occasional practice games are planned.

Bob Hudson, athletic business manager, stresses that the field "is being done right." The field will have an 18-inch crown in the middle to assure proper drainage.

The Charles Day Construction company is preparing the field.

Evansville College's Harold Cox and Ed Smallwood were named to Kentucky Wesleyan's all-opponent team, announces Wesleyan's *Panogram*.

In its campaign for bus transportation for Lewis and Clark College athletes, the *Pioneer Log* has a strong case inasmuch as two carloads of athletes have overturned this year. Hospitalization was not necessary in either case.

"The greatest contribution of chemistry to mankind," says Westminster (Pa.) College's *Westminster Holcad*, "is blondes."

Headline in North Texas State College's *Campus Chat*: "Air Force Proposes Crash Program." Crash program proposed to launch Vanguard satellite, that is.

From the *Technology News*, Illinois Institute of Technology, comes this little anecdote: "Then there was the depressed person who on seeing a lone pigeon flying overhead, shouted, 'Go ahead, everybody else does!' "

Clever head from Evansville Bosse's "*School Spirit*: Golf Team Ties Memorial in SIAC Meet." Bosse and Memorial tied for sixth place.

Wright Elected Head Of Bowling League

Charles Wright, a junior majoring in physical education, has been elected to head the bowling league for next year. Wright, who also is Athletic chairman for SGA next year, will be assisted by John Redwanski, who was re-elected secretary, and Gary Ahrens, who was given the post of treasurer.

After the annual dinner held last week Redwanski, master of ceremonies, awarded trophies to the individual winners and to the team champion and team runner-up. ROTC staff were champions for the third straight year and Lambda Chi's received runner-up honors.

Library Announces Summer Schedule

The Library summer schedule, according to Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian, is 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:15 to 10:15 Monday through Thursday evenings. The library will be closed Friday evenings and Saturdays throughout the summer.

Dr. Harding also stated that the library will be closed Friday and Saturday of this week.

Summer Union Committees

Students interested in serving on the Union Social committee during the summer session should contact Sally Reece, social director.

Miss Reece said there would be five or six social activities this summer.

Aces Corner

by Allen Stremming

The end has drawn near. This edition marks the finale for the seniors who have weathered four years of weak athletic teams along with brilliant and outstanding squads, four years of paying higher tuition than we can afford, four years of paying for a third-quarter activity ticket that got us only a free lunch and the yearbook.

Still it has been fun. Never again will we be able to enjoy the college life and the activities that go with it. Before long all these associations will wear off; for some this will take days — others a few years.

The 1957-58 EC sports activity has had its bright moments. The football team had a rather dismal season while in a rebuilding stage but it came to a successful end when guard Gary Critser won the Kiwanis Award and his father was named "Dad of the Year."

The basketball team had the greatest record in the school's history, and things should be even greater next year when all but one of the squad returns along with several outstanding freshmen.

In basketball, Ed Smallwood broke John Harrawood's season scoring record and threatens to rewrite all EC hardwood records before graduating. Hugh Ahlering received the Kiwanis Award and also got the Slyker Memorial Award at the all-sports banquet this spring.

All the spring sports had rather poor seasons, but the future looks brighter. In golf, all of the first five linksmen will be back next year and four tennis veterans will return for action. The freshman track team had several outstanding individuals this season and makes the future look bright. The baseball team should improve since almost the whole squad are underclassmen.

The SGA officers are working hard to make next year's intramural program a success, and Charlie Wright is already making plans to get a schedule started for all sports.

Remember — it's not how you play the game; it is whether you win that counts!

Hunt Gets Assignment

Capt. Norman G. Hunt, Evansville College AFROTC instructor, will serve as tactical officer at a ROTC summer camp at Greenville AFB, Miss.

He will leave the first week in June for the six-week session Captain Hunt has been assigned to the detachment from Purdue university.

Latest fad on the Ball State campus is the wearing of white campus sneakers. Reasons given for the sneakers' increased popularity include low cost, "washability," and comfort.

In 1957, there were over 370 persons killed while crossing at an intersection with signal. Remember, cross cautiously.

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